INSIDE:

GET INVOLVED on campus. Listed on page 4 are many organizations that offer diversity to Millsaps students.

RUSH WEEK is now over and over 150 students picked up bids from sororities and fraternities.

PURPLE &WHITE

SEPTEMBER 6, 1983 MILLSAPS COLLEGE VOLUME 107, NUMBER 14

Dean MacDonald resigns position

by Tracey Miller

By now many of you may have noticed that Jane McDonald, who served as Associate Dean of Student Affairs and Resident Director of Bacot Hall for two years, has not returned to Millsaps College this fall.

Jane left Millsaps on August 23 to accept a position as Dean of Housing at the University of California in San Diego, said Associate Dean Moore, who was selected as acting Associate Dean of Student Affairs.

Dean of Student Affairs Stuart Good said that Jane had "put her personal life before her professional" in this instance and that he

cont. on page 7

Greeks pledge 163

by Lida Burris

The frantic week of Rush -- parties, smiling faces, and of being asked and asking "Where are you from?" and "What's your major?" -- is now complete. A total of 150 students pledged a Greek organization on campus.

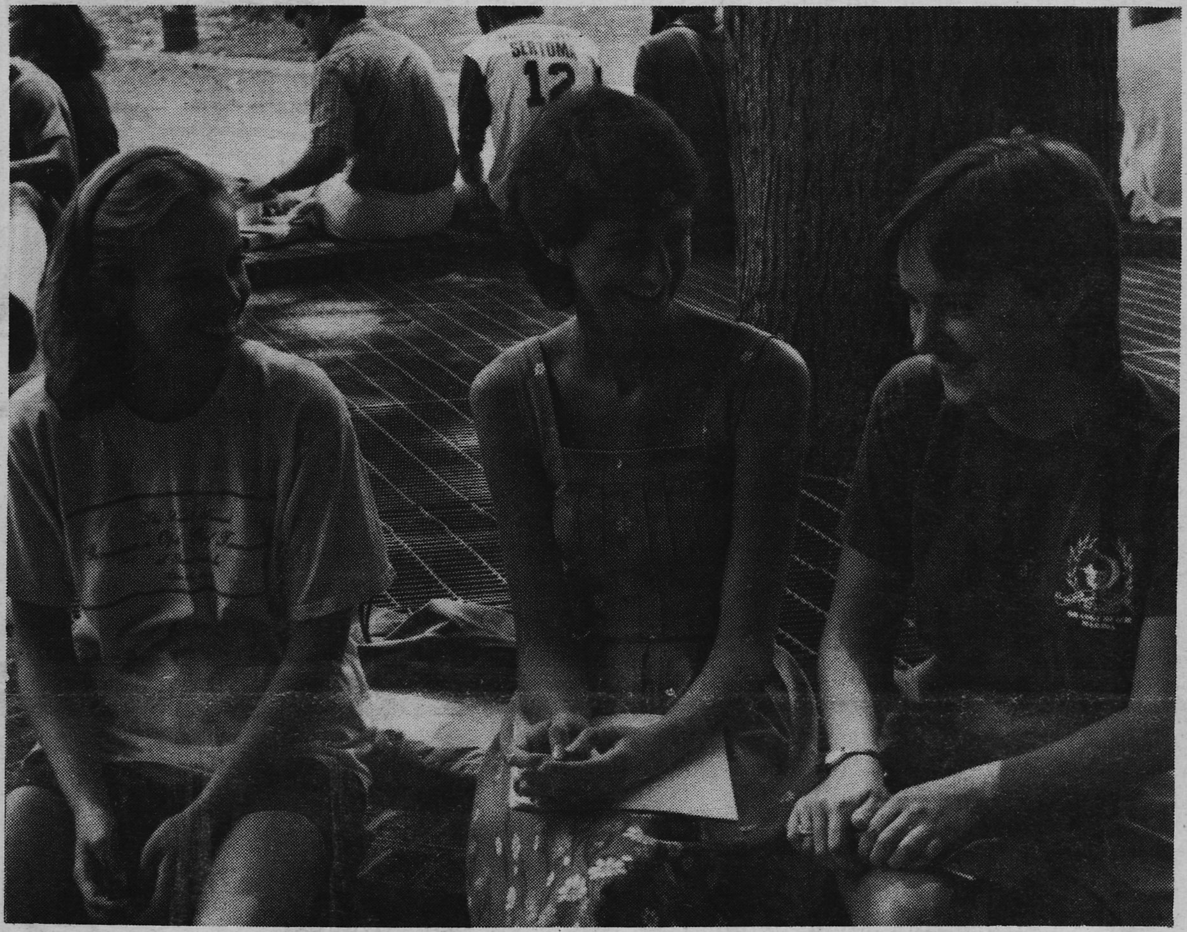
Sororities gained a total of 82 new pledges. Quota this year was set at 31.

Chi Omega has 31 pledges and they are Karren Baker, Alison Boyd, Lisa Brown, Page Chapman, Jane Clover, Mary Margaret Dulaney, Caroline Durham, Nancy Elliot, Trecia Gackley, Kelli Hale, Martha Hamilton, Louise Jackson, Maria Karam, Molly Kiser, Karen Kuebel, Susan Meriwether, Margot Nicholas, Alicia Parker, Anne Pate, Susan Pate, Elizabeth Patterson, Stephanie Pella, Kim Purdle, Anne Ritchie, Madolyn Roebuck, Shari Stack, Margaret Tobin, Susan Van Cleave, Kerry Welling, Jennifer Wofford and Mary Carol Zito.

Kappa Delta also made quota pledging 31 girls. They are Amy Adams, Zena Bailey, Alys Barlow, Waverly Booth, Johanna Burkett, Carrie Campbell, Priscilla Childress, Melissa Cumbest, Maria Desommes, Sheila Farnsworth, Wind Franks, Diana Glenn, Cindy Hanberry, Angela Hendley, Elizabeth Jeter, Julia Jones, Martha Lott, Lynn Lovett, Kelli May, Beth Mecchi, Melanie Page, Diane Phillabaum, Elisha Pitcher, Laurie Pruitt, Maggie Solomon, Lynn Starrett, Janet Swartzfager, Mary Vidrine, Holly Walters, Kara Winsett and Diane Young.

Twenty girls pledged Phi Mu, and they are Beth Bonnette, Penny Burton, Regan Carey, Melinda Cummins, Julie Hall, Barbara Hearn, Patricia Hernandez, Louise Hill,

cont. on page 3



BACK TO NORMAL — Excitement was in the air last week as students moved back into the residence halls and classes began. Here students Nancy Derryberry, Lauren Gordon and Erin Fairley enjoy a break at last Friday's picnic in the bowl.

Visitation hours are enforced

by Tracey Miller

Because of some apparent "looseness over the years" in resident area visitation policies, visitation hours for all resident areas, including fraternity houses, have this year been made "consistent in the application of the established policy," said Stuart Good, Dean of Student Affairs.

Dean Good said there had not been "enough follow-through in the men's area" with the visitation policy, but more in the women's area.

The residents of Galloway Hall voted Monday night, as required by the visitation policy stated in **Major Facts,** on the hours for their visitation privileges, said a Galloway resident.

Another resident of Galloway said that the majority of residents wrote in on the ballots provided by the Office of Student Affairs that they wanted visitation hours set 3p.m. to 3a.m.

Mike Stratford, Resident Director of Galloway, said that it is "probably accurate" that a majority of residents voted for 3p.m. to 3a.m. visitation privileges. Stratford said the resident assistants conducted the vote and he had only received a handful of ballots. He also said he would support what Dean Good said concerning the visitation rules.

Dean Good said that the Board of Trustees in 1975 "approved, in principle, dorm visitation and placed the determination of hours as the responsibility of the college administration." He also said that although **Major Facts** does not specifically list visitation regulations as such, perimeters for the 12 hours of visitation daily were defined in 1975 to be noon to midnight Sunday through Thursday and noon to 1a.m. Friday and Saturday. Dean Good

cont. on page 7

Welcome (?) Freshmen

Freshmen always get their share of abuse from upperclassmen, and to uphold this tradition I decided to reprint a commentary on advice to freshmen published my freshmen year. Just remember you'll only have to endure one year of abuse and you'll have three years to give it!

FRESHMEN TAKE HEED--reprinted (with modifications) from the September 25, 1981 issue of the Purple and White.

Once again, those barbarous hordes known as freshmen have invaded Millsaps College. As usual, they have created or caused problems that have resulted in reaction bordering on mass hysteria. Usually, upperclassmen try to ignore these snivelling morons, letting them frolic around their first year in naivete. But, in the better interest of everyone who has to put up with freshmen, I would like to make some suggestions:

1) Please do something about those blinding white tennis shoes your mommas all bought you the day before you left. Those of you wearing letter jackets, please put them away; we don't care. And please, no earth shoes.

2) Girls, don't eat so many doughnuts. You'll gain enough weight this year as it is.

3) Girls, enjoy all the attention you're getting this year. This infatuation will wear off eventually, and by the time you are a senior, no one will remember your name.

4) History, like history teachers, tends to repeat itself, and the history of freshmen is not to take school too seriously. Do this and you'll be writing us from junior college.

5) Sleep every now and then, especially at night. It's good for you, really.

6) If you get into the drug scene, try to stay away from acid. If you take it, you will turn into a philosophy major and eventually move to Tibet.

7) Contrary to popular belief, CS's is not one of the residence halls, nor does it offer an atmosphere conducive to studying -- of academics that is.

8) Call or write home occasionally. Remember, these are the people who are wasting a great deal of money on you.

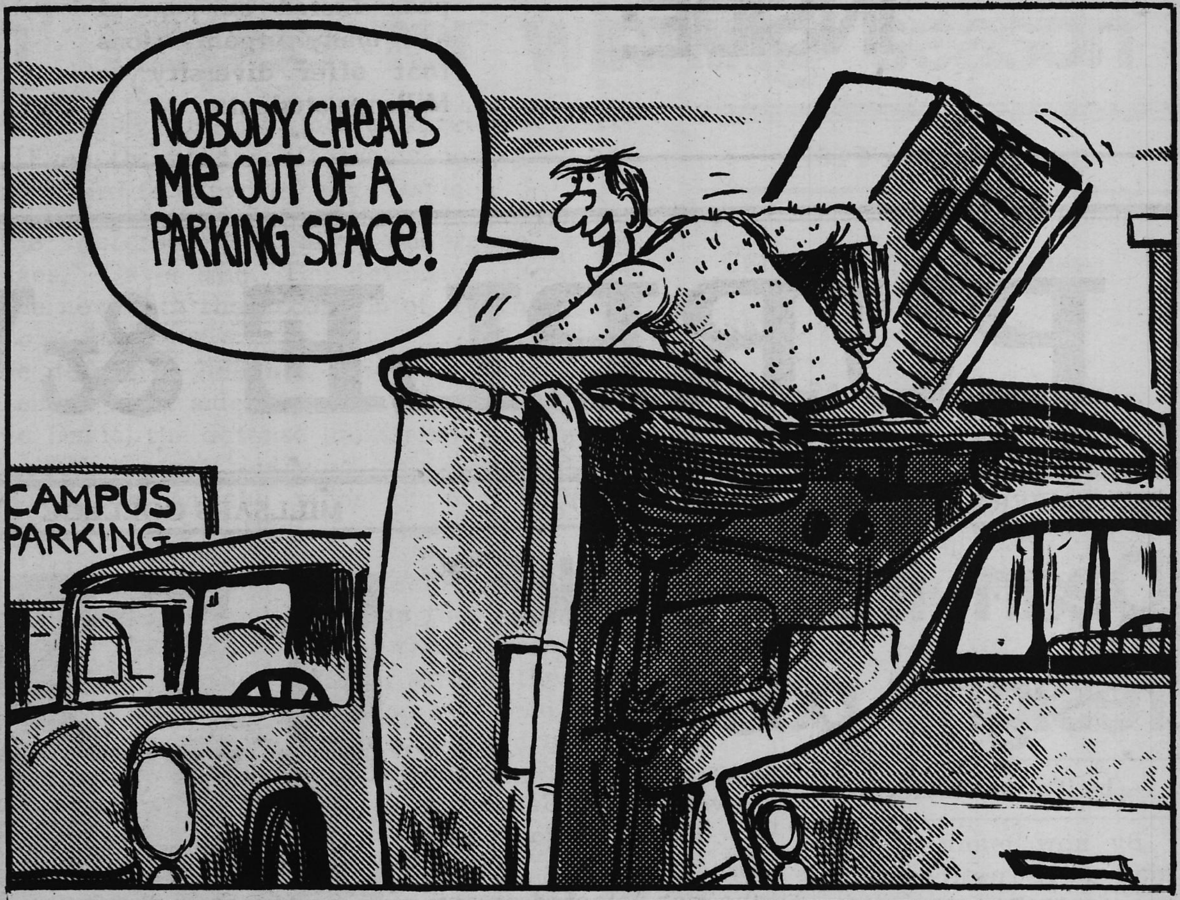
9) Finally, its really not that cool to drink yourself into oblivion every weekend -- and its even less cool to talk about it the next day.

To best sum up this situation, I would like to quote Julius Caesar, who said his senior year at Rome Tech, "We have met the enemy, and they are freshmen.

Lida Burris Editor
Tracey Miller Managing Editor
Irwin Westheimer Business Manager

Staff: Betsy Gwin, Denise Heaman, Debbie Jordan, Andrew Libby Susan Graves

The Purple and White is the student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. The contents of this publication do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Letters to the editor are strongly encouraged and should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request. All correspondence should be addressed to:Purple and White, Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210.


NOBODY CHEATS ME OUT OF A PARKING SPACE!
CAMPUS PARKING

Mailbox

To the students:

As Student Government President, I should like to welcome each of you. As the voice and government of you, the student, this student government has set for its goal this year to be the best student government ever at Millsaps. We will be attempting to solve, in a practical way, the problems that confront students.

The student body will be having political debates, forums, student elections and social activities. I should like to urge each of you to give of yourself and use these available opprtunities seriously to get involved. We need you and your participation.

Thursday, Sept. 8, the student government will hold its first election: electing Second Vice-President in charge of elections and First Vice-President in charge of Social Activities. Later in the month of September, the Student Government will hold elections for Student Senate. This election process will provide you with an important opprtunity to get involved and make a significant difference in your own self-government. Further, we need your ideas and your energies in filling student committees. All of us together can make this the most productive and best year ever at Millsaps -- so get involved in your student government.

Sincerely,
Billy Wheeler

Dear Editor,

We would like to commend the college on the improvements made on the men's side of campus during the summer.

The addition of the sidewalks and the repaving of the parking lot make the campus a more enjoyable place to live.

The Men of Alpha Mu
Chapter Kappa Alpha
Order

Dear Editor,

Something must be done! I cannot go on for another year trying to get through the first week of classes while having to attend lenghty Bid sessions that last well into the early morning hours.

This year, classes began on Wednesday, and Rush ended on Saturday. Last week I sat through all my classes like a zombie. I haven't opened a book, and I'm already way behind in all my classes -- not because I have been lazy, but simply because I am in a Greek organization.

Rush week is hard on all those who participate. So is the first week of classes. Combined, these things are impossible!

Can't something be done?

Is it fair to ask freshmen to try to encompass so many changes and activities in one week? Certainly not.

Yes, I choose to be a part of a Greek organization, but the college as a whole seems to promote the greek system here on campus. Why then, must the approximately 400 people participating in Rush get off to a bad start each year? I am a devoted student, but I am also devoted to my fraternity.

What was the most ludicrous was starting night classes on Wednesday night when Greeks simply could not attend. Is somebody out to get us?

Other schools have their Rush the week before classes start. Why can't we do this?

Please confront this problem now, so that things can be different next year.

Thanks,
Name withheld upon request

Campus Briefs...

AEROBICS CLASS

An Aerobic Dance and Exercise Class will be taught in the choral music room in the AC beginning September 12. It will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays 6:45 to 7:45. The cost is $15 for each four week session throughout the semester. The instructor is Cheri Gober.

DR. BERGMARK'S SUMMERS LECTURES

Last March, Prof. Robert E. Bergmark of the Department of Philosophy delivered the annual Summers Lectures. His subject was "Creation and Evolution: The Continuing Controversy.". Copies of these lectures are available free of charge from Prof. Reiff in CC-10.

FRIDAY FORUM

Dale Wright, international trade specialist for the Mississippi Department of Economic Development, will share his experiences of living in Japan on Friday, September 9, at 12:30 pm in AC-215.

PLAYERS' AUDITIONS

The MIllsaps Players will hold auditions for **Camino Real** by Tennessee Williams tonight at 6:30 pm in the Christian Center Auditorium. Lance Goss, director of the Players, said that a large cast is needed.

ALUMNI GATHERING

The Millsaps College Alumni Association is hosting a gathering for alumni, parents and faculty after the football game with Southwestern University. The gathering will be held Sept. 10 at 4p.m. at the Briggs Student Center on campus at Southwestern University.

Banner stolen from Student Center

by Tracey Miller

The familiar "Millsaps Welcomes You" canvas banner that hung on the balcony of the Student Union welcomed everyone back to campus on Sunday, but it was a short welcome.

Monday night the "Millsaps" section of the banner was removed from the Student Center balcony, said Dean of Student Affairs Stuart Good. The canvas was cut with a piece of glass to get around the locking device used, Dean Good said.

Because the value of the single piece was over $100, Dean Good said that Wayne Miller, Director of Campus Security, said the theft was an act of grand larceny.

Dean Good said the banner was purchased out of the Student Affairs equipment fund "to be used by everyone" whenever there are visitors on campus, such as during Homecoming and Founders' weekends. It has been used for two years by the college.

The banner was also stolen last year, but was returned three weeks later in a brown paper bag by a resident assistant, Dean Good said. That theft encouraged the securing of locks for the banner that were used this year, said Dean Good.

BID DAY — Saturday was the culmination of a week long process by which students join Greek organizations. Hugs, kisses, and smiles were in abundance as girls picked up bids from organizations. Pictured above, Phi Mus Stephanie Reddoch and Mel Selby join pledges Liz Rubenstein, Delicia Seay and Elaine McAilev.

RUSH RESULTS

cont. from p.1

Elaine McAiley, Susan McGovern, Susan Seal, Delicia Seay, Nancy Stringer, Diane Regina, Tammy Reno, Robin Rowland, Jean Rose, Liz Rubenstein, Angela Russell and Ann Williams.

On the other side of campus, 81 men pledged fraternities.

Kappa Alpha pledged 19, and they are Al Valenzuela, Steve Fuson, Tom Metz, Robby Benefield, Mont Berry, Cary Amann, Michael Croal, Mac Bailey, Kevin McDonough, Jim Boswell, Billy Carr, Jim Benton, John Killeen, Reed Hubbard, Michael Viguere, Reynolds Cheney, Scott Higginbotham, Bryan Edwards and Mark Hamrick.

Sixteen men picked up Kappa Sigma bids. They are John Turner, Bill Dominici, Dean Taggart, Ben Ward, Craig Fickling, Morgan Morris, Mike Bonner, David Patton, David Caldwell, Brian Wilkinson, Billy Billups, Tim Miller, Steve Clyburn, Scott Blackly and Mitchell Cupit.

Lambda Chi Alpha picked up a total of 13 men, and they include Gary Daigle, Pierre Glemot, Byron Griffith, Bryan Grosvenor, Ken Hawkins, John Hosterman, John Joyner, Nirav Parikh, Trace Simpson, Larry Stone, Tom Carey, David Loper and Nick Mowen.

Pi Kappa Alpha pledged the greatest number with a total of 33 pledges. They are Kevin Aertker, Kevin Brune, Arch Bullard, Kevin Callison, Luis Camero, Herbee Chadwick, Mike Cole, Steve Cook, Danny Donovan, Ricky Fontenot, Jimmy Harwood, Alex Langford, Robert Mangialardi, Jeff Martella, Edwin McAllister, Mike McLaurin, Chuck Megahee, John Murray, Mike Patterson, Brent Pierce, Murray Robinson, Scott Sheinfeld, Tom Shima, David Siler, Eric Stracener, Jim Talor, Jamie Ware, Trent Watts, Brad Whitney, Steve Whitten, Greg Worthington, Jay Wright and David Wilson.

The other two Greek organizations on campus, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Alpha Phi Alpha do not participate in fall Rush.

CONGRATS
KD PLEDGES!!
we love you!

The
PURPLE & WHITE
needs you!
Come to our

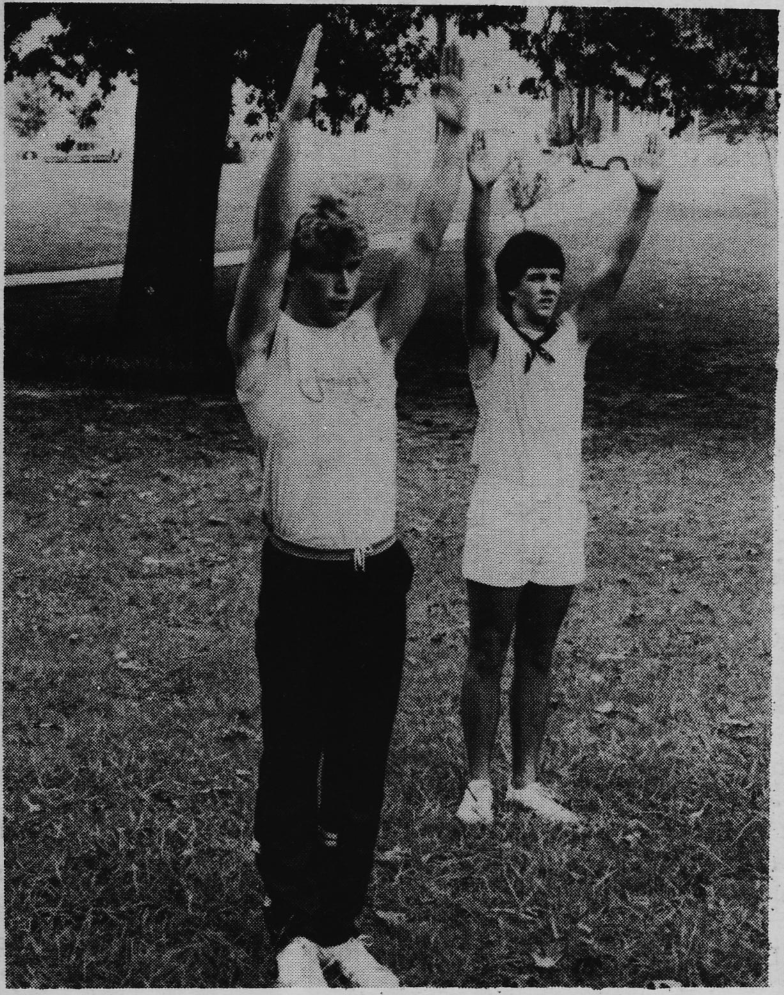
ORGANIZATIONAL
MEETING

Tuesday at 5:00p.m.
in the P&W office.
EVERYBODY WELCOME!

No excuse to be bored...

by Tracey Miller

LOOK AROUND. There's a lot going on on the Millsaps campus. One of the purposes of Millsaps is to provide a liberal education, which includes extracurricular activities. Every student needs a healthy balance between academics and outside activities. Don't spend all your time in the library or your dorm room. Explore the opportunities that Millsaps has to offer and get involved.



Programs and Activities

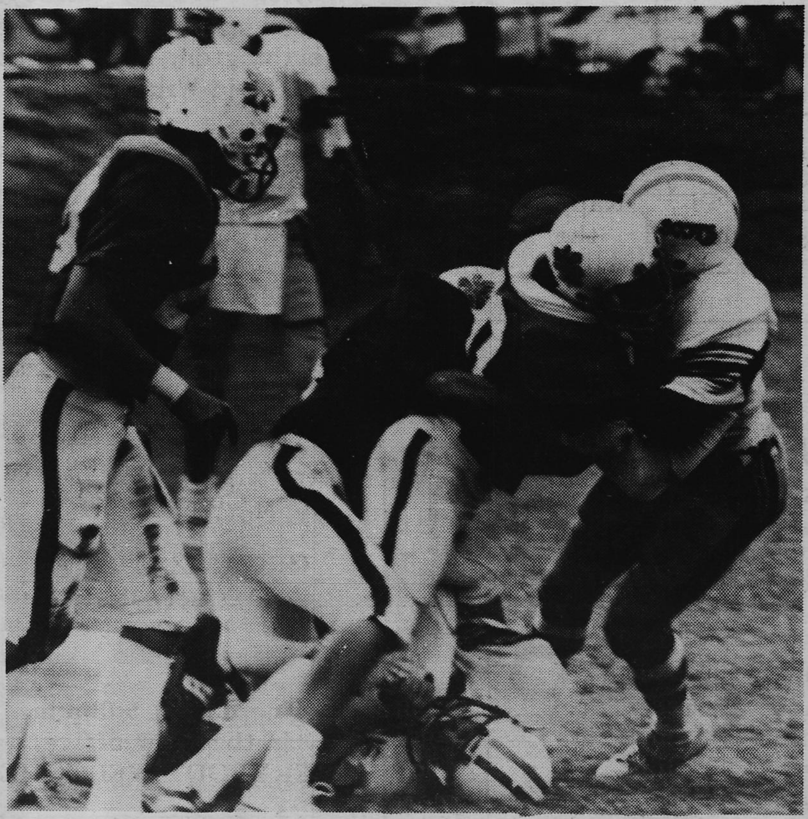
The **FRIDAY FORUM SERIES,** which began in 1969, gives the Millsaps College community and area residents opportunities to hear programs designed to interest in current issues, explore historical events and to present differing perspectives on controversial issues. Most programs are held from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 in Room 215 of the Academic Complex. The Friday Forum Series is sponsored by the Public Events Committee of the college.

The **INTERCOLLEGIATE PROGRAM** for men includes football, basketball, baseball, tennis and soccer. The women's program includes basketball and tennis. Those who participate in intercollegiate athletics are required to observe and maintain the same academic standards as other students.

The **MILLSAPS ART AND LECTURE SERIES** primarily brings to campus art and cultural events not presented by any other sponsoring groups in Jackson. The first lecturer this year will be Peter Beard, photographer and wildlife conservationist, speaking at 8:15 p.m. Sept. 27 in the Christian Center auditorium.

The **INTRAMURAL PROGRAM** provides athletic competition among campus organizations. Sports for men include basketball, volleyball, softball, tennis and soccer. Sports for women are touch football, volleyball, tennis, basketball, softball and soccer.

The **FRIDAY AT MILLSAPS** program allows potential students to come to campus and experience resident hall life and attend classes.



BLACK HISTORY WEEK is sponsored each spring by the BSA to celebrate the contribution of black persons to American history. The program includes speakers, films and entertainment and a banquet dinner.

HOMECOMING WEEKEND attracts alumni back to Millsaps for a weekend of festivities. Students build displays and also sponsor a dance and musical activities. The weekend highlights with the crowning of the queen and her court and with the traditional Saturday afternoon football game. This year's homecoming game is Oct. 22 against Maryville College.

FOUNDERS DAY WEEKEND salutes the founders of the college with public lectures, recognition of an academic department and lunch at which the Professor-of-the-Year is announced. This year Founders' Weekend will feature the 200th anniversary of Methodism in the United States.

HONORS DAY, held in the spring semester, recognizes individual achievement in all of the departments on campus. Annual awards are given and various prizes are conferred.

TAP DAY, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, is held once each semester to recognize students for academic and leadership excellence. Distinguished students are invited to join honorary organizations representing several academic disciplines and campus leaders are given membership in the leadership honoraries. Scholarship trophies are also awarded to the fraternity and sorority who had the highest grade point average the past semester. This semester Tap Day will be Oct. 13.

The annual **STUDENT SYMPOSIUM** deals with a topic of current interest. This years symposium, to be held Nov. 2, will deal with the topic of Human Sexuality. Speakers from several national organizations will speak at the Symposium.

Organizations

The **ENGLISH CLUB** provides an outlet for those students interested in English. The club sponsors activities such as Friday Forums and hosts guest speakers throughout the year. Many recreational gatherings are also sponsored throughout the year.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN is an informal club open to all students interested in the German culture, language or in German foods and activities. The group holds several group discussions during the year and also sponsors Christmas parties and film showings.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS and **YOUNG DEMOCRATS** foster campus political awareness on current issues and events by sponsoring debates between candidates for public office, symposiums on topics of concern and by canvassing for candidates in actual election campaigns.

The **CAMPUS MINISTRY TEAM** is a group of 30 carefully-selected students responsible for planning and coordinating the campus ministry at Millsaps. Its work centers around weekly meetings where business is conducted and discussion of various issues are held and on four committees: the Chapel Committee, the Human Rights Committee, the Special Ministries Committee and the Voluntary Service Committee. The team welcomes anyone to become a member of a committee.

The **MILLSAPS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** is an interdenominational campus organization affiliated with Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. The group bears witness to Jesus Christ through evangelization, discipleship and mission. In addition to its weekly meetings and Bible studies, the group sponsors campus Christian rock concerts and events.

The **PURPLE AND WHITE** is the student-edited newspaper of Millsaps College. The newspaper staff publishes 12 eight-page issues a semester and the newspaper also gives the students the chance to work in all areas of newspaper production.

The **STYLUS** is the official student literary magazine of Millsaps College. The Stylus seeks to encourage student expression through poetry, short stories and artwork. The Stylus is published each sememster and the Stylus office is in the Student Center.

The annual student publication of Millsaps College, the **BOBASHELA** gives a comprehensive view of campus life. Work for the Bobashela is very flexible and positions are currently open for section editors and for various large and small jobs. Bobashela is an Indian name meaning "good friend."

LOGOS is a Campus Christian Monthly Publication sponsored by the Episcopal Church, student published and edited, affiliated with Millsaps Christian Fellowship and Campus Ministry Team.

Student government at Millsaps is composed of the **STUDENT EXECUTIVE BOARD** and the **STUDENT SENATE.** It strives to make improvements in the system at Millsaps where students are involved. The first event for the year is the election of Student Executive Board first vice president and second vice president. Another major event sponsored by student government is the Student Symposium, to be held Nov. 2.

The **INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL** organizes fraternity rush. The council also strives to provide a unified factor for the fraternities on Millsaps campus.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL serves to draw sororities together and also to bring sororities together on a working basis. Panhellenic organizes rush and holds other projects throughout the year, including Greek Week.

The **BLACK STUDENT ASSOCIATION** works toward the creation of an organization that will encompass all black students at Millsaps, whether they are on- or off-campus residents, and that will encourage participation among black students. A goal of BSA is to educate themselves and others in the Millsaps community as to the heritage of their culture and to be educated themselves in the cultures of others.

The **MILLSAPS PLAYERS** are entering their 60th year at Millsaps this fall. The Players present four three-act plays each year and membership in the Players is open to all students. This year's first production is Tennessee Williams' **Camino Real.**

The **TROUBADOURS** is a show choir of twelve voices selected from the Singers. The Troubadours perform at church gatherings, banquets, high schools and serve as a public relations arm for the college.

The **JUDICIAL COUNCIL** represents the judiciary branch of the Student Association. Its responsibility is for most student disciplinary cases and its membership consists of two faculty members, one administrative staff person and five students from which a chairman is elected.

The **MILLSAPS SINGERS** is the college's eighty--voice concert choir. The Singers represent Millsaps at church and civic events throughout the southeast. This year the Singers will perform three concerts on the campus, with their first performance being Carl Orff's **Carmina Burana** in the Christian Center Auditorium on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 8:15 p.m. In the spring the choir will present ten concerts in three states and will perform selections from Gershwin's **Porgy and Bess** with the Jackson Symphony Orchestra. Auditions are still open for this ensemble.

ODK elects first woman president

by Betsy Gwin

Last spring, the Millsaps College Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary finally elected its first woman president. Denise Heaman, 21, a senior psychology major from Huntsville, Ala. will head the organization until spring of 1984.

ODK was established at Millsaps in 1926, as the first chapter in Mississippi. Originally operating as a men's organization, ODK first admitted women during the school year 1974-75.

Denise said she feels the old tradition at Millsaps is finally changing. "The fact that the change did take so long is reflective of the campus attitude, which in turn reflects the southern tradition of men usually holding the leadership positions."

According to Denise, the responsibility for climbing past prejudices must come from the women. "They have been given the chance, and now it is up to them to follow through." Denise outlined several goals for the advancement of the honorary this year. She said she hopes to see ODK used as a vehicle to promote discussion among faculty, alums and students.

"ODK should be more involved in campus activities," she said, "by both sponsoring and participating in events."

Denise said she feels ODK will help her in several ways. "It will help teach me how to work with, as well as lead, peers and people who are more experienced than myself. I'm sure I'll learn from the negotiation and decision-making process involved in ODK meetings."

FRIDAY FORUM — Last Friday, students enjoyed the first in a series of Friday Forums. Here, several members of the Jazz Ensemble from Southern University in Baton Rouge, LA, perform on the bowl.

FOOD SERVICE

cont. from p. 7

Quiche was the only dish that received the rating 1 and 6 a equal number of times.

Sixty-five percent of the students polled were in favor of having frozen yogurt served, and 63% wanted smoking confined to certain tables. Sixty-six percent wanted vegetarian type entrees served.

Keenan indicated that they had used the results of the survey in planning menus for this year. He added that although the less favored dishes would still be served, they would probably be served on a day when the other choice was more favored by the students.

COME OUT OF THE
CLOSET!

Are YOU a CLOSET CHRISTIAN?

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WANT REAL ONES?

TRYING TO FIND YOURSELF?

LOOKING FOR MR. GOODGOD?

CAN'T MAKE HEADS
OR TAILS OUT OF RELIGION?

then come
TONITE

Faculty House
8:30

no hype ~ no tripe ~ no heavy religious trip

NOTHING SHOVED DOWN YOUR THROAT
(But Refreshments Will Be Served)

"Spirituality - - - The Means to Reality"

MILLSAPS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
(Agnostics, Atheists, Skeptics, Freethinkers, et al. Welcome!)

ELECT
A·N·D·R·E·W
LIBBY

1st SEB V.P.

HOW 'BOUT...
25 CAMPUS MOVIES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE?

HOW 'BOUT...
6 BANDS FOR THE PRICE OF 4?

HOW 'BOUT...
THE VISITATION HOURS YOU VOTED FOR?

HOW 'BOUT...
ANDREW LIBBY FOR 1ST VICE-PRESIDENT?!

Vote September 8th.

Paid for by Students for Andrew Libby for
1st Vice President of
Student Executive Board

THURS.

SEB elections set Tuesday

by Lida Burris

On Thursday, September 8, Student Executive Board elections will be held to fill the positions of 1st Vice-President in charge of social activities and 2nd Vice-President in charge of elections said Billy Wheeler, SEB president.

Running for the position of 1st Vice-President are senior Rakesh Mangal, sophomore Lady Margaret Sullivan and sophomore Andrew Libby.

Vying for the other position are senior Denise Heaman and junior Jo Watson.

The elections will take place from 11a.m. to 6p.m. in the Student Union. All full-time students and others who have paid the student activity fee are eligible to vote.

The two SEB positions were left open at the end of last semester when former Vice-Presidents John Buckler and Tom Moore resigned, each for personal reasons.

The remaining SEB officers, Billy Wheeler, Debbie Jordan and Jynnifer Jemison, will oversee the election. The 2nd Vice-President is usually in charge of such elections.

Student Senate elections also will be held soon, with the deadline for submitting a Declaration of Intent being Tuesday, September 13. Elections are tentatively set for September 20, said Billy Wheeler.

MacDonald

cont. from p. 1

accepted her resignation with regret. Dean Good said that Jane accepted a new position in California to get out of this area that limited her husband's career in photography.

Karen Thueson, with her husband Kelly and son John, is replacing Jane as resident Director of Bacot Hall, said Associated Dean Moore. Karen previously held a position as dorm mother at the University of Mississippi, said Associate Dean Moore.

Alice Jackson will be resident director of Franklin Hall this year, said Associate Dean Moore. She is currently teaching an introductory course at Belhaven and is also preparing to defend her dissertation for a PhD. in counseling, said Associate Dean Moore.

Another change in staff this fall is that Mike Stratford, who served in the Chaplain's Office at Millsaps last year, is the new resident director of Calloway Hall, Associate Dean Moore said. Mike and his wife Linda are replacing Barry and Laurie Gillespie, who served for three years in Galloway, according to records in the Office of Student Affairs.

Visitation

cont. from p.1

said that these hours "will be held" this year and 3p.m. to 3a.m. hours will not be implemented.

Dean Good said that since the fraternities are lessors with the college, they are "subject to all rules and regulations of the college," and must abide by those rules and regulations. Student Affairs administration met with alumni and faculty sponsors of the fraternities to see "what kind of year" they [the fraternities] would like to have on campus this year, Dean Good said. The response was to implement common goals between Millsaps and the national fraternities, said Dean Good. "We have the same basic hopes and expectations as national chapters," he said.

Dean Good said there were incidents which "indicated a need for support for fraternities and recognition of its goals."

He also said that "infractions of rules which allow people [girls] to be in the houses for hours and hours at a time is not right."

During a meeting held last February with Greek presidents, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic, representatives of Greek organizations and the Student Executive Board, a specific problem area defined was that they [the fraternities] "looked to Galloway Hall as an institutional standard they had to live up to." According to the minutes of the meeting, there were "areas where institutional values were not enforced in this hall."

One fraternity, Kappa Sigma, has established visitation hours and house officers for all fraternities are responsible for behavior, including visitation enforcement, in their individual houses, Dean Good said.

The visitation policy for upperclassmen is a maximum of 12 hours per day and each resident hall is required to vote on those times which will constitute the 12-hour maximum provisions, according to **Major Facts.**

Freshmen visitation is from noon to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday and from noon to midnight on Sunday during the first semester. Freshmen have the same visitation privileges as upperclassmen during the second semester, according to the Millsaps student handbook, **Major Facts.** This policy was passed by the Board of Trustees for the 1975-76 school year, said Dean Good.

Fines for visitation violations were approved by the Millsaps Judicial Council during the 1982-83 school year, said Dean Good. Minimum fines and disciplinary measures for the first violation are $15 and no visitation rights for two weeks. The second violation results in a $25 fine, no visitation privileges for four weeks and social probation. The third violation results in a $35 fine, no visitation privileges for eight weeks and disciplinary probation.

Committee takes action on food service

by Lida Burris

Don Keenan, chairman of the Food Services Committee, tabulated the results of the cafeteria survey taken last spring, and has worked with the cafeteria management to change menus to better suit the students.

Olivia White, the new Millsaps cafeteria manager with Mississippi Valley Food Service, has already made several changes in our food service, as outlined in a summer newsletter. It indicated that special lunches would be served during the week including "California Days," "Mexican Fiesta," "Pizzeria," "Pasta Factory" and "Oriental Express."

These were all changes that stem from the results of that spring survey said Keenan.

The survey taken toward the end of last semester listed the major entrees that were then being served in the cafeteria. Students were asked to rank each dish on a scale of 1 to 6, with 6 being the most favorable rating.

According to the results tabulated by Keenan, Pizza and barbecued or baked chicken were the favorites among students, receiving the average rating of 6. Corn dog, burrito, roast beef, fried chicken and turkey and dressing followed as favored dishes.

Reuben sandwich, chicken tettrazini, cheesy casserole, meat loaf and salisbury steak were among the lowest rated dishes.

cont. on p. 6

Mississippi
Womens
Medical
Clinic

Licensed
OB-GYN
Specialist

Worried About Being Pregnant?

We Care.

Free Pregnancy Testing Daily
(No appointment necessary)

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Football: 'New team' hopes for winning season

Millsaps News Release — With 31 returning players and 25 new players, the Millsaps College Majors will try to continue their winning tradition this year, says Head Coach Harper Davis. Under the direction of Davis and Assistant Coach Tommy Ranager, the Majors will attempt their 15th winning season.

"The Majors are working hard this season," said Davis. "We will take each game and opponent one at a time since each is strong."

Millsaps opened two-a-day workouts on August 19, to prepare for their September 10 traditional rivalry with Southwestern at Memphis.

Four new faces have been added to this year's coaching staff -- two as Student Assistant Coaches and two as Graduate Assistant Coaches. They are Robert Lenoir and Mike Turello as Student Assistant Coaches, and Gary Alderman and David Culpepper as Graduate Assistant Coaches. All are former players who played under Davis at Millsaps.

With the addition of 25 new players, many new faces also will be seen on the field. The Majors only returned 10 starters from last year's 6-3 team. Fans will see virtually a new team.

"The offense is primarily new, but with each practice it shows vast improvements," said Davis. The tailback duties will be handled this year by junior transfer Edmond Donald.The quarterback position will be filled by one of four freshmen: Ken Ranager, Steve Fuson, Curtis May, or Mickey Giordano. Coach Davis says he is confident about starting a freshman at quarterback.

The offensive line will include three new starters. "Even though the offense is new, they are working hard to improve," says Davis.

"The defense has also undergone many changes," Davis said. The defensive secondary will be new with the exception of returning senior Louis Sturgeon.

The defensive line has taken on a new look. The entire right side of the line is new. According to Davis, the defense looks strong again this year. With the new additions, this year's defense should follow in the steps of past Millsaps defenses coached by Davis and Ranager.

According to Davis, this year's team faces some of the toughest opponents they have ever played. This year Millsaps renews its rivalry with Austin College of Sherman,TX, a team they last faced in 1976. The Majors also add Southwest Georgia to this year's schedule, while dropping Fisk and Baptist Christian, two teams the Majors handily defeated last year.

The Majors will play seven NCAA Division III opponents and two NAIA Division II opponents, and will try to avenge last year's losses to Sewanee and Trinity, while continuing their winning tradition. Four more games are at home and three are on the road.

Coach Davis said that the Majors are in good shape and his team is improving with each practice. "The team is showing a lot of spirit in practice," said Davis. "The offense improves with each practice and the defense looks strong, still ahead of the offense."

1983 Football Schedule

SEPT. 10	Southwestern
SEPT. 17	Sewanee
SEPT.24	Trinity
OCT. 1	Baptist University
OCT. 15	Austin College
OCT. 22	Maryville
OCT. 29	Southwest Georgia
NOV. 5	Washington
NOV. 12	Miles

Home games are Sewanee, Trinity, Baptist University, Maryville and Washington. Homecoming is Oct. 22, and the Majors play Maryville.

Soccer team faces rival Belhaven on Tuesday

Millsaps News Release — The Millsaps Soccer Team prepares to open a rugged 1983 campaign which includes Belhaven as the season opener on Sept. 6.

The Majors are coming off a 11-9-1 record. The team has run through a series of three-a-days in an attempt to catch up with Belhaven who started practice one week earlier.

Coach Gober welcomes back nine of 11 starters along with some new faces. Top scorers returning include E.J. Croal, B.A. Holman and Doug Page. Robbie Muth, Alan Vestal, Marion Lyons and Albert Labasse provide the nucleus for defense.

Gober says the task of winning will be a formidable one. After the home opener against Belhaven, the Majors play nine consecutive matches on the road. "We must play .500 ball on the road to be successful," Gober said.

Sept. 6	3:00	Belhaven College Here
Sept. 10	1:00	Principia Col. Elsah, IL
Sept. 11	1:00	Maryville St. Louis, MO
Sept. 17-18		S'western Inv.
Sept. 24	10:00	U.of South Sewanee,TN
Sept. 25	2:00	B'ham. Sou. Birmingham
Oct. 2	4:00	U.of New O. Here
Oct. 6	3:00	Miss.Coll. Here
Oct. 9	2:00	B'ham.Sou. Here
Oct. 19	3:00	Maryville Maryville,TN
Oct. 20	3:00	Centre Col Danville,KY
Oct. 28	5:00	Centenary Monroe,LA
Oct. 30	2:00	Memphis St. Here
Nov. 1	3:00	Belhaven Belhaven
Nov. 3	3:00	Miss.Coll. Here
Nov. 6	3:00	Nicholls St. Here

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INSIDE:

NANCY MOORE takes over as new Associate Dean of Student Affairs. See page 4.

BANNED BOOKS WEEK began last Saturday and continues until Sept. 17. For more on the issues involved, see page 5.

PURPLE & WHITE

SEPTEMBER 13, 1983 MILLSAPS COLLEGE VOLUME 107, NUMBER 15

Enrollment up again for 1983-84 academic year

Millsaps News Release--A sixteen percent increase in new freshmen enrollment at Millsaps College has bolstered the institution's record-breaking enrollment this fall to 1,259 students.

The total enrollment figure for the 1983 fall semester, including 254 new freshmen, represents a five percent increase over last fall's total of 1,203. In 1982-83, there were 219 new freshmen enrolled at Millsaps.

The college's enrollment has increased each year since 1979.

"This increase in enrollment for fall 1983, and indeed for each of the past four years, is especially significant because it comes at a time when other colleges are posting dramatic declines in enrollment due to the dwindling pool of 18 to 21 year olds," said Millsaps President George M. Harmon. "Nationwide, the pool of prospective students declined 5 percent this fall. The contrasting 16 percent increase in Millsaps freshmen, and the overall upward trend in enrollment on all counts: freshmen, total headcount and full-time equivalent students--since, 1979, augurs well for our future."

The college president attributed Millsaps' success in attracting and holding students to its nationally recognized excellence in academics and to "the personal attention we give our students." He also credited the college's strong traditional liberal arts programs, leadership in science and computer education and the newly established School of Management as reasons for Millsaps' consistently high marks in enrollment and student retention.

During the past two years, Millsaps has received repeated national recognition in "The Selected Guide to Colleges" published by **The New York Times**, Peterson's Guide to "The Competitive Colleges," Barron's Guide to "The Most Prestigious Colleges," and **Good Housekeeping** and **Changing Times** magazines.

"This very favorable national attention has resulted in the attraction of out-of-state as well as Mississippi students," Harmon said.

In its inclusion of Millsaps in both the 1982 and 1983 editions of "The Selected Guide to Colleges," the **Times** recognized Millsaps as the best academic institution in the state of Mississippi: "From the Mississippi backwoods to the growing capital city of Jackson, accolades accrue for tiny Millsaps College, by popular acclaim, the best school in Mississippi," the guide reads. "...undergraduates say the education they receive is of good quality, well-rounded---and fun."

'"Millsaps' enrollment trend is proof that there is a demand for high quality academic preparation and that we at Millsaps are best meeting those needs," Harmon said.

Heaman elected to SEB, more elections set this week

by Tracey Miller

Denise Heaman, senior psychology major, was elected Student Executive Board first vice-president last week. She won by a 61% margin in the first Student Government Association election of the year. Denise previously served as SEB treasurer during the 1982 SEB term of office.

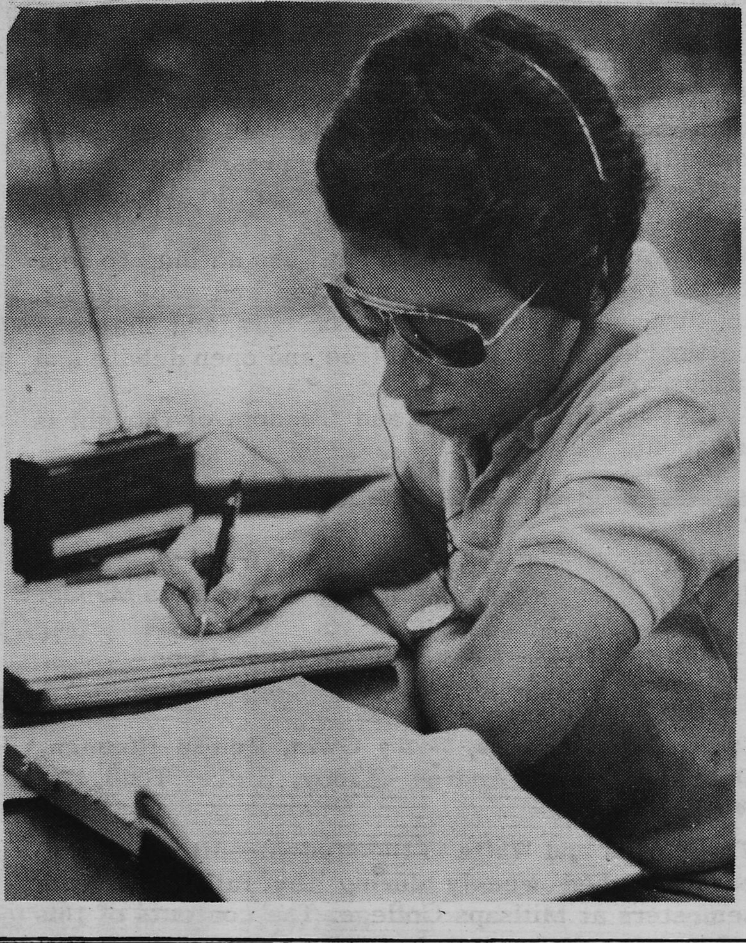
The second vice-president election last Thursday resulted in a run-off between senior Rakesh Mangal and sophomore Lady Margaret Sullivan. The run-off election will take place from 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. today in the student union.

For other elections, letters of intent for male cheerleaders are due today at noon to Box 15422. A candidate for Student Senate may run from his or her resident district or at-large. For Student Senate candidates there will be a mandatory meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. upstairs in the student union.

This year's Student Senate election will employ the new senate plan that was approved last year by the Student Senate, student body, and the Millsaps College Board of Trustees. This plan allows for 20 senators to be elected from seven resident districts (Bacot, Franklin, Sanders, Ezelle, Galloway, fraternities and off-campus) and 10 senators to be elected at-large, said Denise, who as second vice-president is in charge of elections.

She said the plan will allow for a "broader representative base" and will include more of the entire campus in the student government process. Each student will vote twice, once in his or her resident district and once for a candidate running at-large on the campus. Denise said there will be several polls set up in the student union with people from all voting districts working them. "The different polls will help with control and with legitimacy of the voting process," said Denise.

Also chosen from the senate elections will be dormitory presidents.



HARD AT WORK — It seems that only after two and a half weeks of classes, students have already flocked to the library to do "hard-core" studying. Here, freshmen Al Valenzuela sports a Walkman and sunglasses and settles down to study.

Advice on censorship

by Andrew Libby

As a Christian and an advocate of Constitutional freedoms, I can't be more concerned about the threat of censorship in a free society.

If you are truly interested in preserving our First Amendment rights of guaranteed expression, observe these do's and don't's in your endeavor, and more power to you.

DO support the right for public libraries to decide upon their own subject matter on the bookshelves.

DON'T label those unsympathetic to your cause as "frothy, foaming at the mouth fascists." These folks are concerned citizens just like you interesting · in protecting their children from unsuitable material. They more often than not have legitimate claims.

DO get your facts straight. Be careful about parroting what you've heard. Take time to make informed decisions (that's what you're fighting for isn,t it?)

DON'T believe everyone who call themselves "Sons of Freedom." Some of the same people who claim to be fighting for your rights (The American Civil Liberties Union, the People for the American Way) fought against prayer in schools and for child pornography.

DO tell people WHY the book in question was found objectionable. There are many reasons: certain ethnic groups found the use of the term "nigger" in Huckleberry Finn to be offensive, just as some readers perceived Shakespeare's **The Merchant of Venice** to be blatantly anti-semitic. Other reasons include the use of extensive profanity, graphic literary depiction of explicit sexual acts, obscenity, psychological harm, pornography and just plain unsuitability for the age of the reader.

In closing, let me quote Christian author Cal Thomas from his book **Book Burners:** "If as a secularist, you are interested in fighting censorship, you will consider our values, our books, our ideals, and our desire to express those values with the same freedom as you do yours and inculcate our children in the Christian vision...because you know truth has nothing to fear from free and open inquiry....you and your ideals, in turn, must make room for ours and may the better ideas prevail in the free and open debate and discussion."

That is what America and freedom of thought is all about.

Lida Burris
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Tracey Miller
Managing Editor

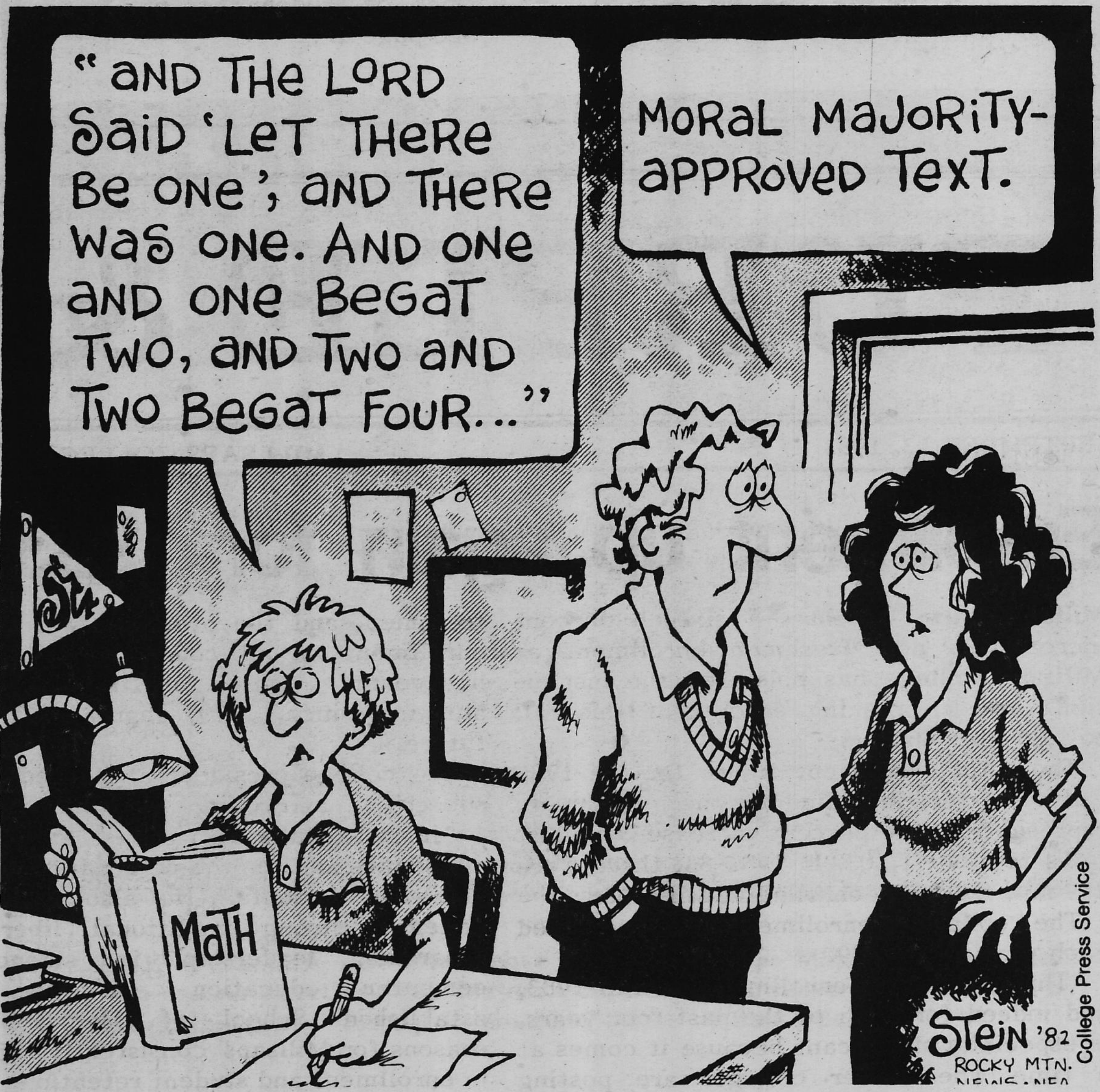
Irwin Westheimer
Business Manager

Jim Ritchie
Photography Editor

Steve Dees
Copy Editor

Staff: Susan Graves, Betsy Gwin, Denise Heaman, Debbie Jordan, Andrew Libby, Cece Todd, Jo Watson.

The Purple and White is the student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. The contents of this publication do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Letters to the editor are strongly encouraged and should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request. All correspondence should be addressed to:Purple and White, Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210.


"AND THE LORD SAID 'LET THERE BE ONE', AND THERE WAS ONE. AND ONE AND ONE BEGAT TWO, AND TWO AND TWO BEGAT FOUR..."
MORAL MAJORITY-APPROVED TEXT.
MATH
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College Press Service

Mailbox

FOR GRAD SCHOOL HOPEFULS

Dear Editor,

When I first came to Millsaps, the fall of '79, one thing that I used to reassure myself that I was indeed receiving a quality education was the acceptance rate (I believe 857) that our graduates enjoy going to medical school. Not that I was interested in medical school, or anything else, for that matter, but I know that I wanted to be **able** to go to graduate school should I **want** to go. I don't know the rate of acceptance to graduate school, but I think there are enough graduate programs so that there is a school for everybody. I think because of the competition involved that the medical-school figure is a realistic measure of the quality I am talking about. This brings me to my first point: it is indeed possible to pursue advanced study at the best of schools coming from Millsaps.

By the time I completed my major requirements in my third year, I found myself asking myself, "Well, what are you going to do next year?" Gee, I didn't know. I was ready to go to graduate school, but I had no school to which to go. So I stayed another year, filled some intellectual holes in my coursework, and found a graduate school. Mind you, finding that school took the whole year. During this time I asked many seniors I knew what they would be doing this next year. Gee, many of them didn't know. I suspect it is a common thing for one to find himself in his fourth year, with a subject interest, and unprepared, as I found myself in my third.

This brings me to my second point. Now is the latest [time] in the year to start searching for a graduate school of high quality. The Department of Math at Brown is already building its graduate class for next year, and classes for this year do not start until next week.

Eventually in this letter I will talk a little about applying to a graduate school, but first I would like to talk a little more about the possibility of going. I noted before that the possibility of going anywhere from Millsaps is real. There is also a good possibility that enough aid is available to cover costs even at the most expensive of schools. This abundance of aid or technical fields, I mean engineering, pure sciences, computer science, and mathematics. The picture is not quite as bright in the humanities, but then neither is it bleak. Pure math is the freak of this group of sciences in that it is in my eyes closer in spirit to philosophy and the arts, yet it does command abundant aid. Graduate school need not be a financial hardship, in fact, it can be financially rewarding, and that is my third point.

Campus Briefs...

RESUME AND INTERVIEW WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Office is sponsoring resume and interview skills workshops for seniors this month. A workshop for resume writing will be held Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 11 a.m. in AC-137. An interview skills workshop will be held Thursday, Sept. 22 at 11 a.m. in AC-137. Seniors may sign up for the workshops in the Office of Student Affairs.

STUDENT TEST FILE

A student test file is being placed in the library reserve section. Rakesh Mangal, organizer of the test file, said that the file will be available to all students by the time their first tests are given later this month. Students can call 355-7232 for further information.

STYLUS MEETING

The **Stylus,** Millsaps' campus magazine of creativity, is having its first meeting Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 4 p.m. in the **Stylus** office upstairs in the student union. Persons interested in being on the staff are urged to attend the meeting, writers, typists, proofreaders, artists, layout specialists and poster painters are wanted, as well as people for general staff work. Contact Sonya Reeves Box 15331 for questions and/or conflicts.

Singers, Troubs make plans

by Steve Dees

The 1983-84 Millsaps Singers and Troubadors have been selected by director Bill Carroll, and this year's Singers' schedule has been set.

The Singers made their first appearance of the year at the Opening Convocation, but they are now preparing to present Carl Orff's canata **Carmina Burana** on Nov. 1 in the Christian Center. Frank and Sandra Polanski will perform Poulenc's **Concerto for Two Pianos** on the same program, which is part of the Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series.

The annual singing of selections from George Frederick Handel's **Messiah** will be Nov. 29 in the AC Recital Hall. Dr. Jonathan Sweat will perform Johann Sebastian Bach's **Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue** on that date as well.

The Singers will go off-campus to appear at the Municipal Auditorium with the Jackson Symphony Orchestra in **Hodie** by Vaughn Williams December 12-13. Lewis Dalvit of the JSO will conduct.

After the Singers' tour during spring break, they will present their annual Homecoming Concert at Galloway Memorial United Methodist Church March 11.

The Singers will return to the Municipal Auditorium stage to sing selections from Gershwin's **Porgy and Bess** with Dalvit and the Jackson Symphony April 16-17.

Among the singers in the 80-voice group are:

Sopranos - Lisa Anderson, Tina Ball, Mary Vassar Ballard, Debbie Boland, Suzannah Bowie, Bunny Carroll, Jane Clover, Erin Fairley, Lou Flowers, Michelle Forrester, Etoile Frazier, Maud DeLes Gober, Karen Kuebel, Lisa Manyfield, Susan Meriwether, Susan Murrell, Melissa Parker, Marian Phillips, Kimberly Purtle, Starla Stavely, Patton Stephens, Nan Williams and Amy Wright.

Altos - Carrie Arnold, Jane Baker, Lee Barlow, Susan Bickerstaff, Lisa Bowden, Regan Carey, Chrissie Clark, Mary Lynn Dixon, Leigh Dodson, Betsy Ellis, Kelly Hale, Jynnifer Jemison, Lynne Lovett, Jolene McCaleb, Nancy Messer, Dorothy Miller, Cheryl Pitcher, Diane Regina, Kristen Reid, Tammy Reno, Anne Ritchie, Paige Sullivan, Cece Todd, Kara Winsett and Carol Young.

Tenors - Ted Alexander, Chip Bailey, Jay Garrett, Tracey Kirby, Ken Lancaster, Steve Langworthy, Tom Potter, Derek Reese, Blake Smith, Mike Weber and Kevin Hitt.

Basses - Scott Barlow, James Barnett, Mont Berry, Donald Brooks, Beau Butler, Billy Carr, Michael Collum, Keith Cook, Pat Fielder, Nick Fox, Stuart Green, John Holland, Mark Kingsley, Kevin Lott, Joe McCall, Jimmy Otts, John Pigott, Mike Raines, Jamie Ware,

cont. on p. 7

CS's *Restaurant*
announces a

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Nancy Moore takes over as associate dean

by Cece Todd

A face that will probably become very familiar to all of us is that of new Acting Associate Dean of Student Affairs Nancy Moore. Dean Moore took the position only about two weeks before the start of this semester, and although she said she has had a very hectic schedule lately, she is very pleased to have the job.

Dean Moore said she had applied for the job two years ago after she and her husband Billy moved to Jackson, and she knew Jane MacDonald through the Planned Parenthood program here in Jackson. When former Dean MacDonald resigned, she immediately informed Dean Moore of the opening.

At 28, the new dean has quite a few accomplishments behind her. As an undergraduate, Dean Moore studied at Randolph-Macon in Ashland where she got a degree in English. She said that Randolph-Macon was a small college much like Millsaps.

She then did graduate work in Consulting and Student Personnel Services in Higher Education at the University of Virginia. After that, she worked with a Career and Personal Consulting Center at Mary Baldwin.

Later, Dean Moore moved to North Carolina and started a program for women at Southeastern Community College in Whiteville. This program, funded by the Women's Educational Equity Act Grant, was set up to aid women making career and educational changes in addition to acting as a community referral source. Dean Moore also began the second program in the North Carolina for displaced homemakers, those who must leave traditional roles and become family breadwinners.

Dean Moore then moved to Raleigh to direct a statewide program for displaced homemakers. With this position, she travelled all over the state working with colleges and communities setting up career and consulting centers. After two years, the Grant that financed the program expired.

At that point she decided to get married and subsequently moved to Mississippi.

Dean Moore expressed her enthusiasm for her job here saying " If I could have picked an ideal job, this is it." She said that she likes Millsaps and its small size. "There seems to be a closeness within the student body" she said. "There is a chance for everyone to get involved and it makes it easy to plan programs and events to meet student needs," she added.

SEB, Student Affairs sponsor workshop

Last Saturday morning, about 35 students and several members of the administration participated in a leadership workshop sponsored by the SEB and the Office of Student Affairs.

Students holding leadership positions on campus attended programs dealing with leadership styles, liability, time management, budgeting and social programming.

Dean Nancy Moore was among those who led programs.

The purpose of the workshop was to focus on "areas of concern and responsibility which should enhance...leadership capacity," according to Dean Stuart Good, who helped coordinate the event.

The workshop concluded at noon Saturday with a luncheon featuring Dr. Bob Hosford as speaker. Dr. Hosford is a clinical psychologist here in Jackson and has spoken at Millsaps before.

We still need help.
Sports Editor,
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P·W

Staff meeting 9p.m. Tuesday
Upstairs in the student union
PO Box 15424.

Arts and Lecture Series announced

Millsaps News Release--The Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series recently announced the addition of the China Peking Opera Company to its list of attractions for the 1983-84 season.

The Peking Opera performance, scheduled for 8:15 p.m. on October 27 at the Millsaps Christian Center auditorium, features 23 of the Chinese troupe's most versatile performers especially chosen for its five-week American tour, utilizing elaborate makeup, masks and costumes in a program of singing, dancing, chanting, acrobatics and mime.

This appearance of the Chinese opera company has already elicited numerous ticket requests from opera enthusiasts across the state and promises to be a premier musical event in Jackson this fall.

On September 27 and 28, the Millsaps Series initiates its Season Sixteen with the appearance of Peter Beard, well-known photographer and champion of wildlife preservation. His lecture on Tuesday evening, September 27, at the Millsaps Christian Center includes a 20-minute ABC film based on his book, **The End of the Game** and featuring his wife, Cheryl Tiegs. Mr. Beard will lead two seminars on Wednesday, October 28, which will be open to the public. An exhibition of his photography can be viewed in the Millsaps Art Gallery September 23 through 28.

PREVIEW

Another highly anticipated feature presentation for Series subscribers is the January appearance of the Jack Daniels Silver Cornet Band. This exciting stage show is an affectionate recreation of an 1892 band concert, providing a rollicking evening of theatrical and musical performances for the entire family.

The Arts and Lecture Series for the 1983-84 season offers its subscribers a highly varied program designed to appeal to the full community and fill a need in Jackson for entertainment providing cultural and intellectual stimulation.

In addition to the Peking Opera, Peter Beard and The Jack Daniels Silver Cornet Band, a series ticket holder may attend a performance of **Carmina Burana** performed with full orchestra by the Millsaps Singers. This cantata by Carl Orff an audience favorite throughout the world, was last performed locally in 1973 and will be a highlight of the local musical season.

Also on the Series schedule are a performance by the National Theater of the Deaf, a lecture by distinguished British historian Leslie Mitchell, and a choice of tickets to a Millsaps players production. **Brigadoon** will be among the dramatic and musical presentations of the Players.

Season tickets for all seven Arts and Lecture Series performances cost only $15 for adults and $12 for students and senior citizens. Tickets for individual performances will go on sale at the door at 8 p.m. on performance nights at a price of $7.50 for adults and $5 for students and senior citizens.

Banned Books: Protection or Restraint?

by Lida Burris

"We are not afraid to entrust the American people with unpleasant facts, foreign ideas, alien philosophies, and competitive values. For a nation that is afraid to let its people judge the truth and falsehood in an open market is a nation that is afraid of its own people."

—John F. Kennedy

Last Saturday, September 10, marked the beginning of a week-long campaign to speak out against the banning of books in the United States, according to Garis A. Distelhorst, Executive Director of the National Association of College Stores, Inc. Banned Books Week is co-sponsored by the American Booksellers Association, American Libraries Association, Association of American Publishers, American Society of Journalists and Authors as well as the NACS.

According to Distelhorst, the purpose of Banned Books Week is to make people aware that books are being banned from libraries and schools, and to show that such action is an infringement of Constitutional rights guaranteed under the First Amendment.

According to statements released by the ABA, the banning of books is on the rise all across the U.S. Certainly, the Millsaps campus is not immune to this censorship. A book edited by James Lowen and Professor of History at Millsaps Charles Sallis, **Mississippi: Conflict and Change,** is one book that has been previously banned, apparently on the grounds of its "ethnic" content.

Both the Millsaps-Wilson Library and the Millsaps Bookstore are participating in Banned Books Week by supplying information about the banning of books.

The basic conflict between would-be banners and those who oppose censorship stems the banners' idea that it is their right to protect their own children, and those opposing forces that insist that this type of censorship violates our First Amendment to expression.

Censors cite a long list of reasons for which they feel a book can be banned. The reasons range from "objectionable" and "obscene." Sometimes a book is banned because it fails to adhere to certain religious standards. This information is available from a list compiled by the ABA of books that are banned or that have been banned at some point in history.

According to information published by the People for the American Way, the Rev. Jimmy Falwell is one of the leading advocates of the banning of certain books from American bookshelves. Rev. Falwell has been quoted as saying that "(Textbooks) are nothing more than Soviet propaganda...Parents should rise up in arms and throw out every textbook."

Other leading proponents of the banning of books include Phyllis Schlafley, president of the Eagle Forum, and Rev. Tim LaHaye, author of **The Battle for the Public Schools.**

Mel and Norma Gabler are also proponents says the People for the American Way. " As long as schools continue to teach abnormal attitudes and alien thoughts, we caution parents not to urge their children to pursue high grades and class discussion, because the harder students work, the greater their chances of brainwashing," the Gablers insist.

Much of the controversy over the censorship issue according to the Media Coalition, a lobbyist group for booksellers and publishers, stems from a 1958 Supreme Court decision which ruled that "obscene" publications are not protected by the Constitution's guarantee of free expression.

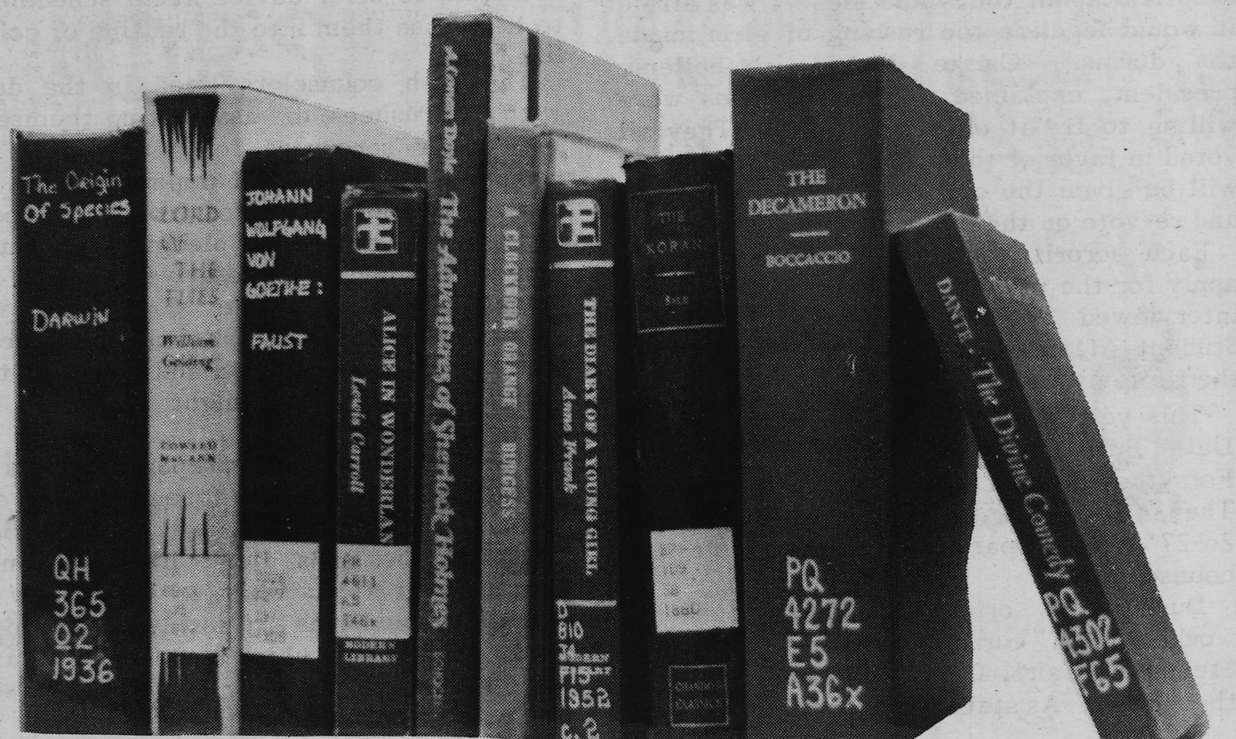
Later, according to the Media Coalition, the Court attempted to define the term "obscene," and found it to be synonymous with "hard-core pornography."

The Media Coalition says that one of its main purposes is to ensure that the battle against hard-core pornography does not become an assault on our Constitutional rights.

The sponsors of Banned Books Week ABA, ALAN and NACS jointly agree that "it is the right of each individual to choose the books he or she wants to read, and that it is dangerous to relinquish that right."

Some of the books that appear on the ABA list of banned books include such works as **The Odyssey, Lysistrata, Alice's Adventures in Wonderland, The Wizard of Oz** and over 500 more. A more complete list and the reasons for which they were challenged can be found on display in the library.

The opponents of this type of censorship often refer to the words of John F. Kennedy who said, "We are not afraid to entrust the American people with unpleasant facts, foreign ideas, alien philosophies and competitive values. For a nation that is afraid to let its people judge the truth and falsehood in an open market is a nation that is afraid of its people."



Pictured at right are just a few of the books which appear on the ABA banned book list and can be found in our library.

Goss casts 'Camino Real' as first production of season

by Steve Dees

The Millsaps Players begin their 60th season Oct. 12-15 with Tennessee Williams' **Camino Real.** Players director Lance Goss has selected the cast and rehearsals began last week.

Among the major parts are Nick Mowen as Gutman, Darin Hyer as Kilroy, Robbie McDonald as Esmeralda, Mike Case as Jacques Casanova, Carol Tyler as Marguerite Gautier, Tom Roberts as A. Ratt and Buff Neill as the Gypsy.

Other parts are being filled by Mike Raines (Abdullah), Rob Williams and Katrina Jameson (Lord and Lady Mulligan), Walt Johnson (Don Quixote), Farley Hollibaugh (a Street Cleaner), Delecia Seay (Prudence Duvernoy) and Greg Worthington (Loan Shark).

Others in the large-cast play are Mary Jane Emling (La Madrecita), David White (her son, the Dreamer), Susan Bickerstaff (Olympe), Billie Cook (Rosita), Mike Greer (Waiter), Charles Weatherall (Grotesque Mummer), Steve Dees (Bum in the Window) and Douglas Fortenberry and Kelly Hitchcock (two Officers).

Actors playing two parts in the show are Gerald Hopkins (Lord Byron and the Survivor), Trent Watts (Sancho Panza and Pilot of the Fugitivo), Andrew Libby (Baron and the Medical Instructor) and Paul McNeill (Lobo and a Young Man).

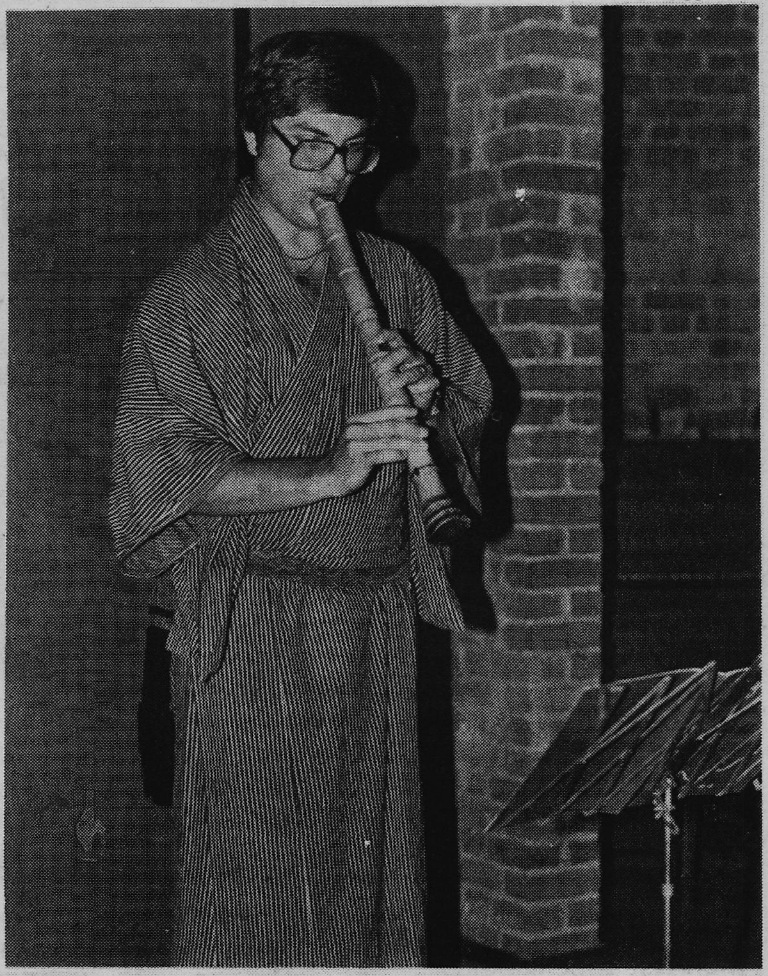
Still others in the cast are Robert Foose, Donna Luther, Donna Carol Diestelmeier, Mary Ann Royals, Carol Young, Charles Lowe and Nancy Passantino.

Camino Real, written and first performed in 1953, is set in an unspecified Latin American country. It is a symbolic work and is an occasionally confusing play, but it is also very entertaining. Goss said one of its scenes is of total chaos and is probably one of the finest scenes in recent American drama. The Players previously produced the play in 1961 and 1971.

Goss said backstage and technical help is still needed. Interested students should see Goss or Brent Lefavor in the Christian Center.

Although definite plans have not been set for the rest of the year, plays that Goss has under consideration include **An Inspector Calls** by J.B. Priestly and **Brigadoon** a musical by Lerner and Lowe.

Plays performed last year were **The Winslow Boy, Equus, A Midsummer Night's Dream** and **The Man Who Came to Dinner.**



FRIDAY FORUM--Last week's Friday Forum presentation was "A Japanese Living Experience" by Dale Wright, International Trade Specialist for the Mississippi Department of Economic Development. Wright discussed various aspects of Japanese culture while showing slides demonstrating his points. This week's Friday Forum will explore "Early Infantile Autism: A Forty Year Perspective."

'Rho Chis' add new dimension to rush week

by Betsy Gwin

Six women who called themselves "Rho Chis" added a new dimension to sorority rush at Millsaps this fall.

These women were participants in the newly-established program of rush counseling for females seeking greek affiliation during the first week of school.

Last spring, each of the three national sororities at Millsaps examined and voted to pass the proposition for such a program. Said one sorority member, "I was really skeptical about the whole idea. I was afraid it would legalize the rushing of girls inside the dorms." Carrie Arnold, panhellenic president, explained, "The sororities were willing to try it on a trial basis. They all voted in favor of the program last spring and will be given the opportunity to re-evaluate and re-vote on the program this year."

Each sorority selected two members to apply for the positions. These six girls were interviewed by former Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Jane Hett MacDonald, and the three panhellenic officers.

This year's "Rho Chis" were Betty Burton, Dale Burrus, Suzannah Bowie, Elizabeth Forsythe, Lynn Loflin and Cheryl Pitcher. They attended a two-day workshop August 26-27 to prepare for their roles as counselors.

During this orientation, the counselors worked with current Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Nancy Moore, to define their goals. As stated in the rush counselors' manual, the purpose of rush counselors is to "provide support, guidance...a listening ear, a shoulder to cry on...for the rushees. They work to promote an understanding of greek life and its ideals and to aid communication among panhellenic, the chapters, and the rushees."

According to counselor, Suzannah Bowie, "We weren't only there for the serious problems. The girls saw us as friends and confidantes. At a time when rush regulations prevented their talking to sorority members on campus, we were available to offer advice about schedules or to help ease them into the routine of college life."

The rush counselors lived in the dorms with the rushees, dis-associating themselves with their sororities for the week. They removed all jewelry, bumper-stickers, and other greek identification from their rooms, and signed contracts pledging to remain objective and cooperative with rush counseling rules. The counselors were encouraged to spend as much time as possible with the rushees, and met with their assigned groups each night after the rush parties.

The counselors had prepared topics for dicussion with their groups for each meeting. According to counselor Betty Burton, "The girls didn't have any major questions at first: what to wear, how the invitations and bids are issued, which nights were serious and which were more relaxed. As the week progressed, we really had some in-depth conversations, though."

Carrie Arnold said she felt the rushees were more aware than in past years of exactly what was taking place during rush. "They had been told about the matching of bids to fill quota and the possibility of not being invited back to every party," she said. "When certain situations did arise, the girls understood the mechanics of the rush porceedures."

During one rush counseling session, the rushees filled out pre-preferential inventories. This exercise encouraged the girls to examine various areas of sorority life. They ranked their responses to each category on a scale from one to seven, with consideration for the individual sororities. The areas addressed ranged from financial obligations to the amount of time required of the pledges. According to counselor Dale Burrus, "This exercise helped the girls identify what they were looking for in a sorority. They were then aware of what questions they wanted to ask when they visited the sororities the next night."

The rush counselors worked closely with the resident assistants on their halls so that when rush week was over and they were re-affiliated with their sororities, the girls would feel comfortable coming to the RAs with their problems. Said counselor Lynn Loflin, "A lot of times the girls didn't need any answers. They just needed a sounding board. It felt good to be so needed and useful. I don't see how we waited this long to start this program."

cont. from p.2

Applying is really a straight-forward process, but these are certain things to keep in mind. I will describe the procedure and annotate with the things to keep in mind. Most schools will want the GRE aptitude and the best will want both the aptitude and advanced parts, so take both, take them soon (no later than October). This is where you have to start to loosen your purse strings. This test comes out of your own pocket, not George's, and nearly everything else you do will also cost. Don't count the cost and you will be better off.

Get a list, preferably a ranking (check the journals in your field), of graduate programs in your subject area and write to them for information, all of them if you can (a computer is helpful here).

Narrow the field using whatever criteria you can decide on, including gut feelings, and begin to prepare application. Typing is not always good, for instance LSU likes a hand-written essay. Find out the things the schools want in you applications. If one school wants a topic-specific essay and another doesn't, put the essay in both applications. If at all possible, include some work you have done. It should be the best and most creative that you have done so far. Anything you can do to distinguish your mind with a view toward creativity is good in one of these applications. Some applications will ask for all these things. It is a good idea to pattern your applications to all the schools after the one to the school having the most demanding application. Other things to include: a complete list oi relevent coursework, books used, instructor, and grades; a personal statement explaining what graduate study in your area means to you. Multiple copies of these things will be very helpful. Bite the bullet, pull out about $200 in application fees and send them out.

While you wait for March to roll around, rank in your mind your preferences so that when school A offers X dollars and school B offers Y dollars and Y is greater than X, yet you like A better than B, you will still know what to do. If the school you want is not coming through, or taking a long time, don't give up the ship. Ask everyone to wait for your decision, ask your favorite to take their time, but also implore them how much you really want to go to their school. Any reason is good. If the only problem is money, tell them. It may be easily solved.

Another reason to start now is that the same opportunity will not exist next year (for seniors). If you are studying a subject in which much aid is available, then between graduation and the time you think you may want to go to graduate school you will make enough money that graduate school may not seem worth the sacrifice. Weighing graduate school against earnings potential is tough enough without considering earnings reality.

I hope I can encourage some of you to seek an advanced degree.

Sincerely,
John Bailey

Football

Cont. from p. 8

the horn sounded to end the third quarter.

In the second half, the Majors offense established its dominance. After Tom Metz (New Albany, MS) recovered a Southwestern fumble at the MIllsaps 32 with 7:23 left in the game the offense took over. Behind the running of Donald and Fuson, the MAjors moved the ball to the Southwestern 1 and turned the ball over with 54 seconds left to play.

With MIllsaps defense playing well, the Lynxcats could do nothing and thus Millsaps added another win over their rivalry Southwestern at Memphis.

Millsaps next faces Sewanee at Millsaps on Sept. 17. Sewanee is one of the schools who handed The Majors one of three losses. Both Majors' Coach Davis and Sewanee Coach Horace Moore said that Sewanee is stronger than last year.

Soccer

Cont. from p. 8

Again the defense played well. Millsaps gained the momentum in the second half. In the 53rd minute, Sean Peenstra scored on a penalty kick.

Coach Gober commented, "Neither team breached our defense. Our defense is going to be one of our strong points."

Millsaps next travels to Southwestern at Memphis to compete in a three team tournament on Sat., Sept. 17 and Sun., Sept.18.

cont. from p. 3

Joe Williams and Warren Williams.

The Troubadors, the song and dance group of the Singers, has also been selected. The group, led by Carroll and choreographer Allen Finley, consists of Suzannah Bowie, Starla Stavely, Tina Ball, Nan Williams, Etoile Frazier, Carrie Arnold, Kristen Reid, Betsy Ellis, Tom Potter, Tracey Kirby, Chip Bailey, Jay Garrett, Keith Cook, Jimmy Otts, Pat Fielder and Stuart Green. Their schedule has not yet been settled.

Banned Books Week
SEPTEMBER 10-17, 1983

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Majors defeat Southwestern in first game, 6-3

The Millsaps Majors used a relentless rushing attack along with a stingy defense to defeat the Southwestern Lynxcats 6-3 before a crowd of 3,000 fans in Memphis.

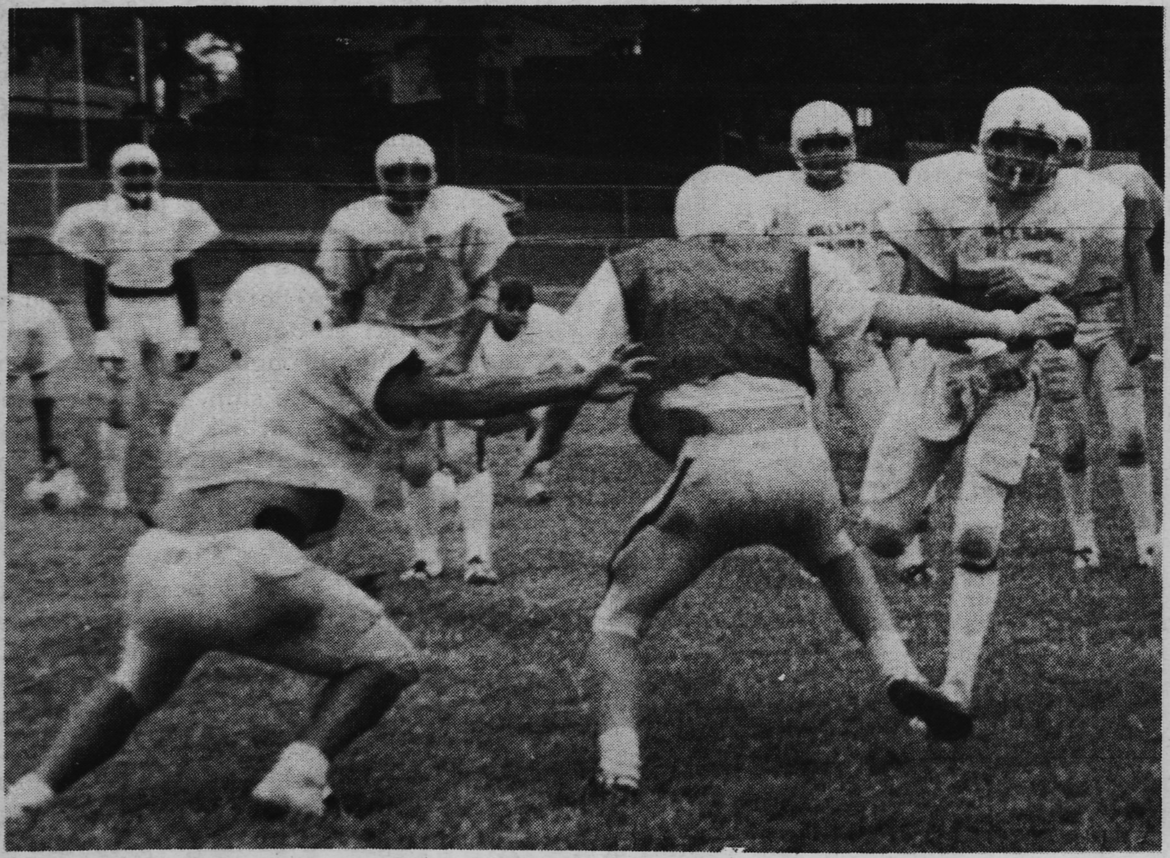
Southwestern struck first with a 45 yard field goal by Jim Hever with 11:26 left in the second quarter. Southwestern had numerous scoring opportunities, starting their series on the Millsaps' 33, 45, 47, 24, and 35 yard lines, but a swarming Majors defense repeatedly turned the Lynxcats away. Head Coach Harper Davis replied that, "We really got after them today."

The Millsaps defense allowed only nine first downs and 165 yards total offense. Southwestern averaged 2.7 yards per play. "The defense rose to the occasion on Southwesterns' good field position," commented Coach Davis.

Offensively the Majors used a two quarterback system with Steve Fuson (Memphis, TN) and Ken Ranager (Brandon, MS) alternating plays. Both played well. "The offensive team did well except for illegal motions and fumbles. They moved the ball well. They had a 13 play drive to run out the clock. We moved it to the one yard line before turning the ball over. The offense has matured," said Coach Davis.

The big story for the Majors was junior tailback Edmond Donald (Lake Village, AR). Donald carried the ball 27 times for 108 yards and the winning touchdown. He scored from 28 yards out, breaking two tackles as

cont. on p.7



PRACTICE PAYS OFF—Pictured above are the Millsaps Majors football team during pre-season practice. The Majors defeated Southwestern at Memphis by a 6-3 margin this past Saturday at Memphis. Photo by Susan Graves.

Soccer team well into season

After dropping its first game to Belhaven 5-0, the Millsaps Majors soccer squad went on the road to play Principia of Elsa, IL and Maryville of St. Louis, MO.

The Majors' first opponent on the road was Principia, who had just returned from pre-season practice in England. Principia proved to be an extremely physical opponent. Playing balls out of the air and utilizing their size, Principia outshot Millsaps in the first half 10 to 3, but failed to score because of Millsaps' strong defensive play.

Millsaps scored the first and the only goal of the game on a Sean Peenstra penalty kick. At half-time, the Majors made an adjustment to Principia's physical play. Using stern defense and having excellent play out of team captain Allan Vestal and sweeper Robbie Muth, the Majors were able to hold off Principia and score a hard and physical win against Principia. Head coach George Gober commented,"the defense played exceptionally good. They had a good game. We had good play from the subs also."

The Majors then traveled to Maryville in St. Louis, MO. Even though Millsaps outshot Maryville 16-11, the Majors fell in defeat 2-1.

"The Majors played well. The midfield had an excellent game," said Coach Gober.

Maryville scored first on a breakaway in the 14th minute of play. According to the Millsaps team the referee missed an offsides which caused a breakdown on the play. Maryville scored again in the first half. The ball took a bad bounce over defender Robbie Muth and a Maryville player scored on goal.

cont. on p.7

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THIS OFFER EXPIRES 9-19-83

INSIDE:

DELTA BLUES, part of the Mississippi heritage, were enjoyed by many Millsaps students last weekend. See story, page 5.

THE MAJORS were victorious last weekend as they defeated rival Sewanee. See story on page 8.

PURPLE &WHITE

SEPTEMBER 20, 1983 MILLSAPS COLLEGE VOLUME 107, NUMBER 16

'Diverse' SEB implements plans for fall semester

by Tracey Miller

The SEB run-off election last Tuesday resulted in the election of senior Rakesh Mangel to the office of SEB first vice president. Rakesh received 62 percent of the vote during that election.

Today student senate elections are being held in the student union until 6p.m. As outlined by the new senate plan, each student will vote twice, once for a candidate running from his or her resident district and once for a candidate running at large. Ten senators will be elected at large and 20 will be elected from seven resident districts. Those students who receive the most votes in dormitory resident areas will be dormitory presidents.

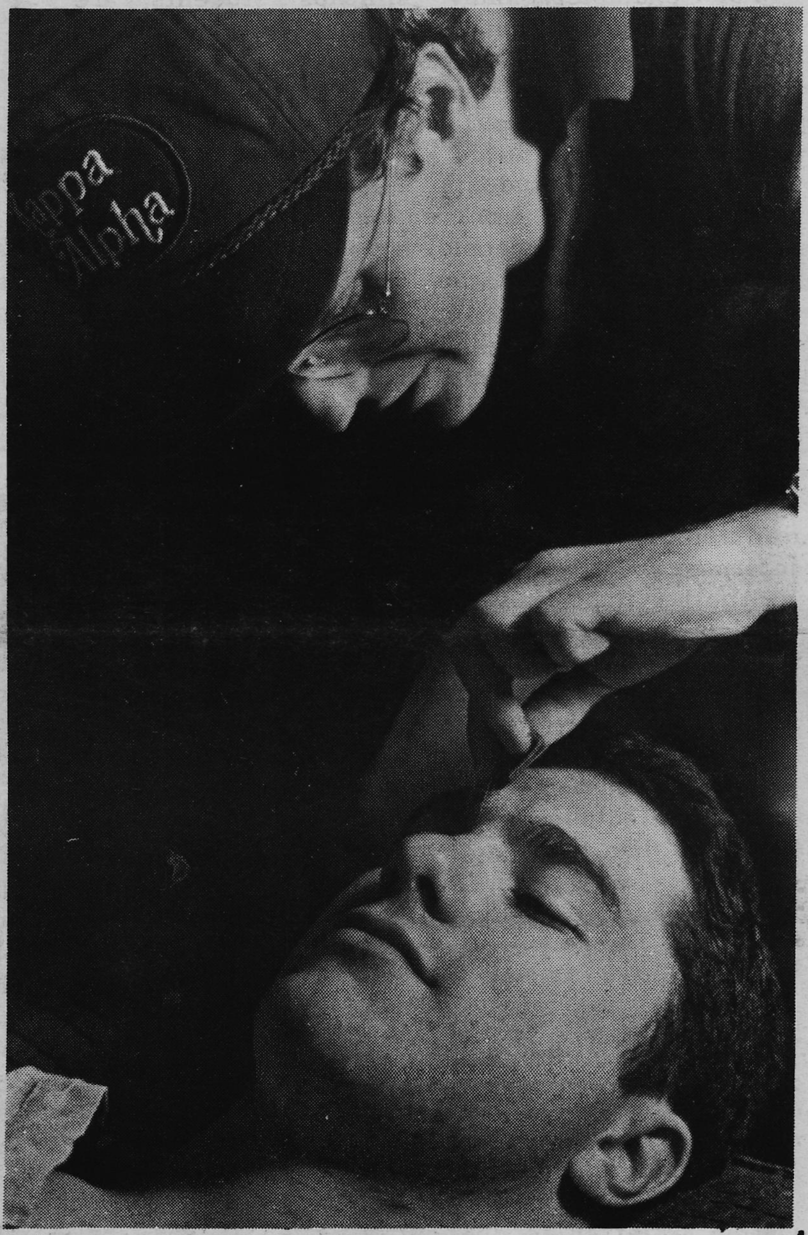
With all of the SEB offices now filled and the student senate nearly elected, SEB President Billy Wheeler said he feels that "we can have an active student government once again." Wheeler also said that after the election the SEB would be instigating an idea to try and get the legislative and executive branches to work closely together.

Wheeler said the SEB will divide the 30 senators into three groups that will each meet one night this week for brainstorming and planning sessions. "This way we should be able to gain a lot of ideas from new senate members," Wheeler said.

Wheeler said several activities are already being planned, including a gubernatorial debate and also a debate between Brad Dye and Gil Carmichael. Also, Emilie McAllister has been appointed student chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, Wheeler said. "This is the important committee that brings students, faculty and administration together," Wheeler said.

Wheeler pointed out that the SEB this term is one of the most diverse since he's been at Millsaps. This will bring "different outlooks, backgrounds and points of view" to broaden the SEB's association with all of the students, Wheeler said.

SEB Second Vice President Denise Heaman said that the next SEB election will be in October when the homecoming queen and court is elected.



DR. GREER? Last week, the Kappa Alpha house became a temporary hospital as senior pre-med student Mike Greer removed stitches from Joe McCall's forehead. McCall decided to save on the cost of having a full-fledged doctor remove them.

SAMPLE BALLOT

AT LARGE (10)
Margaret Corban
Beth Collins
John Pigott
Mark Leger
Ned French
Chris Cheek
Patrick Patrick
John Bishop
Richard Harb
Jo Watson
James Barnett
Jack Denver

SANDERS (1)
Lori Trigg

BACOT (4)
Debbie Fischer
Paige Sibley
Lady Margaret Sullivan
Janet Butler
Carol Wright

GALLOWAY (3)
Jamie Noble
Mac Bailey
Kimble Scott
Andrew Libby

FRATERNITY AND
ON CAMPUS (1)

Steve Martin
Dek Terell

OFF CAMPUS (7)
Mary Elizabeth Craft
Anne Hogue
David Loper
Briget Fairley
Madge Franklin
Garytha Huff
Jean Burns

EZELLE (2)
Mark Kingsley
James Boswell
Danny Donovan
Jamie Ware

FRANKLIN (2)
Holly Walters

NEXT WEEK:

PUBLIC RADIO is coming to Jackson and will offer area residents a variety of music and programming comparable to what public television offers. For details, look for the story in next week's P&W.

More on education

As students at a liberal arts institution, the importance of a well-rounded education is stressed; however, sometimes we forget that opportunities to enhance that education can be found outside the Millsaps gates (and I don't mean at CS's).

The college offers various programs, such as the Oxford Summer Program and the Washington Semester. But, in addition to these organized programs, there are opportunities that are available right here in Jackson that may require a little more effort to uncover.

The Jackson community offers many opportunities for students to do volunteer work that enhances education.

For example, many Millsaps students are volunteers for Contact, the 24 hour phone counseling service available to area residents. Students are also involved in state and local elections; one person I know of even leads a boy scout group.

Most of these students feel that the experience gained from such work enables them to become more well-rounded people. A volunteer for Contact stated that though the work was not always exhilarating, the experience gained was invaluable to him as a human being, and not just experience useful in his major field of study.

The most important thing is for students is to keep informed about what the community offers. The faculty and administration can be used as resource people here. Perhaps simply reading the daily newspaper would enable students to keep informed about what's going on.

Another important point for students to keep in mind is that Jackson can and should be used as a valuable resource that offers experience that cannot be obtained on this campus. As a small institution, Millsaps offers much that a larger university cannot offer. By the same token, however, Millsaps is also limited as to the type of facilities and programs offered because of its size.

For us then, it is crucial that we try to utilize what is available in the Jackson community in order to receive a truly well-rounded education.

We need mail

OK, where's the mail? Would you believe that we did not receive any letters to the editor this week. Can I assume that Millsaps students are perfectly content with life on this serene campus?

Well, if you are not content, please consider writing a letter to the editor. Even if you are content, could somebody write about that?

Remember our box is 15424. Try to keep the letters short and sweet, but above all—write us!

Lida G. Burris

Lida G. Burris
Editor

Tracey Miller
Managing Editor

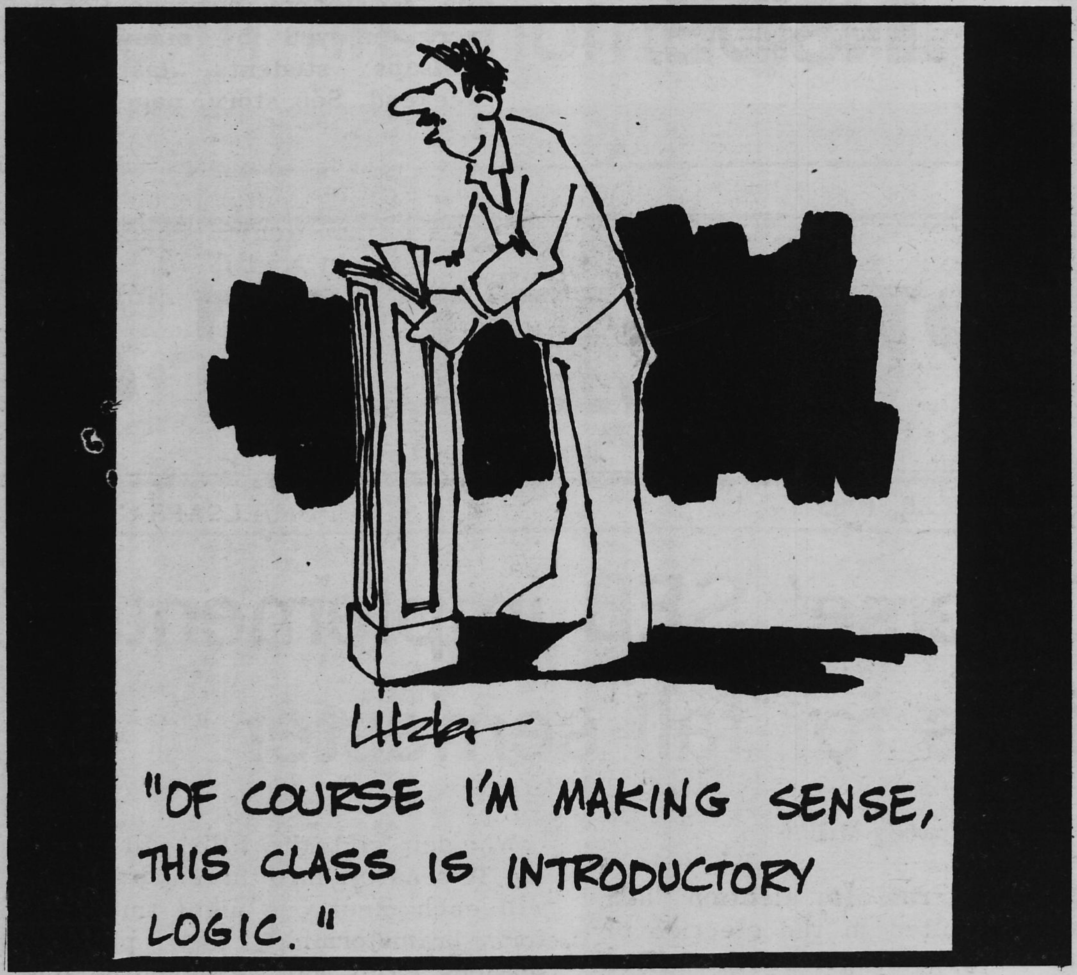
Irwin Westheimer
Business Manager

Jim Ritchie
Photo Editor

Steve Dees
Copy Editor

Mark Leger
Office Manager

STAFF: Jill Andry, Donald Brooks, Betty Burton, Carrie Campbell, Beth Collins, Brad Cooper, Susan Graves, Betsy Gwin, Richard Harb, Debbie Jordan, Matt Kaye, David Moore, Ashley Owen, Mark Ricketts, Cece Todd, Mary Vidrine, Jo Watson.



"OF COURSE I'M MAKING SENSE, THIS CLASS IS INTRODUCTORY LOGIC."

RELIGION

'The Rose' as a spiritual work

by David Seid

Most people are familiar with Bette Midler's hit song "The Rose;" however, many are unaware that its words have strong spiritual underpinnings. Even the title refers to a flower that has long been the Christian symbol of life and of love. Let us examine the lyrics more closely:

Some say love--it is a river that drowns the tender reed,
Some say love--it is a razor that leaves your soul to bleed,
Some say love--it is a hunger, an endless aching need,
I say love it is a flower and you its only seed.
It's the heart afraid of breaking that never learns to dance,
Its the dream afraid of waking that never takes the chance,
It's the one who won't be taken, who cannot seem to give, And the soul afraid of dying that never learns to live.
When the night has been too lonely, and the road has been too long,
And you think that love is only for the lucky and the strong
Just remember in the winter far beneath the bitter snows
Lies the seed that with the sun's love in the spring becomes the rose.

The first stanza opens with lines describing three bittersweet ways in which people have experienced love--or rather, what many have thought to be love. But the truth is, using Jesus' words, "The kingdom of heaven is within you," (Lk. 17:21) Yes, love is a noun, but it exists in its fullness only as a verb. Here is a mystery, a paradox of faith: He who gives all lacks nothing.

The second stanza reiterates one of the most profound truths of the New Testament: Truly, truly, I say to you, unless a grain of wheat falls into the earth and dies, it remains alone; but if it dies, it bears much fruit. He who clings to life loses it, and he who forsakes his life in this world will keep it to eternal life," (Jn 12:24-25) The gospel message insists that new life and the power to live can only come about throught the renunciation of self and the embracing of God and all His ways. We must keep faith with God's faith; we must hope with God's hope; we must love with God's love. We must die to ourselves and be "born again," and live to him who is the source of all Life (Jn. 3).

The final stanza offers encouragement to those faltering in their steps from the weariness of what seems to be unrequited love. The person who choose to walk by faith rather than by sight (2 Cor. 5:7) can be confident that the seed of grace planted by the hand of God will never be forgotten, for the same hand that planted it will nurture it, bathing it with life-giving light. And who is the Sun but the SON--Jesus, our love, our life.

Campus Briefs...

RESUME AND INTERVIEW WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Office is sponsoring resume and interview skills workshops this month for seniors. A workshop for resume writing will be held Tuesday, September 20, at 11:00 a.m. in AC-137. An interview skills workshop will be held Thursday, Sept. 22 at 11:00 a.m. in AC-137. Students may sign up for the workshops in the Office of Student Affairs.

TOP TEN COLLEGE WOMEN

Glamour magazine is again hosting its Top Ten College Women Competition. The competition is open to college students from all over the country, and selection will be based on solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community. Anyone interested in participating in the competition should contact Janice Streetman, Office of Student Affairs, for more information.

CAMPUS MINISTRY TEAM

The Campus Ministry Team will hold a meeting open to the campus Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 6p.m. in Murrah 200. Enrique Ledesma, Director, Unification Church in Jackson, will speak on "The Unification Church: A Brief Overview of Its Activities and Synopsis of the **Divine Principle.** Thursday, Sept. 22 at 11a.m. Chapel Service will be held in the Fitzhugh Chapel, Christian Center. An organizational meeting for campus-wide Bible study/discussion group will be held Thursday, Sept. 26 at 6p.m. At 7p.m. Sunday the Executive Committee of the Campus Ministry Team will meet in the student union conference room.

ADULT DEGREE PROGRAM

An informational session for all persons 24 years of age or older interested in the Adult Degree Program wil be held at Millsaps College on Saturday, September 24, at 10:30 a.m. in AC-137. For further information contact Harrilyn Sallis, ext. 242.

SPEED READING TO BE TAUGHT

Beginning Monday, September 26, the Continuing Education Department at Millsaps will sponsor a course in Speed Reading. The class meets from 7:00-9:00 p.m. for eight consecutive weeks. To enroll, contact the Continuing Education Department in the AC. The class is open to students and the fee is $95.00.

The Purple and White is the student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. The contents of this publication do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Letters to the editor are strongly encouraged and should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request. All correspondence should be addressed to:Purple and White, Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210.

Padgett heads English Dept.

by Betsy Gwin

Robert Padgett recently accepted the position of chairman of the English Department at Millsaps, following the resignation of former chairman, Dr. George Boyd, who is due to retire in three years.

Padgett said he proposes mainly to "continue the quality progress we've had all along. This is a transition period for me as chairman since Dr. Boyd is still here."

Padgett stated an interest in altering the students' views of comprehensive exams and better preparing them for the examination. "One way we're trying to take the terror our of comprehensives is to offer the students a reading list to study beforehand," he said. Padgett said the English department is presently compiling a handbook for English minors and majors and is planning to meet with juniors and seniors majoring in English to determine the best ways to help them.

Another significant advancement for the English Department is the organization of the English club, he said. This year the English honorary, Sigma Tau Delta, will be formally established.

When asked what changes he foresaw for the department, Padgett said he felt the course offerings should be expanded. "Although we already have a good academic program, I feel we should add a few new English courses to provide students with a wider variety of subjects and to allow more possibilities for graduate work in English," he said.

Padgett has been teaching at Millsaps since 1960. He received an A.B. from Texas Christian University and an A.M. from Vanderbilt University. Padgett also did advanced graduate study at Vanderbilt and received a Fulbright Scholarship to the Universite de Clermont-Ferrand, according to the college catalog.

Padgett teaches many of the "specialty" English courses, including Shakespeare and modern fiction.

In teaching his Shakespeare course, Padgett adds a view to the instruction that other professors could probably not add one Shakespeare student said. Padgett attends as, often as possible, programs in England such as Oxford British Studies and performances by the Royal Shakespeare Company and the National Theater. This past summer Padgett said he attended the Oxford British Studies Renaissance Summer program.

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THIS OFFER EXPIRES 9-26-83

Cheerleading squad is 'working hard'

by Betty Burton

This year's football season promises to be spiritfilled thanks to the efforts of ten Millsaps students.

These students, selected last year as Majors cheerleaders, have worked diligently making plans for the 1983 football season.

One of the activities they participated in was a five-day training camp, organized by the Universal Cheerleader Association. The camp was held at Memphis State University, and cheerleaders from all over the country participated in the workshop, including some from as far away as Hawaii. Tana Browning, team captain, reports that the camp was a success.

Members of the cheerleading team include Debbie Arnold, Tana Browning, George Cooke, Suzanne Fondren, Kevin Kreiger, Bill Lang, Demethous Morris, Tereau Pearson as well as new additions Jim Ball and Jamie Noble.

During the camp, each team performed and was evaluated each day. The Millsaps squad received three superior ratings and two excellent ratings. The squad also had the distinction of being awarded a spirit stick each day, and were allowed to return to Millsaps with one of the sticks because they won it on the last day.

The squad has many new ideas for the 1983 season. Using new cheers, tumbles, stunts, songs and pom-pom routines are included in the plans. The squad also plans to have a pep rally before each home game and a visiting band for half-time.

One member of the squad, Tereau Pearson, was injured last week at practice, but despite problems like this, the squad plans to have a good year. "The squad has tremendous potential," said Tana, "but we still need a lot of support from the student body."

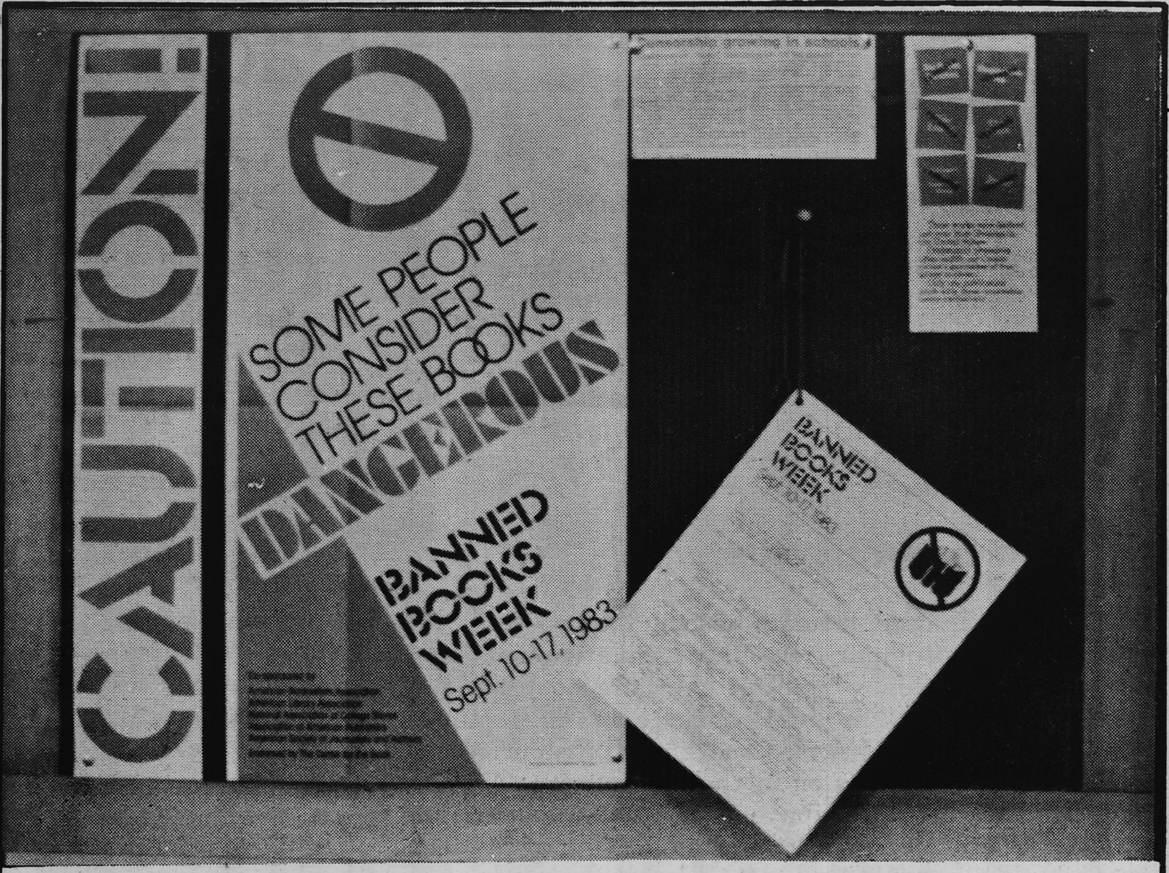
Tana also said that the squad appreciated all the financial help and general support they have received from the SEB and expressed appreciation for the support of Dean Good and the coaches.

"We're finally going to have a real collegiate cheerleading squad," said Tana, "but only if we have the support of all the students."

We still need help.

Come to our staff meeting tonight—9:00 p.m. on the second floor of the union.

P.W



IN SUPPORT OF BANNED BOOKS WEEK, the library set up this display. Ed Jameson with the Millsaps bookstore also set up a display in the student union. Many students paused to peruse the information available on the issue of censorship.

photo by Jim Ritchie

'Strange Brew' is a good flick

College Digest News Service — What's that, eh? You say you've never watched SCTV and have no idea who Bob and Doug McKenzie are? In that case I'm sureyou didn't know that if you take a baby mouse and raise it inside a beer bottle, you can take it back to the liquor store and get some free beer (according to the Canadian Criminal Code concerning mice in beer bottles). Or that the best way to wreck a movie is to take a big jar of moths int the theatre with you and just when you know what's going to happen next, open up the jar and all the moths will fly up to the projectionist's window and you can demand your money back. Beauty, eh?

Of course, the best thing about Strange Brew are its stars, those hoseheads better known as Bob and Doug, the McKenzie brothers. But, as comes to no surprise to hardcore SCTV followers, the two really aren't brothers at all. Actually they are the very talented, very funny and quite nonsensical comedy duo of Dave Thomas and Rick Moranis, hosts of SCTV's "Great White North" segment. **Strange Brew** serves as a very positive vehicle for bringing their light-handed style of entertainment to the screen.

Unlike other actors who sometimes attempt the often fatal leap from television as a last ditch endeavor at "trying something new," Thomas and Moranis have instead created a film specifically around the exploits of these two characters, adding in the process a very complimentary touch to an already polished act. The result is a hilariously funny movie.

This is a Canadian film through and through, offering a unique blend of humorous overtones that are quite similar to the Monty Python films.

On the whole, **Strange Brew** is a light upper, providing 90 minutes of nonstop fun. Watch for it at Jackson theatres.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21

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Blues set festival crowd on fire

by Steve Dees

For 364 days a year, Freedom Village, MS, is nothing more than a dusty crossroads. But for the past six years, the Delta Blues Festival has held court there and serenaded aficionados.

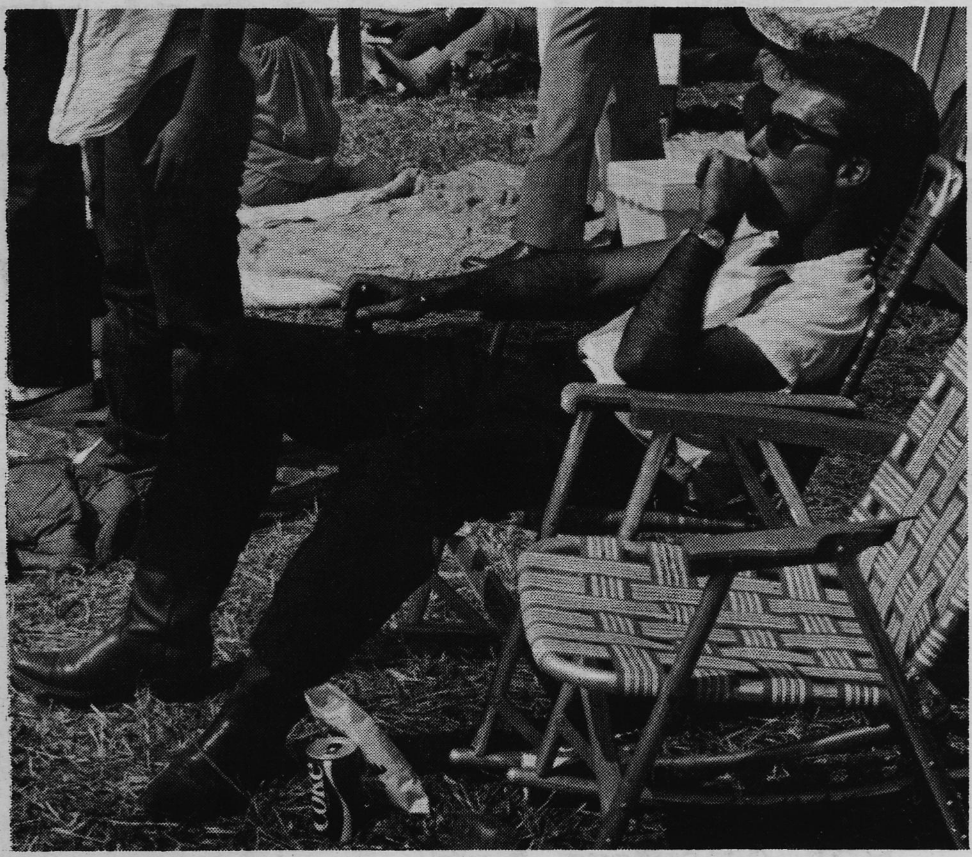
The Festival site is in Washington County, southeast of Greenville. This year's event was Saturday, and as usual for the Delta in mid-September, it was hot. But the blues were hotter.

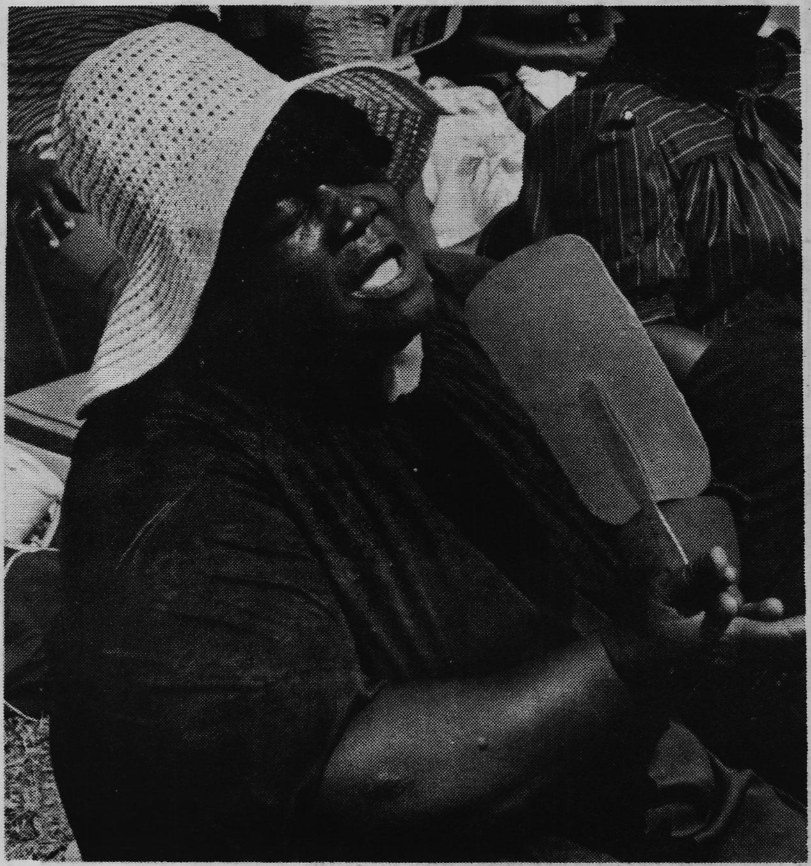
This year's festival was billed "A Tribute to the Greats." The DBF was organized by the Mississippi Association for Community Education (MACE) to give seldom-heard musicians a stage and a receptive audience in the birthplace of the blues. The crowds have grown every year, and Saturday's attendance was estimated at 35,000 by Malcolm Walls of MACE.

The program featured Bobby "Chickenhead" Rush, the Nighthawks, a Washington, D.C. rhythm and blues band, in their Mississippi debut. Also featured were such singers as James "Son" Thomas of Leland, Walls said. A Japanese blues singer, Toru Oki, Sam Meyers of Jackson, John Lee Hooker and Sylvia Emery also performed.

Walls also added that Muddy Waters appeared in 1981 and Hooker and Bobby "Blue" Bland last year. He also said that a smaller arena called "The Hut" was established this year. Many of the musicians joined in a jam session there.

The blues is becoming more accepted commercially in this state, and , with the help of the DBF, is also becoming a tourist attraction. The Delta and Mississippi should be justly proud of the contribution of the blues to America's musical heritage.





The Delta Blues Festival this past weekend drew 35,000 fans. Top of page--various spectators wash down the blues with liquid refreshment. Above--lawnchairs and sunglasses are recommended supplies. Left--this floppy-hatted listener really feels the blues.

photos by Jill Andry

Wallick discusses infantile autism at Friday Forum

by Jo Watson

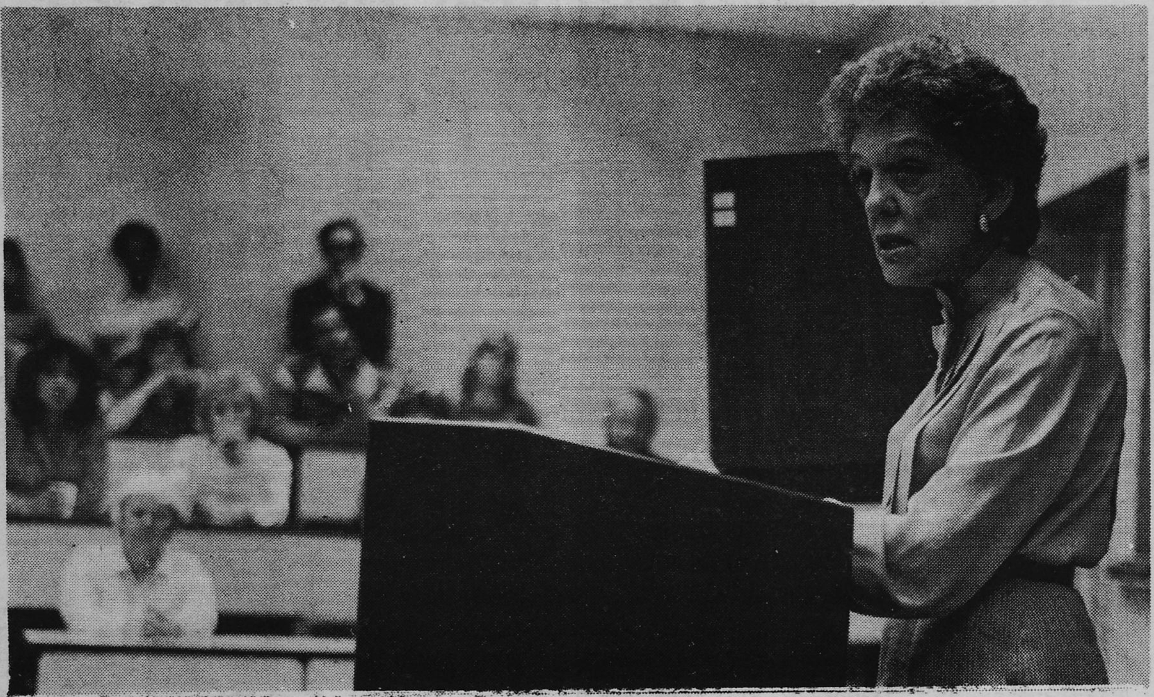
Friday Forum this week was a presentation on infantile autism by Dr. Mollie Wallick from the Louisiana State University Medical School. Dr. Wallick first discussed the initial identification of autism forty years ago by Leo Conner. However, it was only in the 60's and 70's that the general public was familiar with this term, as we experienced an overall increase of interest in the handicapped, Dr. Wallick said.

The word "autistic" comes from the Greek "autos" meaning "self," Dr. Wallick said. This is somewhat descriptive of the trouble autistic children have with relationships, communicating (autistic children often have severe language disorders inconsistent with intelligence) and responding to their environment, often responding atypically to auditory and visual stimuli. Dr. Wallick said this has sometimes resulting in autistic children being misdiagnosed as deaf. The autistic children often react, however, to mobile stimuli and explore their world through touch, taste and smell.

Dr. Wallick pointed out that autistic children come from all types of family backgrounds, tending to refute the early view of autism as caused by "cold" parents. There has been a swing in recent years toward an organic view of causation, but the influence of the environment is still important, she said.

Four times as many boys are affected by autism as girls and the case study Dr. Wallick used as a classic case of autism was a boy-Bernie. Dr. Wallick concluded the program with videotapes of Bernie's parents discussing their initial reaction to hearing that their son was autistic, reports of the progress he made in therapy and scenes of Bernie. A remarkably good-looking child, Bernie learned to speak, developing a 1500 to 2000-word vocabulary using "simultaneous communication," hand signs and spoken words, Dr. Wallick said. In the brief scenes of Bernie, one was struck by his desire to communicate with his therapist, she said.

Next week's Friday Forum will be "Church-Related Colleges: Where are We going?" with speaker Dr. T. W. Lewis from the Millsaps Department of Religion.



Dr. Mollie Wallick from the Louisiana State University Medical School presented last week's Friday Forum. **Photo by Jim Ritchie**

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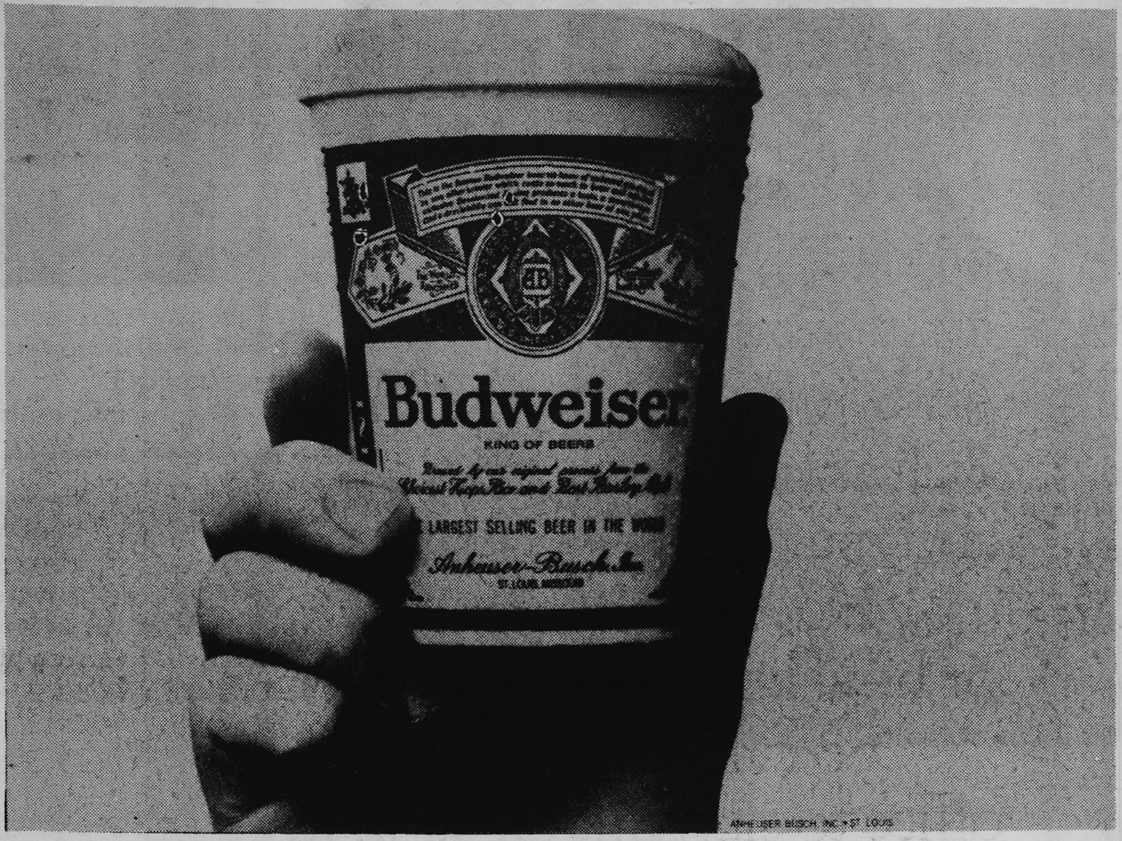
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MP-1

Majors defeat Sewanee in first home game

by Matt Kaye

It took the Millsaps offense exactly one week to mature as Millsaps soundly defeated Sewanee 48 to 14. The offense rolled up 23 first downs, 343 yards rushing and 405 yards total offense.

Edmond Donald began the scoring with two first quarter touchdowns, from 6 yards and four yards out. Donald, who played little in the second half, ended the game with 104 yards on 22 carries. He also scored on a 66 yard explosive punt return midway through the third quarter.

Again the quarterback position was split between Ken Ranager and Steve Fuson. Both gave solid performances and each completed a touchdown pass. Ranager threw a nine yard pass to Johnny Walker late in the second quarter to put the Majors up 21-7.

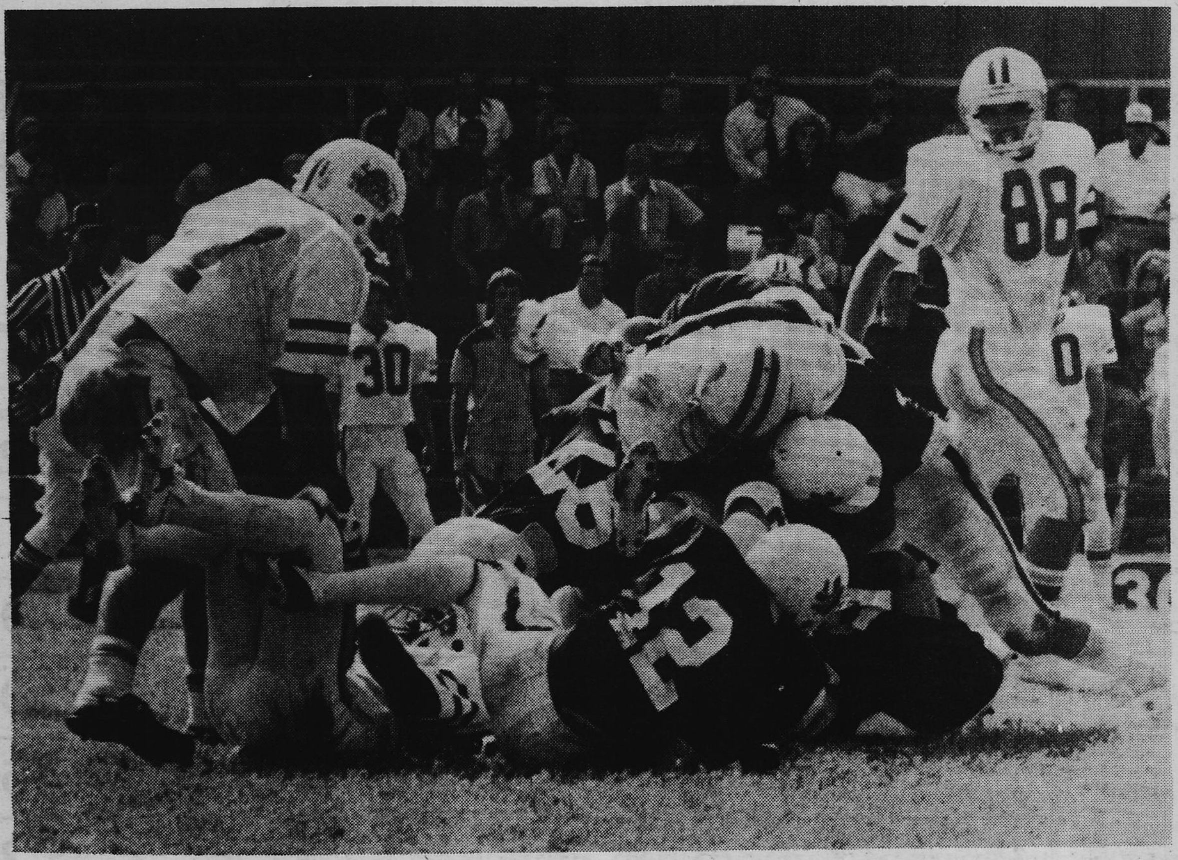
Fuson's touchdown pass was a beautifully-executed play action in which receiver Monty Hamilton was wide open and literally walked into the end zone untouched, from 25 yards out.

The Majors got good work out of the fullbacks. John Wells did an excellent job running and blocking for Donald. In the second half, fullback Doug Burgess came in and added a six yard touchdown run.

The offensive line, led by Tom Purcell, Kyle Hux, Frank Wiggers, Jim Bobo and John Turner repeatedly opened up holes for the backs. Millsaps completely dominated Sewanee's defensive line throughout the game. Both head Coach Harper Davis and Assistant Coach Tommy Ranager were exceptionally pleased with the blocking.

The defense was again superb. David Ruhl, Larry Bellan and Tommy Powell led the defensive onslaught, giving up only 112 yards rushing for the day. Millsaps intercepted one Sewanee pass. Dan Keel, a defensive lineman came up with the interception when the ball was deflected straight up in the air at the line of scrimmage. Millsaps defensive line gave Sewannee's quarterbacks a hard time by sacking them and causing a host of fumbles. The most exciting play came when defensive lineman Dwayne Deer recovered a lost fumble by Sewanee and returned it 27 yards for a Millsaps score.

The Majors, now 2-0, try to continue their winning ways this Saturday against the Trinity University of San Antonio, TX. The Majors will again try to avenge a loss they suffered last year to Trinity.



ANOTHER MAJORS VICTORY -- The Majors enjoyed their second victory last Saturday as they out one over on Sewanee. Fans turned out to cheer the Majors on even on such a hot day, and the fans again this week were not disappointed by the Majors' performance on the field.

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INSIDE:

ANOTHER WIN for the Majors! For details see the related picture on page 5 and the story on page 8.

THE MILLSAPS ARTS AND LECTURE SERIES gives its first presentation tonight. Peter Beard is the speaker. See story p.7.

PURPLE & WHITE

SEPTEMBER 27, 1983 MILLSAPS COLLEGE VOLUME 107, NUMBER 17

Honors Program is reinstated

by Tracey Miller

The Honors Program at Millsaps, voted back by the faculty last spring, is being implemented this semester for juniors with a grade point average of 3.0 or above, said Susan Graves, Student Director of the program. Dr. Allen Scarboro, Millsaps sociology professor, has been appointed faculty director of the program, said Graves.

The program has been reinstated due to an interest expressed by students last spring, said Graves. "A lot of meetings were held with Dean King," she said, "and it [the program] was finally voted back by the faculty."

This semester the honors committee, with student directors Beau Butler and Susan Graves, will specifically notify juniors with a 3.0 grade point average or above about the program, said Graves. Seminars for the program will begin next semester and there will be three seminars during each semester the students are doing their thesis research, said Butler. The students will be assigned a book to read and will have a faculty member or guest speaker come in and analyze and discuss the book with the students, Butler said. One suggestion is that the students read **The Paradoxes of Education in a Republic** and have its author, Eva Brann, appear as a guest speaker, he said. Graves said there would be an informal gathering open to all students interested in the Honors program.

The program requires interested students to secure the approval of a faculty member who will direct their research, according to an April 26 issue of the Purple and White. Also, in the spring of the junior year (or no later that the summer preceding

cont. on p. 8

Presentation sparks controversy

by Lida Burris

The presentation given last week by the Director of the Unification Church in Jackson Enrique Ledesma sparked some controversy on campus.

The Unification Church, whose members are commonly referred to as Moonies, is the large religious movement headed by the Reverend Sun Myung Moon.

According to Wayne Miller, head of security, he and several students were "concerned" about the fact that the Moonies were being allowed to present their viewpoints without sufficient time devoted to the presentation of opposing Christian views.

Chaplin Don Fortenberry said that the Campus Ministry Team invited Ledesma to speak after students expressed a desire to learn more about the Unification Church in a "safe" environment.

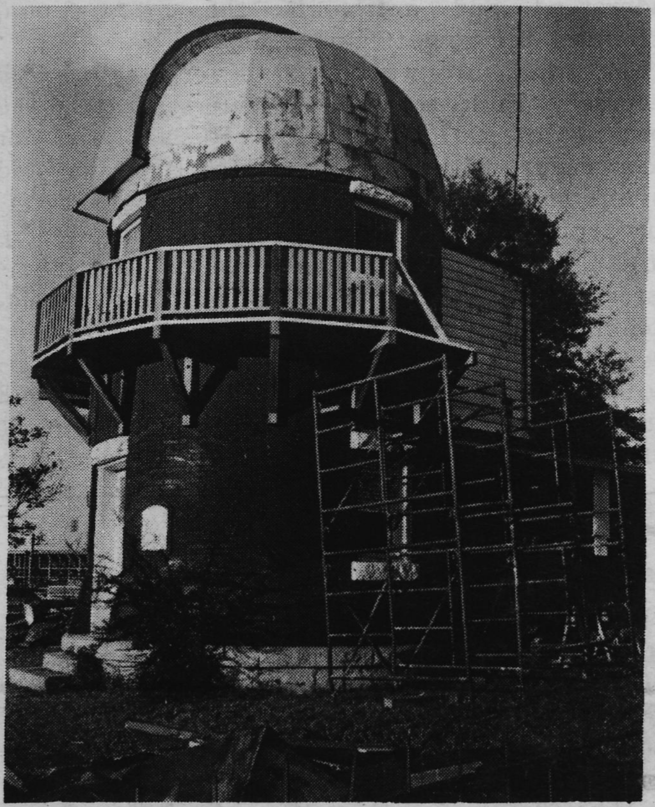
Ledesma's presentation consisted of a short lecture and film about their beliefs and practices, Fortenberry said. Afterward, many students engaged in a heated discussion with Ledesma about some of the "questionable doctrines and practices of the group," said John Pigott who attended the presentation.

Mary Vassar Ballard, who also attended the presentation, said it was easy to recognize the propaganda aspects of the presentation and that it was a very "polished" portrayal of Moonies.

Fortenberry said that in a recent Clarion-Ledger article, the Church had recognized Jackson as one of its "targets" for membership drives. He added that the Moonies had been on campus speaking to students during summer session exams and he and Miller had indicated to them that such activity is not allowed on campus.

Fortenberry added that although several people objected to the presentation, he felt that it was "the safest way to learn about it"

The CMT will continue to sponsor speakers on Wednesday nights during the semester.



The 83-year-old landmark gets a new look

Observatory repaired

By Thanksgiving, the observatory located on the west side of campus will be transformed from a deteriorating eyesore to a more functional Jackson landmark said Director of Services Leonard Polson.

On September 13, Bar-Con, Inc., began refurbishing the 83-year-old Jackson landmark. Polson said that the cost of the repairs are "in the neighborhood of $10,000." Polson added that the money came from "capital funding" which comes directly from interest earned on an endowment given to the college specifically for these types of improvements. "The Board has the power to decide what is done with the money," he said, and in February they decided to spend the money on these improvements said Polson.

The extensive repair work Bar-Con is doing include replacing all of the wooden portions of the building, and repairing the masonry and the metal dome.

The observatory was given a "patch and paint job" three years ago "to make it look good," Polson said. The warning signs about the condition of the building were put up then because the outside wooden walk was not sturdy he said.

Polson added that the observatory has been in use throughout the years by the astronomy classes, but now the structure will be safer and more functional.

Photo by Jim Ritchie

COMMENTARY

Flight 007

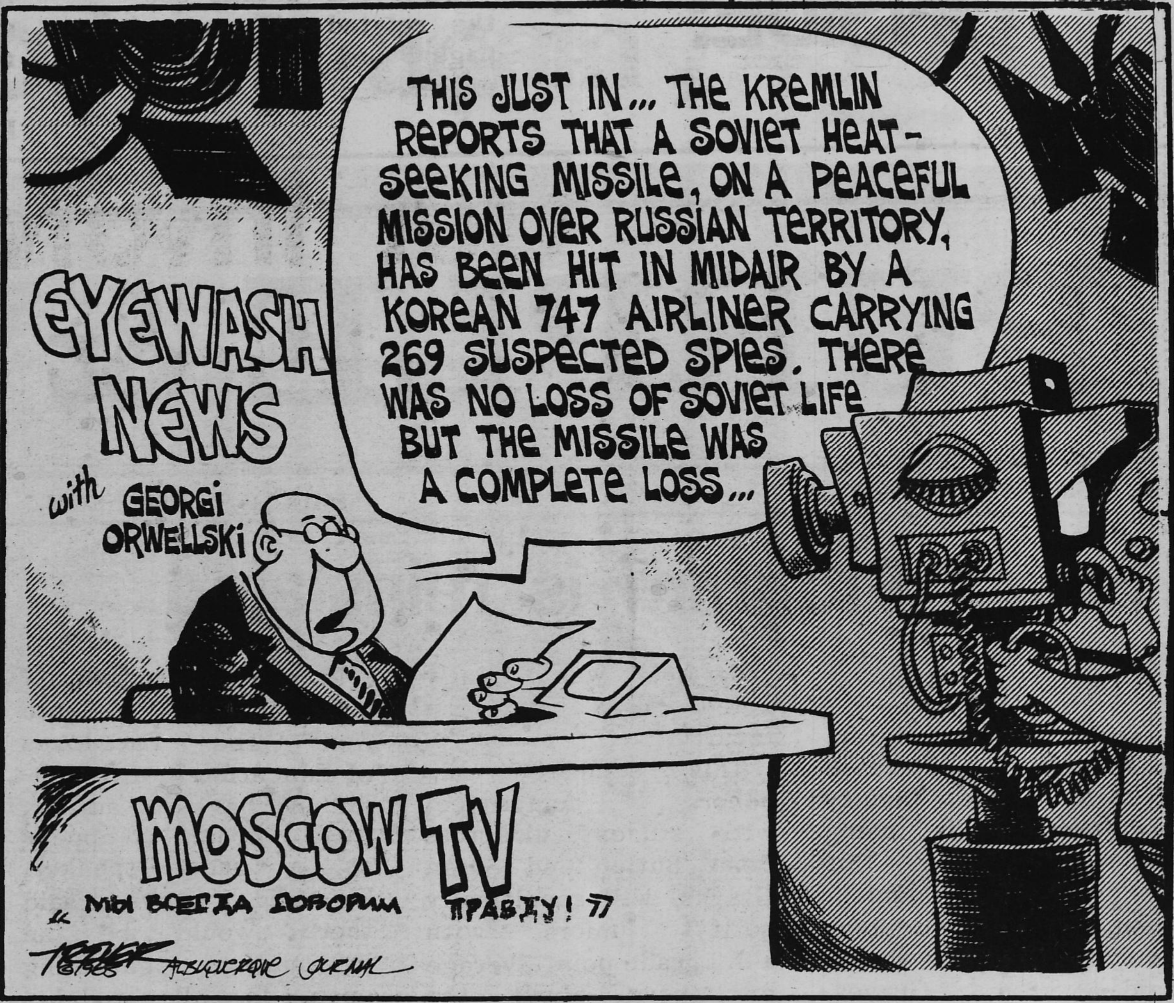
by Beau Butler

Edmund Burke remarked that those ignorant of history are doomed to repeat it. If such is the case, the United States will follow its usual course of outrage and disparaging rhetoric towards the Soviets' downing of flight 007. The issue will eventually recede into the background as other matters of immediate concern come to fore, and we will be in the same position we have been in for a number of years: unable to understand and anticipate the international actions of the Soviet Union.

What then, are we to do? Several things are necessary. First, we need to understand that the downing of 007 is (for a Russian) is not incongruent with history. Both Russians and Soviets are used to having to defend their territory from invading marauders, and losing entire cities in the process, so its OK that their historical character is, justifiably, paranoid. Combine this with the fact that the airspace over which 007 flew is one of high military sensitivity; that a similar incident occured in 1978 and the untouched aircraft found several serious defense gaps which resulted in the liquidation and demotion of several high-ranking military officers; that the rigid system of Soviet decision-making produces notoriously bad communication, allowing ample opportunity for misperception and thus an unwise decision, and you have the reasons to justify a Soviet's opinion that the action was the only thing to do. This may not seem "right" to us (and indeed it is not), sbut "right" is usually circumstantial rather than absolute.

Second, the action is not proof that the Soviet Union is not interested in peace as a long-term goal or in serious nuclear arms reductions talks. Perhaps those with a propensity to view as true proclamations that "all peace forces should be organized against the war danger and those in the imperialist camp who are increasing that danger" should now take them with an objective grain of salt. But it would also be foolish to follow the counsel of the right--and diplomatic dialogue with a nation that has the same capacity as we to destroy civilization. The important thing for both camps is to inject some

cont. on p. 4


THIS JUST IN... THE KREMLIN REPORTS THAT A SOVIET HEAT-SEEKING MISSILE, ON A PEACEFUL MISSION OVER RUSSIAN TERRITORY, HAS BEEN HIT IN MIDAIR BY A KOREAN 747 AIRLINER CARRYING 269 SUSPECTED SPIES. THERE WAS NO LOSS OF SOVIET LIFE BUT THE MISSILE WAS A COMPLETE LOSS...
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LETTER POLICY

To the Millsaps Community,

It seems there has been some confusion over our letter policy. As indicated by our disclaimer on page 4, letters to the editor are strongly encouraged. They should be relatively short and all letters **must** be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Unsigned letters will not be published. Deadline for submitting letters is Friday at noon before each Tuesday publication. Our box number is 15424.

Thanks,
The editor

SECURITY PROBLEMS

Dear Editor,

As long as security is attempting to be more effective by checking each student that comes in the gate, maybe something could be done about the hordes of kids who walk through the campus on Thursday and Friday afternoons. These people yell obscenities at students, and certainly they pose possible vandalism problems.

I wish Wayne Miller would begin to worry a little bit more about protecting us from off-campus sources rather than from each other.

Name withheld

MORE ON RELIGION ON CAMPUS

After the Unification Church ("Moonie") presentation was over last Wednesday, many people left feeling the discussion had gotten out of hand, having become overly abusive. They were right. In our zeal to uncover error and keep it in check, several of us (and we do acknowledge it) have transgressed the boundaries of reason and hospitality. At a deeper level, however, there exists an on-going conflict on this campus as to what it means to be a Christian.

On one hand, we have dedicated believers who have a Godly hatred of all falsehood and deception that would have made the Old Testament prophets proud. However, in their holy impatience to shake up the faint of heart, they often come across only as impatient--even commendable. However, tolerant. Rarely though, do they actually commit evil by personally rejecting the sinner/heretic because of his sin/error, however condemnable the latter may be. Nevertheless, not only must such Christians (more than others) constantly guard the purity of their motives, but also consistently proclaim the truth with love. A cold, unfeeling orthodoxy does not do justice to the whole truth of the gospel.

On the other hand, we have many Christians who are rather timid in their faith. The hesitancy to be unashamedly and openly identified with the cause of Christ is, in part, a reaction--even to the point of overreaction--to the stridency of their more militant brethren. Truly, their love for peace and good will is they sometimes forget that, in terms of principles, genuine love is firm and unyielding. No saint, no martyr, no prophet, no apostle was ever uniformly, mindlessly, sugar-coatedly "nice."

cont. on p. 7

It's your student government
Get Involved.

Photo by Richard Harb

Your comments and your ideas are welcome.
Please submit your ideas to Box 15422

You will have a chance to meet some of your SEB officers in the next two weeks.

Comments to SEB and Senate: ______________________________

Chat with your friendly SEB officers.

SEB

Test file available

This semester at Millsaps a student test file has been compiled for use by the entire student body. A special student test file committee formed by the SEB has compiled and placed a test file in the reserve section of the library, said SEB First Vice President Rakesh Mangal.

A student may check out one test at a time from the file for a period of one hour, said Mangal. He said he feels that the file has touched on every academic area, but it would "not be perfect in the beginning." He said that, for example, in the computer department only BASIC tests were available. If a test is not there, he said, possibly the professor disagreed with the idea of the file.

When originating the idea for the file, said Mangal, letters were written to professors asking for their support and for contributions of test copies. "There was an overall positive attitude," said Mangal, "but some professors disagreed." Many professors thought it an asset so that all students could have the advantage of a test file, not just those who could attain one from their individual fraternity or sorority house. Mangal also said that those tests aren't available from professors who disagreed with the idea of the file.

Committee members who worked on the test file are Mac Bailey, James Barnett, Jack Denver, Rakesh Mangal, who served as chairman, and Tereau Pearson.

Peking Opera to perform here

The Peking Opera, one of China's greatest cultural attractions, will perform on the Millsaps campus on Thursday evening, October 27, at 7:30p.m. The opera, being sponsored jointly with the Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series, is a colorful and entertaining form which utilizes gymnastics, mime and stunning costumes. The Millsaps performance will be the only Mississippi stop in a tour of the southeastern United States.

Millsaps students, faculty and staff may receive complimentary tickets with their identification cards in the Office of the Chaplain, room 30 of the Christian Center. Hours when tickets are available are posted on the door.

It is imperative that students pick up tickets by October 1. After that date general ticket sales in the community and state will begin. Since a capacity audience is expected and a limited number of tickets are available for students, this deadline for securing tickets on student identification cards is very important, said Millsaps Chaplain Don Fortenberry.

WMAA begins broadcast soon

Do you ever get tired of listening to the week's top ten hits at least 20 times a day on local stations? There is hope! Early next year, WMAA will begin operating, offering Jackson residents a little more variety in radio listening.

WMAA is Jackson's new public radio station affiliated with Mississippi Educational Television, said Linda Flentje, spokesperson for ETV. Approximately 70 percent of the programs will be devoted to classical music, said Flentje.

Most of the programming will come from National Public Radio, which produces such programs as "All Things Considered" and "Morning Edition," and carries many live musical performances which WMAA will broadcast, said Flentje. She added that about 30 percent of the programming will be done by local sources and will provide community input.

Flentje said that planning for the radio station began years ago, but that the station just received

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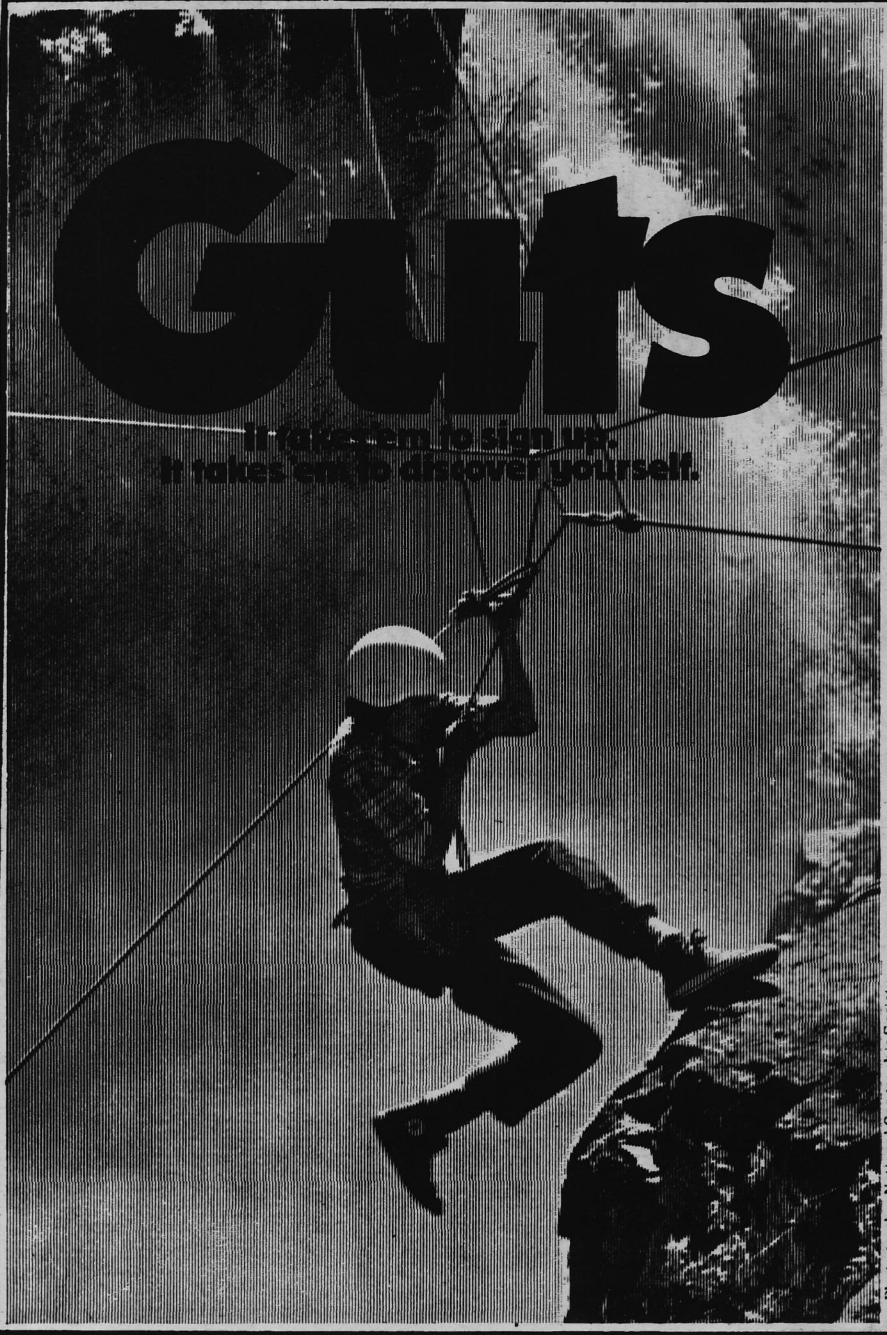

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COMMENTARY cont. from p. 2

of nonideological reality into their world views, and to be realistic about what we should do with and to expect from, relations with the Soviet Union.

Finally, a change needs to be effected in the American foreign policy structure. Until this incident, we have been unable to mobilize opinion for us, or counter the Soviet's bad publicity: witness the futility of the grain embargo and Olympic boycott, the attempt to coerce our Allies to stop pipeline construction, and the difficulty in trying to gain support from Western Europeans about basing nuclear missiles there. Although we now have the upper hand, it was given to us on a silver platter. We have simply lost the ability to set the agenda and settle issues in the international arena, and we should try seriously to restructure our foreign policy efforts toward that end.

This tragic incident has the potential to provide positive steps toward improving US-Soviet relations, our own international position, and the chances to secure a more stable environment in which to conduct international affairs. But to do so will necessitate overcoming tendencies to react in familiar ways, and instead exercising discipline and resolving the present crisis in a manner consistent with long-term goals. Otherwise, we can expect a return to the unproductive status-quo, and 269 people will have been killed in vain.

Campus Ministry Team reflects 'diversity of thought'

by Kelly Wilford

The Campus Ministry Team at Millsaps College is a group of 25 to 30 students who work with the Office of the Chaplain in planning, implementing and coordinating campus ministry programs at Millsaps. Student members are chosen on the basis of their concerh for spiritual growth and with a desire for the team to reflect the diversity of thought and lifestyle at the college, according to College Chaplain Don Fortenberry.

The team works primarily in three ways, said Fortenberry. First, weekly meetings held Wednesdays at 6p.m. that are open to the campus. The second way they work, Fortenberry said, is through other college programs to raise relevant issues, for example, the team sponsored Friday Forum on Sept. 23 entitled "Church-Related Colleges: Where Are We Going?" presented by Dr. T.W. Lewis.

They are also planning an auxiliary experience for the Student Symposium on human sexuality entitled "The Bible and Homosexuality" on Nov. 9. The third way they work is through four committees that are coordinated and chaired by team members, said Fortenberry. The committees are open to anyone on campus and students are encouraged to get involved with one of them, he said.

The committees are:

Chapel Committee: Lynn Loflin and John Pigott, co-chairmen. This committee coordinates chapel, which is conducted every Thursday at 11a.m. in the Fitzhugh Chapel in the Christian Center. This committee also plans special seasonal observances.

Human Rights Committee: Heather Hensarling and Billy Wheeler, co-chairmen. This committee's general purpose is to encourage the exploration of moral issues involved in various domestic and global situations, and especially to raise questions about these issues in relation to the life of faith.

Special Ministries Committee: Donald Brooks and Denise Heaman, co-chairmen. This committee's purpose is to plan experiences for the campus that address theological, economic, political or other concerns in more than a one-time way. This committee is co-ordinating a campus-wide Bible study to be held on Sundays at 6p.m.

Voluntary Services Committee: Juli Bradsher and Lee Rice, co-chairmen. The purpose of this committee is to provide a way for the Millsaps community to reach out to the Jackson community and to provide students with exposure to human needs that might otherwise be outside the scope of their experience. This committee does volunteer work at Bethlehem Center (a community center in a low-income area of Jackson) on Mondays and Wednesdays at 3:30 and Fridays at 2:30. They also visit Magnolia Nursing Home.

The team's administrative staff consists of Don Fortenberry and Dorothy Balser from St. Peter's Cathedral. Professor Howard Bavender is the faculty advisor. Also, for the first time, this year the team has 14 resource persons from the Jackson community, Fortenberry said. This is an interested group of adults ranging from a female Canon in the Episcopal Church to a psychiatric social worker to a Church of Christ minister, said Fortenberry.

The co-chairpersons of the Campus Ministry Team are David Loper and Kelly Wilford and the team members are Juli Bradsher, Donald Brooks, Steve Clay, Steve Fuson, Denise Heaman, Heather Hensarling, John Joyner, Molly Kiser, Lynn Loflin, David Loper, Matt Lundy, Lisa McGee, Stacy Milum, Demethous Morris, Steve Napier, Sandy O'Quinn, John Pigott, Tom Purcell, Lee Rice, David Seid, Kimberly Stiff, Kerry Welling, Billy Wheeler, Kelly Wilford and David Woodard.

SENATE REPORT

Last night the Student Senate held its first meeting of the semester. SEB President Billy Wheeler opened by welcoming new members and praising the new ideas stemming from the senate "brainstorming" sessions last week.

The election report was given by SEB Second Vice President Denise Heaman, who reported there would soon be a clarification of election rules. The next election will be the Homecoming court elections, to be held in two weeks, she said.

Introduced on the floor by Jo Watson was the "Refugee Bill" outlining plans for Millsaps to sponsor a third-world refugee on a monthly basis. The bill, which passed unanimously, will hopefully set a precedent for future Millsaps senators to follow, one senator said.

Also introduced and passed was a motion to send the SEB president and first vice president to a leadership conference in New Orleans this November.

The student test file was also discussed. It will be opened for student use today in the reserve section of the library.

WMAA cont. from p. 4

a grant for $1 million from the Department of Commerce.

There will be public stations located in eight areas around the state, includiing in Oxford, at Mississippi State, Biloxi and Meridian. The programming will originate in Jackson, Flentje said, in order to establish "a strong base here."

Other programming for WMAA will include local public affairs, minority programming, bluegrass and "a small amount of jazz," said Flentje.

Many students turned out in support of the Majors at Saturday's game against Trinity. The weather that day was sunny and cool, real "football weather." But students were not the only ones who were cheering for the Majors. Faculty, administration and parents also attended the game.

Photo by Jim Ritchie

CAMPUS BREIFS

SUMMER HUMANITIES RESEARCH

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced a new grants program for individuals under 21 to carry out their own non-credit humanities research projects during the summer of 1984. The Younger Scholars Program will award up to 100 grants nationally for outstanding research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy and the study of literature. These projects will be carried out during the summer of 1984. The application deadline is November 15, 1983.

Award recipients will be expected to work full-time for nine weeks during the summer, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar.

A booklet of guidelines and application instructions is available from the Younger Scholars Guidelines, Room 426, The National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

PURPLE AND WHITE MEETING

The **Purple and White** staff will meet tonight at 9p.m. in the newspaper office, second floor of the student center. All staff members and editors are required to attend and any other interested students are also invited.

CHAPEL SERVICE

Chapel service Thursday at 11a.m. will host the Very Rev. Roderic Murray, Dean of St. Andrews Episcopal Cathedral in Jackson, as guest minister. The service is held in the Christian Center Fitzhugh Chapel.

UPS JOB INTERVIEWS

The United Parcel Service will be on campus today at 1p.m. to interview students for positions with UPS. Part-time jobs are available working three to five hours per day, five days per week. There are excellent benefits and your schedule can be accomodated. The interviews will take place in the basement of the student center.

Friday Forum features Dr. Lewis

by Jo Watson

Last week's Friday Forum considered the topic "Church Related Colleges: Where Are We Going?" with speaker Dr. T.W. Lewis from the Millsaps Department of Religion. Introduced by Kelly Wilford, Dr. Lewis began by asking what part in the church's mission a college should play.

Dr. Lewis noted that because Millsaps is a church-owned liberal arts college, rather than a church-owned seminary where the church's role would be clearer, the church-college relationship here is a complexx one.

Dr. Lewis spoke of Millsaps as an embodiment of the church's mission to the world and noted that, in the civil rights struggles, moderation was encouraged through Millsaps' refusal to adhere to racism. He said that in the past the church had a clear idea of what they were doing with a college. This relationship has blurred, however, within the past twenty-five years as we have turned more and more to government and private industries for resourses. The church seems to have lost its sense of purpose with Millsaps, he said. We've gone from a time at our founding when our statement of purpose was drawn up by the church to now, when our present statement of purpose was drawn up without input from the church, he said.

Dr. Lewis concluded by noting the church's historic role as a transmitter of humane roles. The church can continue to do this through Millsaps, Dr. Lewis said, if it respects Millsaps' relationship to the broader academic community. He stressed that the church should concern itself with the kind of community that Millsaps is, not as a place of indoctrination, but as a provider of alternatives to students. Dr. Lewis stated that the college should not assume the moral decisions of its students, but should confront them with the ethical implications of their choices. He also called for a continued dialogue on the church-college relationship.

As a part of this dialogue an upcoming issue of the Purple and White will include an article by Dr. Lewis on this relationship.

Next week's Friday Forum will be a student presentation by David Draughn, Andrew Gehman and Gary Hall on their research done at Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

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SAPS offers career help

Worried about the future? Perhaps the army isn't the answer for you, yet you are still a little apprehensive when it comes to lifetime plans. Perhaps Director of Career Planning and Placement Janice Streetman can help.

Streetman has developed a program designed to assist students in getting jobs. The Successful Alumni Providing Services or SAPS provides a tangible basis upon which students can make their first step into the big world. SAPS, with the help of the Millsaps alumni guides and advises students who are attempting to find employment, said Streetman. SAPS contacts an alumnus who has expertise in the field the student is interested in. Streetman coaches students on how to conduct informative interviews and also provides them with a handout of possible interview questions. A student evaluation is held after the interview.

Fifty-eight Millsaps alumni are volunteering their expertise for this program, said Streetman. Alumni lawyers, doctors, caterers, epidemiologists, teachers and many other professionals are granting students interviews, visits and possible internships. The alumni also gives SAPS listings of the job openings in their field, help relocate students who obtain jobs in different parts of the country as well as participate in career programs on the Millsaps campus.

SAPS offers pertinent, updated career information and, with the help of volunteer career advisors, provides a pool of alumni who are part of the special population, Streetman said. Students will be given the opportunity to conduct interviews with successful alumni who are handicapped, in a minority or who are in non-traditional fields. Streetman said this sort of alum should prove to be an extremely valuable resourse and role model for students who are going through similar life experiences. Also, said Streetman, the program provides career information at a very low cost to the school.

Many students are not quite sure of the doors that can be opened after graduation, but perhaps this program can help. Janice Streetman is making this program available to students as one source of career guidance.

For more information Streetman said to come by and speak to her in Student Affairs.

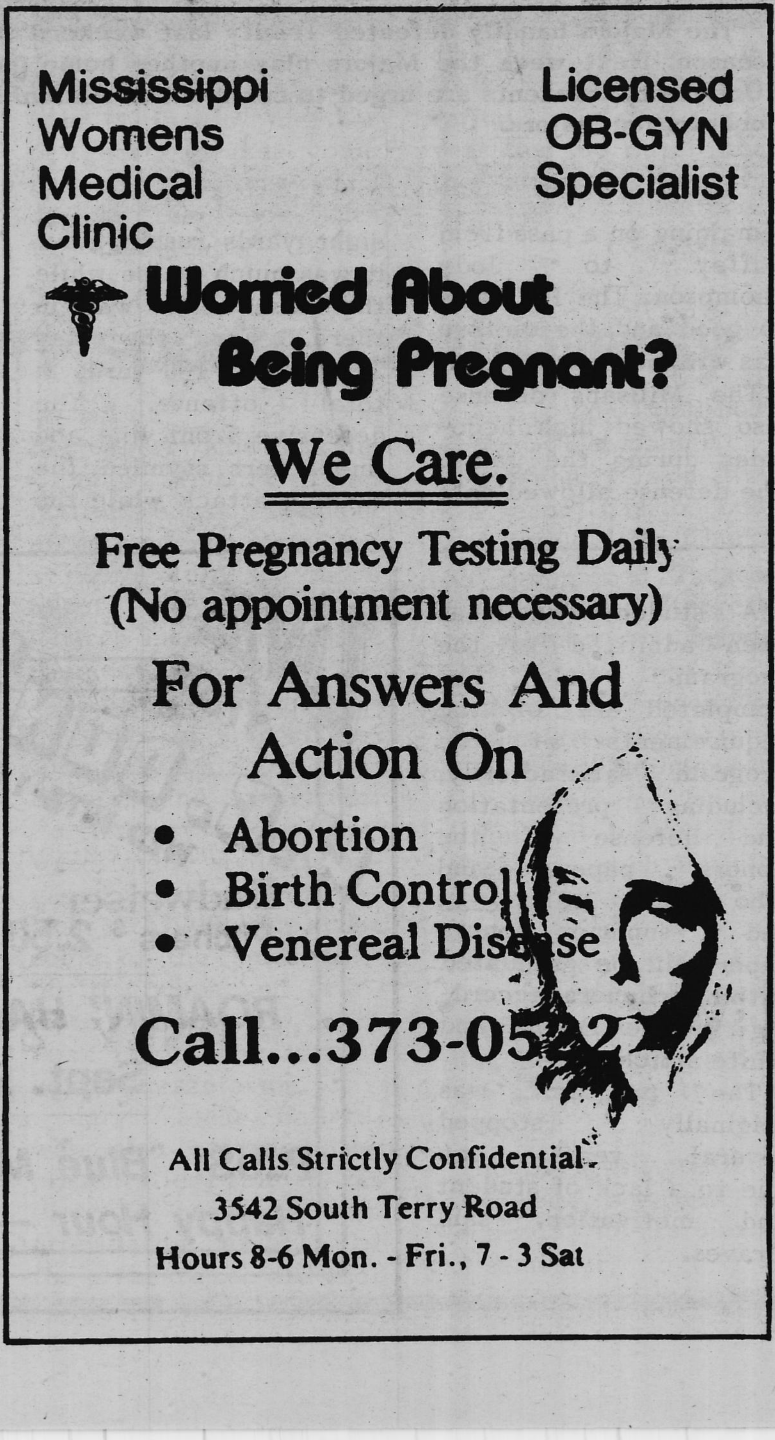
RELIGION

cont. from p. 2

Jesus, our Lord God, would at appropriate occasions **harshly** rebuke adversaries. And let no one forget that he violently drove out merchants and money-changers from the temple out of his unadulterated love for the Father's honor. Love without truth is a watery soup; it satiates hunger without nourishing.

In Jesus there is no artificial dichotomy between love and truth, mercy and justice, kindness and reproof. Each Christian desperately needs to overcome personal hang-ups by the refocusing of attention and the rechanneling of energies back to the one valid reason for living--the single-hearted desire to be engaged in a life-transforming love relationship with Jesus Christ. All else is vanity. All else is illusion. All else is unworthy of the God of Truth and Love.

David Seid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The Purple and White is the student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. The contents of this publication do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Letters to the editor are strongly encouraged and should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request. All correspondence should be addressed to:Purple and White, Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210.

Peter Beard to give presentation tonight

Millsaps Press Release— Conflicting viewpoints on how best to prevent the extinction of endangered wild animals will be the focus of a film lecture tonight by noted photographer and wildlife conservationist Peter Beard.

The program, sponsored by Millsaps College Arts and Lecture Series, will include a twenty--minute segment of an ABC film based on Beard's book, **The End of the Game.** The movie, featuring Beard's wife, Cheryl Tiegs, is a photographic documentary of the grim future of east African wildlife as it faces likely extinction from the encroaching human population on the continent.

Beard's lecture, entitled "The End of the Game: Wildlife Watergate," will examine his concern with the opposing views of conservationists and the danger of relying on what he refers to as "crank ecologists who propose to help the cause by simply squeezing and hugging little animals."

Admission to the lecture, to be held at 8:15p.m. in the Millsaps Christian Center auditorium, will be open to Arts and Lecture Series subscribers. Non-subscribers may purchase tickets for $4 for adults and $3 for students and senior citizens.

A showing of Beard's photography and two discussions led by Beard on Wednesday, Sept. 28, will conclude the conservationist's visit to Millsaps.

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Majors are victorious again, 43-13

by Matt Kaye

The Millsaps Majors continued their winning ways with an impressive 43-13 victory over the Trinity Tigers at Alumni Field before a crowd of 1000. The Majors ran their record to 3-0 and now have a seven game winning streak.

Once again the offense rolled up impressive numbers. Millsaps jumped on the scoreboard first on a 45-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Steve Fuson to Roy Murrell. The extra point was missed but the Majors led 6-0 with 5:56 left in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the Majors scored on three of their five possessions. Tailback Edmond Donald plunged in from one yard out and the two point conversion was successful giving Millsaps a 14-0 lead with 13:36 remaining in the half. The touchdown culminated a beautiful 14 play drive. For the day Donald rushed for 19 times for 110 yards. It is the third consecutive game that Donald had broken the 100 yard barrier. With 8:31 remaining quarterback Ken Ranager threw a perfect strike to Monty Hamilton across the middle to fatten the lead to 21-0. Millsaps' final score of the half came on a 22yard field goal by Gary Crum.

Trinity jumped on the board quickly after the Majors' field goal. Crum kicked off and Trinity's deep man Rickey McKinley returned it 64 yards to the Majors 38. On the first play quarterback Greg Caffey hit Mike Blake for a touchdown to cut the score to 24-7 and ended the half.

On the Majors' first possession of the second half, Fuson and Ranager led an eleven-play drive that culminated with a 6-yard run by Fuson. Again the extra point was missed but Millsaps led 30-7 with 6:09 remaining in the third quarter.

With an insurmountable lead, Coach Davis substituted freely during the latter part of the third quarter and all of the fourth quarter. The final two scores for Millsaps came on a five-yard run by Mickey Giordano and a 22 yard reverse by Robert Dupler. That closed the Millsaps scoring at 43 points.

Trinity scored a final time with no time remaining on a pass from Caffey to Jody Thompson. The PAT was no good and the victory was wrapped up at 43-13.

The Millsaps defense also showed high accolades during the game. The defense allowed only eight yards rushing, but it was much worse while the first team was in there. For the day Trinity had 103 yards in total offense. The defensive front line and linebackers stymied the running attack while the defensive backs held Caffey to 10 completions for 33 passes.

The Majors play at home this Saturday against Baptist University.

Photo by Susan Graves

The Majors handily defeated Trinity last weekend for their third win this season. Next week the Majors play another home game taking on Baptist University. Students are urged to come out to Alumni Field in support of the undefeated Majors.

HONORS **from p. 1**

the senior year), students enroll in directed study and begin research on the subject of their choice.

In the fall of the senior year students complete their project and present their thesis to a committee of faculty members that is chaired by Dr. Richard Mallette, according to Graves. "This will prevent the student from having to defend a thesis and prepare for comps [comprehensive examinations] simultaneously," said Butler.

In the spring of the senior year students are required to participate in an interdisciplinary colloquium designed to bring together for intellectual exchange all students in the Honors Program as well as others who quality point index and a 3.3 index in honors work will be graduated with honors.

A student who has a 3.6 overall quality point index and a 4.0 index in honors work may be invited to join them, according to the Purple and White article.

A student who has been admitted to the program and has completed all of the requirements of the program satisfactorily, including presentation and defense of the honors paper, and who has a 3.0 overall and a superior honors paper will be graduated with high honors, according to the Purple and White article.

The program was originally stopped several years ago due to a lack of student and motivation, said Graves.

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INSIDE:

THE STYLUS is seeking contributions for its fall issue. See the story on page 5.

A CALENDAR OF CULTURAL EVENTS is on page 4 for those who want to do something different in Jackson.

PURPLE & WHITE

OCTOBER 4, 1983 MILLSAPS COLLEGE VOLUME 107, NUMBER 18

The Majors Cheerleaders held a pep rally in the bowl last Friday. They performed cheers and stunts cheering the Majors to another victory. At the rally, Coach Davis also individually introduced the players. Photo by Susan Graves

Student approached by would-be attacker

by Tracey Miller

An "attempted attack" on a female freshman student occurred early last Saturday morning near the campus security hut in front of Galloway Dorm and just inside the Millsaps gates, said the female freshman involved, who wishes to remain anonymous.

She said she noticed a dark-haired, caucasion male about six feet tall inside the West St. gate by the fraternity houses as she was walking home from a friend's house at 4 a.m. Saturday morning. She said she picked up her walking pace when she saw the man, but he approached her and grabbed her and pulled her toward him.

I kicked him in the shin and just thought about getting to somebody I knew," she said.

Wayne Miller, Director of Campus Safety, had said last week that a sophomore student had reported that she thought she was being followed and called security. He said that security responded to this and ended up replacing a faulty light in front of the CC.

The sophomore who was allegedly involved in the previous week's occurence refused to talk to P&W reporters about what exactly had occured.

The freshman said that she first went to Ezelle and could not get in, so she tried to "wake up her friends in Galloway."

Steve Begley, a sophomore, said he assisted the freshman in attempting to find a security guard, but said "There were no security guards to be found; not over here (near Galloway) or on the other side of campus. Begley said that he never thought of using the campus security number, but rather thought of finding a security guard. He said they brought the freshman back to her own dorm after they could not find a security guard.

Miller said that "if they did not try to find us in the valid way we provide, the emergency security number, then I don't see that she has a complaint." Miller said that looking for a security guard was "the wrong way to do it." Miller also asked why the girl did not

Mississippi imposes stricter laws for DUI offenders

by Chris Miller

Blue and red lights transcend upon you. You slowly and swervingly pull over to the shoulder of the road and are quieted by a officer of the law. This is your first time. You ask "Why me? What's going to happen."

This is no time to ask this question. You are responsible for knowing the laws if you drink and drive. On July 1, 1983 the state laws driving under the influence of alcohol, (DUI), were changed to give help to first time offenders and to be stricter on multiple offenders, said Margaret Eatherly, Public Relations Coordinator of the Mississippi Alcohol Safety Education Program (MASEP).

The Implied Consent Law refers to the consent that one gives for a breath test when taking the wheel. Agreeing to take the test and failing results in a fine of no less than $200 and no more than $500, and/or up to 24 hours in jail. Refusing to take the test results in a fine of no less than $500 and no more than $1000, and/or up to one year in jail. In either situation the offender can lose their license for up to one year.

However, both types of the first time offenders must complete a MASEP school before their licenses are returned. MASEP was first started in 1972 at the Research Center of Mississippi State University and is conducted by their Social Science Research Center, said Eatherly. It is the DUI first offense alcohol safety education program created in Section 63-11-32 of the Implied Consent Law. MASEP tries to aid first offenders since they are most likely the ones who can be helped by education, said Eatherly. Habitual offenders are usually individuals who need more help than a MASEP school can offer. These people are submitted for treatment at an approved drug and alcohol center, she added. MASEP operates a network of schools throughout Mississippi for people convicted of DUI. The course curriculum is standardized with topics including the characteristics of alcohol, the meaning and measurement of blood alcohol concentration, how alcohol and other substances impair driving skills, and

Cont. on p.8

Artist or lecturer?

by Jack Agricola, Art Department

A letter-to-the-editor seldom becomes a review of an exhibition, but I thought I would accept the editor's encouragement and use this format to respond to Peter Beard's recent visit to campus.

Because Beard was a guest of the Arts and Lecture Series, his visit raised the issue of whether he was brought here as an artist or a lecturer. I feel certain that the decision makers for the lecture series feel that either the issue is an unecessary one or that he was brought here as both. Because I am one who feels that simply hanging images on a gallery wall does not designate one as an artist, I feel that the art in his show needs to be qualified.

The question is not really one of high or low, but one of yes or no. To qualify my opinion of yes, Beard's three-day running commentary indicates that while he looks and acts the part, his knowledge of the fundamental priciples of art is underdeveloped. He should then be seen as participating in the tradition of American naive or primitive artists, those artists in our past that are usually self-taught (Beard is, albeit his "sixteen years" in school culminated at Yale) and innocent and unknowing in their approach. For instance, when asked in a question session what did he feel was the role of art in his overall message, he replied "Art is good; I support it." The depth of this answer recalls the motto of Faber College, the institution made famous by the movie **Animal House**, "Knowledge is good." I asked the question to discover whether he had considered the artist/lecturer issue which, he evidently had not. This was a little disturbing because a pat answer would have easily cleared up both the immediate issue and one of the bigger paradoxes of his visit: he constantly rallied against self-righteous bureaucrats and Bible-thumpers who purport to tell the truth, so the audience is left to ask what differentiates his stand (made so by his "outrage" which he was so quick to display) from theirs. The answer I had hoped to hear was that his Truth, in an eighteenth century sense, was made so by virtue of being communicated by Art. I believe it is his use of art to pass the truth which separates his self-righteous stance from James Watts'.

Beard's images should be taken collectively with the considerable verbage which he tirelessly passed along during his stay in Jackson. This verbage complements his images and neither is as strong without the other. In fact, to his credit,

cont. on page 7

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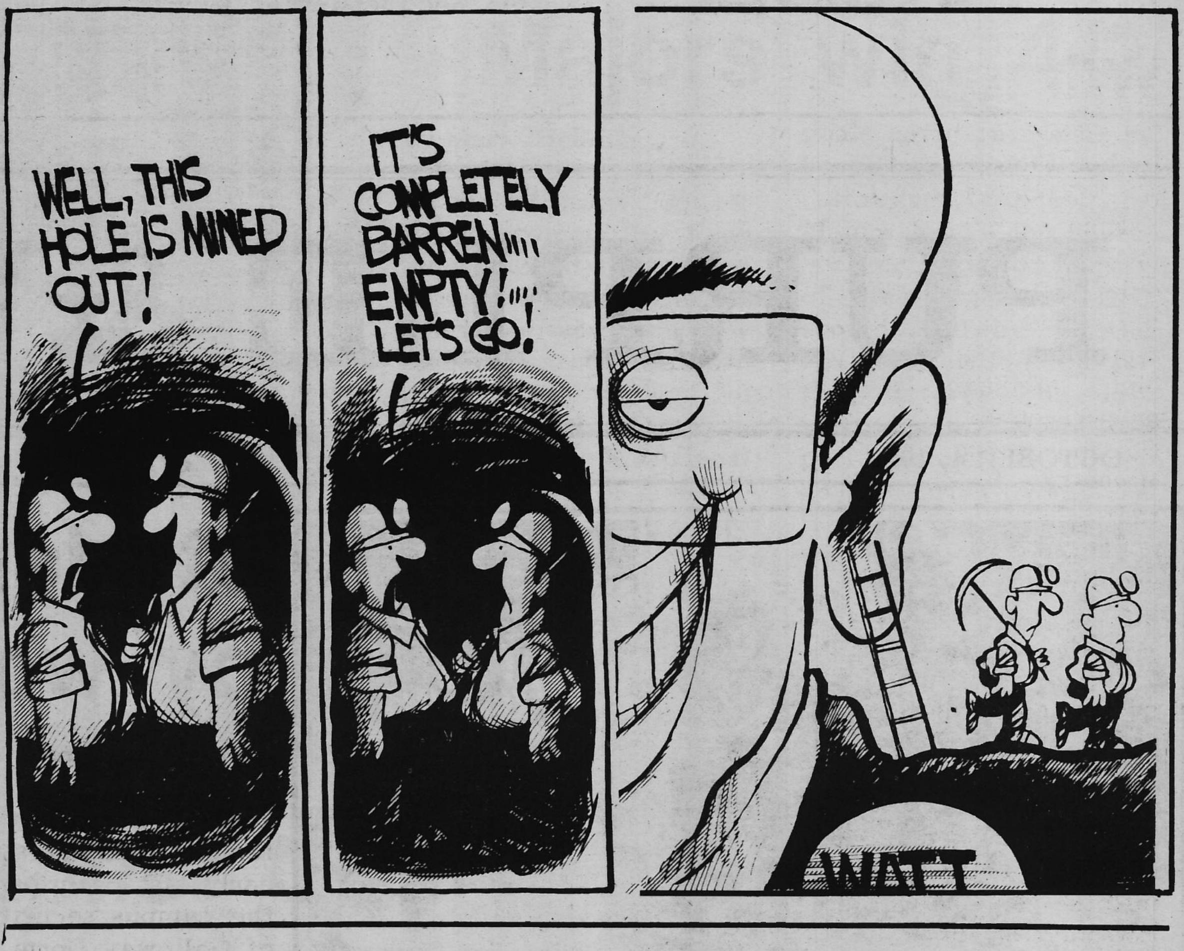
WELL, THIS HOLE IS MINED OUT!
IT'S COMPLETELY BARREN!!!! EMPTY!!!! LET'S GO!
WATT

SECURITY

Dear Editor,

It is a sad state of affairs when you feel unsafe on your own campus. It bothers me when I hear of two separate incidents where girls were grabbed by a suspicious stranger, and security was no where around to help. Is our campus that accessible to outsiders? Where were Wayne Miller's esteemed security force? What was the purpose of closing the gate at West Street--it seems to have made no difference in keeping undesireables off this campus. I don't mean to imply that Millsaps should be a sheltered haven, but it seems that it is not unreasonable for the students to expect a measure of peace of mind when walking across campus.

Name withheld

PLEASE SUBMIT LETTERS TO THE EDITOR BY FRIDAY AT NOON TO BOX 15424.

WHERE ARE THE LIBERALS?

In 1983 the dollar seems to be a controlling factor of how we view liberalism. Yes, maybe I have a warped view of what liberalism is, but four years ago when I came as an unenlightened freshman, the Millsapian scholars and students molded my fragile social, political and moral values. Now in the face of growing economic problems, the bold "liberals" have taken a back seat to a conservative backlash. For the sake of secure economy, liberal thought and personal chioce have been swept under the the rug at Millsaps. Not only have we acquired the nickname "Little Ole Miss," but a band of rich socialite parasites have been allowed here for the sake of their tuition (this of course is strictly opinion.) Did we up our tuition and drop our admission standards? Do these people have more to contribute to Millsaps than cutthroat social ideals, L.L. Bean, GQ subscriptions and their fat checkbooks? This is not a personal attack on any group, but I wonder how many people really care about upgrading Millsaps as a cultural center.

The Administration has clamped down to improve a conservative image, consequently free thought has been thrown out the window. Certain measures must be taken to eliminate financial waste at this institution to keep it out of the red, but I ask the Deans of Student Life when they plan on issuing the number plates and striped jackets. Just think if more emphasis were put on philosophy and art for a well-rounded education instead of the Phone Campaign look where we'd be. Hey Bav, haven't you noticed a change!? Maybe we can hear your opinion about Millsaps in the academic arena.

The social concept at Millsaps "Study Hard, Play Hard" has been diluted to a lukewarm tea at six philosophy. Someone wake up! Stir up some controversy, or just be aware that it isn't unreasonable to have your own thoughts. Bring back, or at least maintain the Millsaps reputation. Let's not let a liberal arts education be lost to economics.

Name withheld

Problem discovered, will get attention

by Lou Flowers

Those students living in Galloway Dorm, particularly those in A-1 and B-1, may have noticed a problem in dealing with high humidity and a musty smell. Leonard Polson, director of student services, said that the problem concerns the architectural structure of the building and not with the air system.

Polson said that each cube has a drainage pan under the shower stall. The drainage pans under the showers in A-2 and B-2 have cracked and are causing leakage of water into the walls below, said Polson. The new drainage pans will be replaced by tearing up the floors in the bathrooms. Polson said that these repairs could not be done until the students were out of the dorm. They will be repaired during fall break.

Polson added that the new floor will be made of a more flexible type material, thus clearing up the problem associated with the metal pans the building now contains.

In an interview last week, Polson indicated that there seemed to be a lack of communication between the students and his office. Polson said that only after a student complained to a parent, who complained to Dean Good, who then complained to him, did he know that there was a problem with the humidity in the dorm. He said that students should remember to report any problems to his office in the AC.

Senate meets

The Senate met last night at 9:00 p.m. in A.C. 218. President Billy Wheeler called the meeting to order and Jo Watson opened the business with her report on the Refugee Bill. It was decided that Millsaps would begin a tradition of sponsoring a child and that this would serve as an example to the Millsaps community as a whole. The World Missions was chosen as the organization through which Millsaps would sponsor a child.

A bill was introduced by David Loper concerning cheerleader elections. It stated that cheerleader judges should be selected from off-campus. The bill was passed by the Senate.

First Vice-President Rakesh Mangal gave an activities report. Coming up this Friday will be a party at the Lamar which will be free to all Millsaps students showing their IDs. There will also be a band in the bowl next Thursday with tacos being served for lunch served while you listen.

SENATE REPORT

Second Vice-President Denise Heaman proposed a set of election rules which were amended and then tabled to be discussed at a later meeting.

A bill was also introduced which would change our spring break to the time which is approved by the MS Educational Association. Another bill like this was passed in the spring of last year, but it never made it past the administration.

Also given tonight was a food service report by Don Keenan. He told the Senate about the Food Service Committee's goals and objectives and invites anyone who is interested to attend their committee meetings.

cont. from p. 1

contact her housemother or RA, and the girl replied "I don't feel I can talk to them."

Both Miller and Assisitant Dean of Student Affairs Stuart Good asked why she had not notified anybody the next day of the attempted attack. She said that she knew the girl who was allegedly approached during the previous week and "would rather not go through the hassle" that the other girl said she received from security. The freshman girl said that the sophomore girl had said that security guards made her look at mug shots and repeatedly answer questions even after she had told them that she could not identify the person.

The freshman girl also said that "Although she did not telephone security, "it seems like they would have heard my screams or seen me trying to get into Ezelle."

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Around the town

by Mary Vidrine

For those students who want to take advantage of some of the cultural events around town, here is a list of some of the activities to expect:

MISSISSIPPI MUSEUM OF ART

Oct. 4-Nov. 13

Zarah Maranian: Paintings

Sept. 16-Nov. 13

Art Nouveu, Art Deco, and Modernism: A guide to the styles, 1890-1940.

Sept. 16-Nov. 13

The Moderns: Photographs of the XX century

Oct. 5-22

New Stage Theatre: **Gershwin** musical review

Oct. 7

FRIDAYS IN SMITH PARK series opens with **Sherman Lee Dilliond and the Bluegrass Band:** 12-1 p.m. in Smith Park

Oct. 12

Mississippi State Fair

Oct. 14

"Camino Real," Christian Center Auditorium on Millsaps campus, Oct. 12-15, 8:15, call 354-5201 for information

Oct. 21

Ballet Mississippi's 1983-84 Season Opener, 8 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium with **Othello** to music by Dvorak, **Ballo Gioso** and **Danse b' Ecole.** Tickets are $4-$9. Call 960-1560.

Talking Heads concert in New Orleans.

Stylus seeks contributions

by Lucy Lacey

It is time once again for those closet writers among us to be bold and submit their literary creations to the **Stylus.**

Published semi-annually each fall and spring semester, Millsaps' literary magazine is being edited this year by Sonja Reeves who is assisted by her staff--Scott Barlow, Trish Lampkin, Andrew Libby, Lucy Lacey, Michelle Wrenn, Mary Ann Royals, Caroline Durham, Michelle Roddy, Maria Veres, and Mike Raines.

Being accepted for possible publication this year are essays, poetry, short stories, diary excerpts, philosophical essays; in short, "almost anything of literary interest." Reeves expressed a special interest in any artwork or photography which could be submitted because there has been a regrettable shortage of this type of contribution in the past. Also, the **Stylus** is accepting music compositions this year for the first time in an attempt to provide a creative outlet for an even larger portion of the artistic community here at Millsaps. Manuscripts are being collected in the **Stylus** box situated by the reserve desk in the campus library. The deadline for contributions is October 21, with the **Stylus** going to the printer on November 1. The finished **Stylus** will be available on campus on December 9.

Of particular concern to Reeves is the fact that many students do not submit manuscripts due to a misunderstanding of the selection process. So that anonymity during the selection process can be preserved, the names of various authors are removed from the manuscripts before they are evaluated independently by the staff. In order not to harm the manuscripts by removing the author's name, Reeves suggests that contributors submit a title page which can simply be removed before evaluation of the piece. All manuscripts will be returned to their various owners as soon as the **Stylus** is completed.

On Thursday, October 6, last year's spring edition of the **Stylus** will be available at the desk in the Student Union. Go by and pick one up, perhaps it will whet your creative appetite. Besides, you will never know if you are a budding Walker Percy or Eudora Welty unless you try. You have nothing to lose and a lot of personal satisfaction to be gained--so SUBMIT, SUBMIT, SUBMIT!

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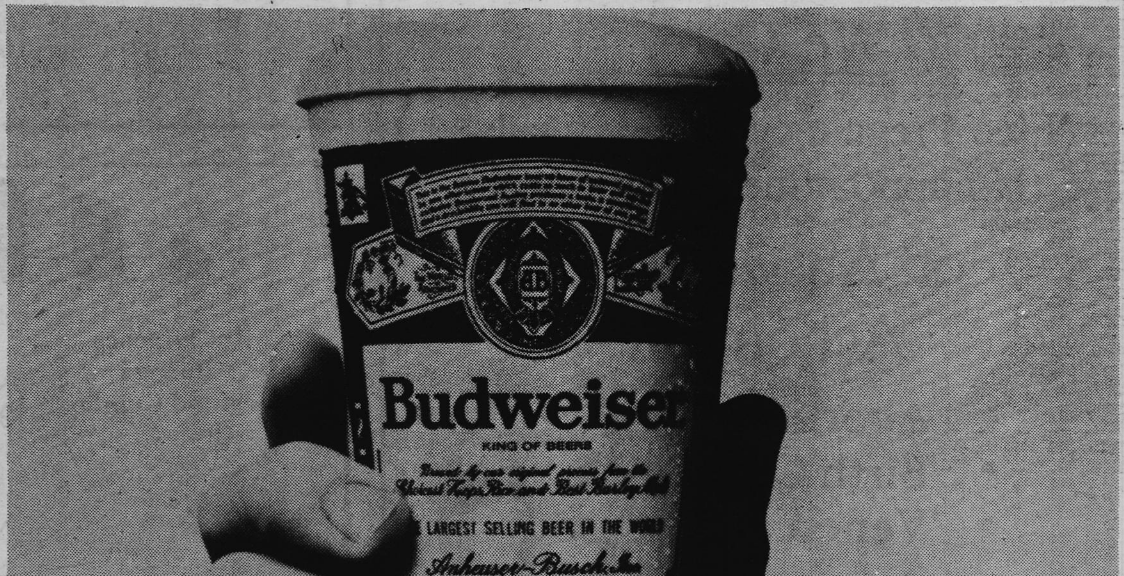

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Photo by Beth Collins

ON THE CONVEYOR BELT? Last Sunday, Chi Omegas and Kappa Deltas dressed up in costumes and participated in several activities in annual Big Sis-Little Sis activities. Pictured above, Chi Omega pledge Liz Patterson takes a ride on the conveyor belt in just one of the crazy things she had to to to find her Big Sis.

Jackson radio offers variety

by Steve Dees

The public radio story in last week's P&W prompted an interest in commercial radio in Jackson, which is very alive and viable, with formats to suit every listener's taste -- even if one has no taste.

There may be many students who do not know the range of stations in Jackson.

AM STATIONS	
WJDX, 620	AC (Adult Contemporary)
WSLI, 930	AC
WRKN, 970	Country
WTWZ, 1150	Gospel
WKKE, 1180	Country
WKXI, 1300	Soul
WJQS, 1400	Country
WJXN, 1450	Gospel
WOKJ, 1550	Soul
WCCL, 1590	AC

FM STATIONS	
WJSU, 88.5	Jazz
WHJT, 93.5	AC
WTYX, 94.7	AC
WLIN, 95.5	Beautiful Music
WYYN, 96.3	AC
WRJH, 97.7	Gospel
WJMI, 99.7	Soul
WZXQ (Rock 102)	AOR (Album-Oriented Rock)
WMSI (Miss 103)	Country

There are clarifications to be made. WSLI's format is more talk-oriented than most, WCCL plays more rock oldies than anybody else and WKKE does a lot of country oldies.

WJDX has a familiar, peppy sound, which is basic AC. Most of the other AM stations are straight-forward in their formats.

WTWZ and WJXN have Christian-oriented styles (WTWZ is Contemporary Christian; WJXN, gospel) which draw from a small, but loyal listenership.

There are three of these stations-with more, I'm sure, in the area-but they have bad signals and low power, so they don't sound too good.

On to FM, where LIN and WHJT, a Clinton station, have the blandest formats of all. The stations with the best music and the best sound are WJSU, WJMI and Rock 102.

WJSU is the only jazz station in town. They play a variety of jazz, reggae, blues and swing. The power has been increased, and the signal is much stronger.

WJMI has the strongest signal in town, which makes one want to "crank it."

Rock 102, the newest rock station around, began very promisingly, but plays too much "heavy metal" music. That is a subjective statement, but I think that most people at Millsaps who listen to WZXQ feel it could improve.

Personally, my car radio is set on JSU, TYX, WLS (890 AM, Chicago) Rock 102 and WCCL. WKKE used to play big band music--"The Music of Your Life"--but switched to country this summer.

Radio has some differences from TV. It is more portable and more accesible: there are 19 voices clamoring for your attention in Jackson right now.

Catch This Late Night Bargain!
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9 A.M. Til Past Midnight

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

JOURNALISM WORKSHOP

Coleman Warner, P&W advisor and education reporter for the Clarion-Ledger, will give a Journalism Workshop this Saturday morning from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. Anyone interested in learning a little more about journalistic style and ethics is invited to attend. Attendence is required for all P&W staff members. Those interested should contact Lida Burris by Friday.

GRADUATE OPPORTUNITIES

On Thursday, October 6, at 11 a.m. in AC 218, students will have the opportunity to hear about various scholarships and fellowships , along with the procedures for applying for these awards. Millsaps encourages qualified students to apply for these prestigious awards. The informational session will last no longer than 40 minutes.

AEROBICS

The next session of the Aerobics class taught by Cheri Gober will begin on Oct. 10. The session will continue to meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. for 4 weeks in the AC Choral Music Room. An afternoon class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:45 to 5:45 beginning Oct. 18. It will also last 4 weeks. The fee for each session is $15.

SEB PARTY

The SEB is sponsoring a party at the Lamar Friday night from eight until close. Admission is free to Millsaps students with IDs and free beer will also be available. The SEB will also sponsor a band in the bowl on Thursday and lunch will be served outside.

FILM ON MARTIN LUTHER

In celebration of the 500th year of the birth of Martin Luther, a film about the Great Reformer will be shown Thursday, Oct. 6, at 11 a.m. in Fitzhugh Chapel. Sponsored by the Chaplain's Advisory Committee, the film is narrated by Luther scholar Roland Bainton of Yale. It will last about 35 minutes.

The Purple and White is the student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. The contents of this publication do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Letters to the editor are strongly encouraged and should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request. All correspondence should be addressed to:Purple and White, Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210.

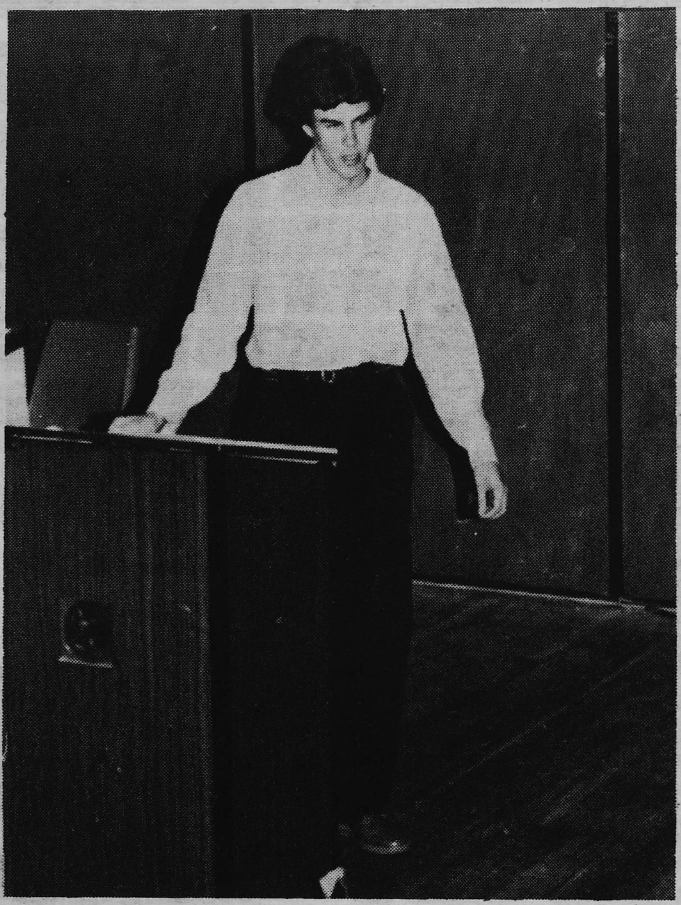

Photo by Beth Collins

Student Gary Hall discusses his project.

Trio discusses lab at Forum

by Jo Watson

Last week's Friday Forum was a student presentation by Andrew Gehman, Gary Hall and graduate David Draughn. Each student reported on his semster at the Oak Ridge National Research Laboratory in Tennessee.

Dr. Beardsley introduced the students and gave some background information on the Oak Ridge facilities. A large federal multiprogram lab, Oak Ridge facilitates research in many areas. Beardsly also encouraged interested juniors and seniors to speak to him about the program within two weeks. The deadline for applications for next semester is Oct. 14.

Andrew Gehman, a math and computer science major, spoke first about his project -- writing a computer program to calculate the force needed for each joint of the arm of a robot to effect the desired motion while ng an object of indeterminate weight.

Gary Hall, a computer science major, then spoke about his work also in the area of robotics. His project was to devise a project to guide a robot around an object using the shortest route possible. This involved calculating the distance to the obstacle each time and then calculating the appropriate move.

David Draughn, a recent Millsaps graduate, worked in the Biochemistry section and studied methods of developing temperature sensitive mutations during his semseter. He tested four methods and prepared a paper surveying these methods.

All three students said that the experience they obtained at Oak Ridge was invaluable, and that it was hard work, but it really paid off. Draughn concluded his presentation with a slide show which showed the serious and fun side of the Oak Ridge semester.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Beard opens Lecture Series

by Betsy Bradley

In his presentation last Tuesday night at the opening of the 1983-84 Arts and Lecture Series, Peter Beard entreated his audience to join him in his fear for the dubious future of the human race. Beard, a Yale 1961 graduate has studied in Africa for 27 years as an aid to the manager of the Tsavo National Park near Nairobi, Kenya. While there, Beard studied the attempts of the African government to "preserve" elephants. He has also studied the crocodiles and gorillas driven to the mountain-tops of Rwanda; books resulting from these studies include **The End of the Game** (1978), **Eyelids of Morning** (1974) and **The Longing for Darkness** (with Karen Blixer). Also while in Africa, Beard was contacted to be the topic of an ABC documentary on the fate of the elephants in this park.

Although Beard did show portions of this film and called his lecture an "introduction" to it, he expressed displeasure at the results of the film as edited by ABC. He repeatedly expressed his denial of his often negative image as a wildlife "sentamentalist." He supported the preservation of the natural balance of the wildlife with statements from Leonardo da Vinci to Theodore Roosevelt, who said that these "sentamentalists" were destroying the wildlife.

Because the authorities have refused to control the rapid growth of the elephants at this park. 40,000 elephants have starved to death. Beard's apocalyptic fears are founded in the surprising similarities of the trends of these elephants to those of the human race. According to Beard, when the unchecked growth of the elephants caused overcrowding, the pressured elephants suffered similar heart diseases to those so prevalent among human beings. Beard fervently pleaded the audience to realize the hopeless fate of the human race if present trends continue. He stated that we must double our food production in the next forty years to sustain the present population trend; it has taken 12,000 years to accomplish this feat only once.

The presentation concluded with the showing of the documentary. It included segments of Beard and Tiegs approaching and photographing wildlife; also in the film were numerous pictures (taken by Beard) of the starving elephants.

OPINION

cont. from page 2

both the individual images and the show itself reflect his style of public address. Using a collage technique, he endeavors to weave multiple images into a loosely organized and random composition. Without question the imagery is powerful as art, and direct and penetrating as information. It is, I contend, art designed to persuade and convince; more like documentary photography than nature photography. His imagery is used to validate the verbage, to add authenticity to his argument and such, acts as evidence or proof. Can it be both naive and serve as evidence simultaneously; is there a category of art making known as "Naive Documentary?" Do you prefer evidence to be "sophisticated?" On the face of it , this aspect seems to be another of the paradoxes surrounding Beard's visit. However, if you weigh the documentary aspect more than the primitive/naive, then it begins to make sense. The tradition of the documentary is one rooted in anti-aesthetic sensibility. Clearly, his Romantic notions of the conflict of man versus nature have led him away from the Beautiful. So too have they led him away from photographic excellence. But to his credit, he distrusts the rigid formulae of commercial shutterbugs and replaces their convention with naively contrived ones of his own invention. There is, in his photography, an innocence of vision which works very well with the Byronic outrage of his message. The naive element issues forth from the documentary as a byproduct of his poorly developed artistic underpinnings: the message for him is all important.

We are currently experiencing a period of art in which artistic content is usually characterized as superficial. Beard's message on the contrary is made with strong conviction; it is for me a pleasure to vicariously experience his outrage on the subject. Unfortunately, this artistic outrage is not transmitted through his exhibition alone. Instead he offers a melange of interesting snapshots. Is he artist or lecturer? I feel he fails as artist if the gallery-goer missed the opportunity of experiencing the rhetoric of his lecture. It is unfortunate that so few students attended his lecture on Wednesday night. However, I encourage you to visit the Lewis Art Gallery on the third floor of the AC building to experience the paradoxes of this "naive-documentary" and to decide for yourselves if the images alone are effective. The gallery is open during lunch hours, between 12 and 2.

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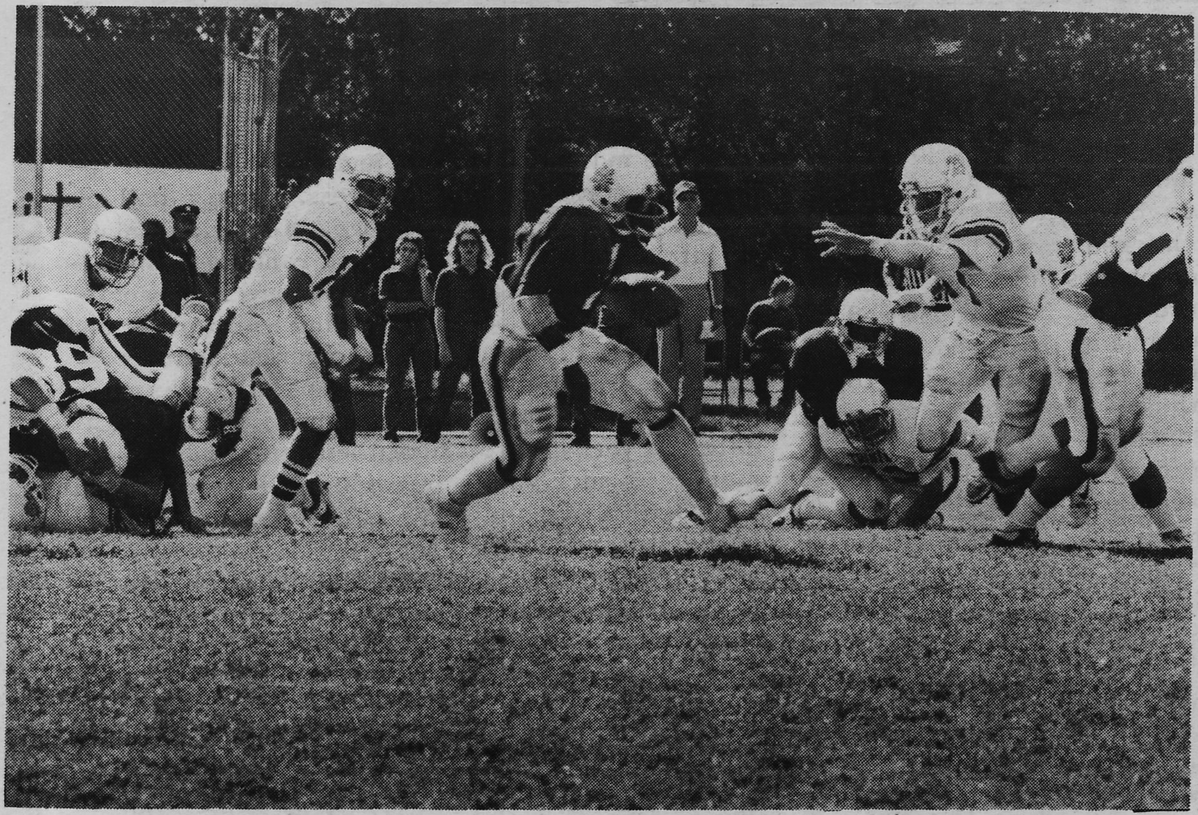


The Majors garner another win over Baptist University.
photo by Steven Drollinger

Soccer

Majors win 4-2

by Mark Ricketts

The Millsaps soccer team seemed to have found the answer to their scoring woes with a 4-2 overtime victory over Birmingham Southern last week. Trailing 2-0 with nine minutes to go in the game, E.J. Croal scored a pair of goals to send the game into overtime.

The Majors scored twice in overtime on goals by Doug Page and B.A. Holman to give the Majors their final margin of victory 4-2. Both goals came on assists by Sean Peenstra.

However, Sunday, the Majors lost a 1-0 heartbreaker to the University of New Orleans. UNO scored midway in the first half and held on for the victory. The loss marred an outstanding performance by junior goalie Marion Lyons. The loss marked the fourth time the Majors have been defeated by one goal. The Majors' next game is a home game against Mississippi College this Thursday at 3p.m.

Millsaps romps Baptist U

by Matt Kaye

Led by quarterback Steve Fuson and tailback Edmond Donald, the Millsaps Majors continued their offensive barrage rolling past Baptist University 51-0. The game was not as close as the score indicated.

Fuson had a hand in five of the seven touchdowns accumulated. He was 4-4 passing for 79 yards, three touchdown passes and carried the ball in from four and one yards respectively. Receptions of the touchdown passes were Johnny Walker, 24 and two yards and Monty Hamilton, from seven yards out.

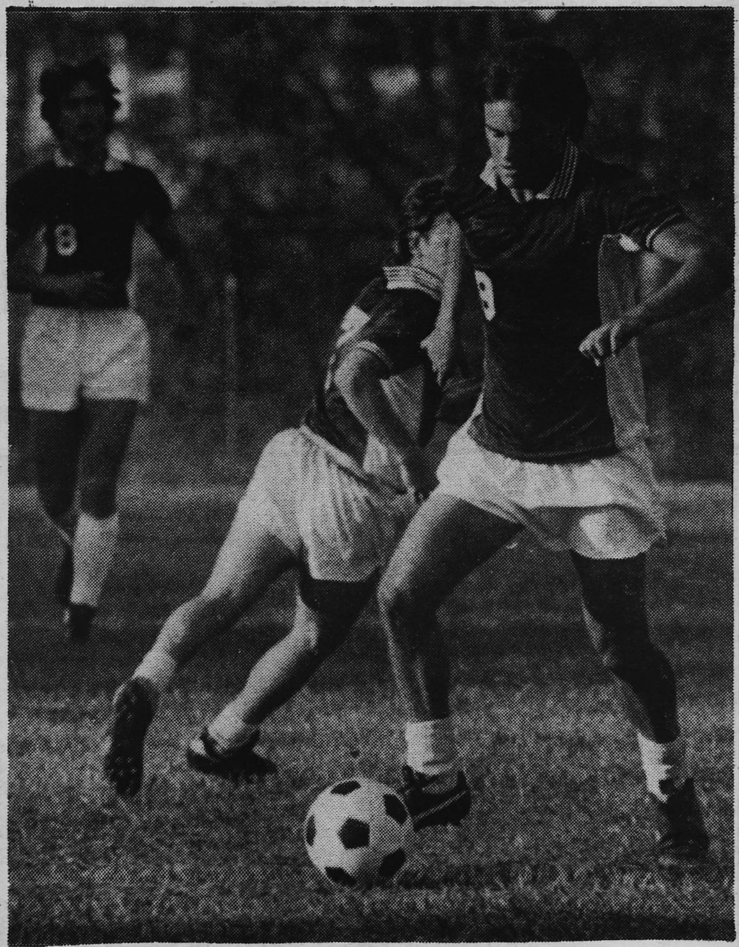
Once again the quarterbacks were rotated. Ken Ranager went 2-2 for 34 yards and one touchdown pass, a 30-yard screen pass to Doug Burgess. This completed a sparkling performance by the pair of young quarterbacks.

Donald broke the 100-yard barrier for the fourth time this season rushing for 114 yards on 24 carries. He did this despite a defense that keyed upon his every move.

The other scores for the Majors came on a 35-yard field goal by Gary Crum and a four-yard run by Kelvin McLaurin as time expired.

On the defensive side of the coin, the Majors allowed only 20 yards rushing. Collin Cope, Tommy Powell, Dewayne Deer, Tom Metz, Allen Andrews, David Ruhl and Larry Bellen have yet to give up over 85 yards rushing in a game while the defensive backfield has also been superlative. Louis Sturgeon, Charlie Johnson, Vic Cooper, Willis Bridges and Murray Foster held the Baptist quarterbacks to a 7-22 performance. Foster intercepted two passes while Sturgeon picked off one.

The Majors are open this week and then travel to Austin College on October 15. The next game at home will be against Maryville on October 22.



Sean Peenstra displays his skill with the ball.
photo by Susan Graves

DUI

Cont. from p.1

the nature of problem drinking, said Eatherly. After completion of the MASEP course, the individual's license is reinstated after a period of 90 days or until MASEP is completed, whichever is greater, according to the law. If MASEP is not completed then the suspension will last for one year. The state does allow hardship cases in which a 45 day suspension and passage of MASEP is required. The class costs the offender $50 and is a 10 hour course offered once a week for consecutive weeks. MASEP sites are located within a 50 mile radius of every person in the state of Mississippi.

Refusal of taking the breathalizer test or chemical test is treated the same as that of the first offender. However, the time of their suspensions is like that of an individual who took the test, said Eatherly.

A second DUI conviction within five years results in a mandatory jail sentence of 48 hours to one year, a fine of $400-1000, and a two year license suspension. The jail sentence may be lifted only if the offender works at least ten days of community service in one year, according to the laws.

The law also states that third time convictions and up are dealt with in the same fashion. The punishment is a mandatory jail term of [illegible] days to one year, a fine from $500-1000, and the suspension of the offender's license for three years.

New penalties for automobile accidents caused by drivers who are DUI were also enacted. The death of another person results in a charge of negligent homicide, said Eatherly. Felony penalties are now provided for those who are DUI and cause disfiguring or dismemberment of others in an automobile accident, according to the new laws, she added.

Hey,
soccer team —

Good luck
against MC
Thursday

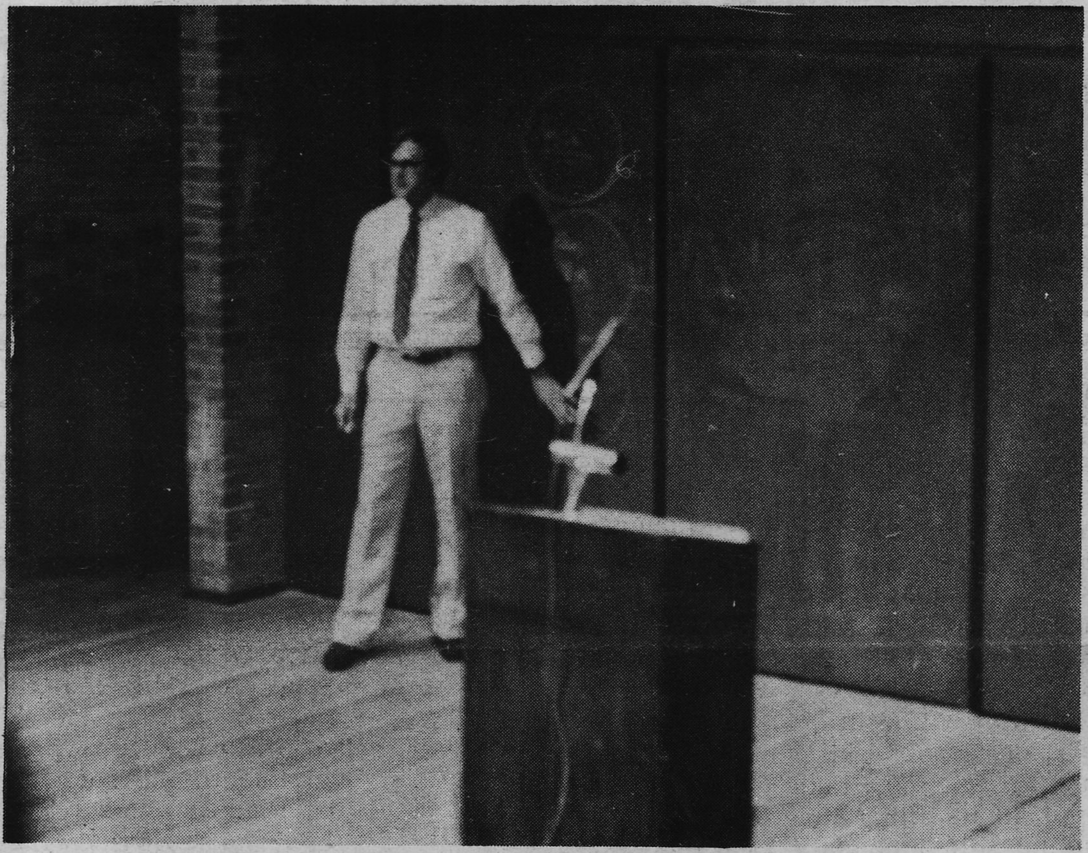
INSIDE:

THE PLAYERS begin their 60th season tomorrow opening with "Camino Real." See page 4 for a preview.

CHEMICAL USE AND ABUSE was last week's Friday Forum topic. Dr. Lewis also comments. See page 5.

PURPLE & WHITE

OCTOBER 11, 1983 MILLSAPS COLLEGE VOLUME 107, NUMBER 19



Dr. Geary Alford at Friday Forum. Photo by Beth Collins.

Alford discusses chemical use and abuse

by Jo Watson

If you feel your parents do not understand why you drink a little too much or experiment with drugs, last week's Friday Forum should have been a refreshing change.

Dr. Geary Alford, a Millsaps alumnus and associate professor of psychiatry/psychology at the University of Mississippi Medical Centergave an informative presentation explaining why people use and abuse chemicals and the consequences of such abuse.

Alford refuted the notion that, in most cases, chemical dependcy is a symptom of an underlying problem and offering what the alternative holds for most cases -- that the chemical dependency itself (a pattern of using some psychoactive compound in such a way that it results in adverse effects) creates problems.

If people do not usually use or abuse chemicals because of some underlying personality problem, Alford asked, then why does the us eof chemicals lead to dependency? He explained this in terms of a simple division between the pleasant and painful effects of the use of some chemical. The pleasant sensations, he stressed, almost always result immedialtely fromt he use of the chemical and are linked in the individual's mind with that chemical use.

cont. on p. 5

NEWS NOTES . .

International table organized

In an effort to broaden the horizons of Millsaps students, an international table has been organized on Thursdays from 11:00-12:30 in the basement of the Student Union. The table is open to any students or faculty members who wish to speak a foreign language while eating lunch.

The international table is just one of the ideas the new French Professor, Dr. Fermon, has for the Millsaps Foreign Language Department. She also wants to start a French Club on campus for which she would try to obtain foreign films, giving students an opportunity to use their foreign language skills.

Dr. Fermon said that because of an increase in foreign student enrollment, Millsaps should establish an International Center. The center could be serviced by language majors and would help foreign students adjust to their new surroundings.

"Student interest is essential for the success of any of these projects" said Dr. Fermon. She said that Millsaps students need to communicate in another language. "Computers can't save us; communication will," she added.

City extends drinking hours

The city of Jackson last week permitted drinking establishments to stay open until 1 a.m. The majority of Millsaps students who drink are effected by this law.

Pat Boland, of CS'S Restaurant, said the extension brings in a few more patrons. "There is more traffic around midnight, and I think it will help business, but not to a drastic degree," said Boland.

Many Millsaps students say this will make it more convenient to get a mixed drink or a beer, but that availability will remain the same.

"I don't think it will affect the majority of students who brown-bag it or get beer," said senior Rife Huckabee. A lot of people drink in their rooms."

Sophomore Mary Weir agreed with Huckabee. She added, " Parties end at 1 a.m. anyway. You drink if you want, you just can't drink in a bar."

Some people didn't know about the new extension. Shari Stack, a freshman, was one. "I didn't know about it. I study a lot, but I'll probably take advantage of it occasionally," she said.

State Fair continues through Sunday

-OPINION

Stop complaining

Sometimes I think that Millsaps students enjoy complaining. Or perhaps we are simply too wrapped up in our studies or other activities and never have time to act upon those things that annoy us.

Whatever the case may be, a lot of complaining does occur, and improvements seem to be extremely slow in coming. Students are critical of security, food, teachers, administration, certainly the newspaper and many other aspects of life at Millsaps. But how often do people **act** upon things they say they'd like to change? I'm afraid not often.

One example of this inaction was just this week. I heard several students react with outrage at some of the seeming gaps in the security system here. More than one person expressed their anger and concern to me as editor, and said they were working on a letter to the editor that very minute. So where are they? Did the problem miraculously disappear? Is that why none of those letters seemed to make it into our mailbox?

Well, wake up. Complaining about something for an hour during lunch changes nothing. It is not the level of one's anger that leads to change, but rather the strength of one's persistence.

More often than not on this campus, students are outraged about events that occur and are ready for action -for about an hour. Then things die down and that small break in the monotony fades into the background of more important things --- homework, dates, etc.

Unfortunately, even a community as small as Millsaps has channels, red tape and systems that must be dealt with if improvements are to be made.

There are many ways to help eliminate the problem. The most direct way would probably be to go to the person in charge, or to one of the deans, or to the top, **or** to the P&W. Believe it or not, if given the chance, the P&W could be of more value to the students than simply for the Burger King coupon.

Part of our education is to learn to become responsible members of our communities. Certainly one of these responsibilities lies in utilizing the proper channels through which improvements are made. So stop complaining to yourselves and complain to someone who can make a difference. And if you decide that the time and effort involved in improving the quality of life here at Millsaps infringes too much on your study or play time, accept the consequences.

Lida G. Burris

Lida G. Burris
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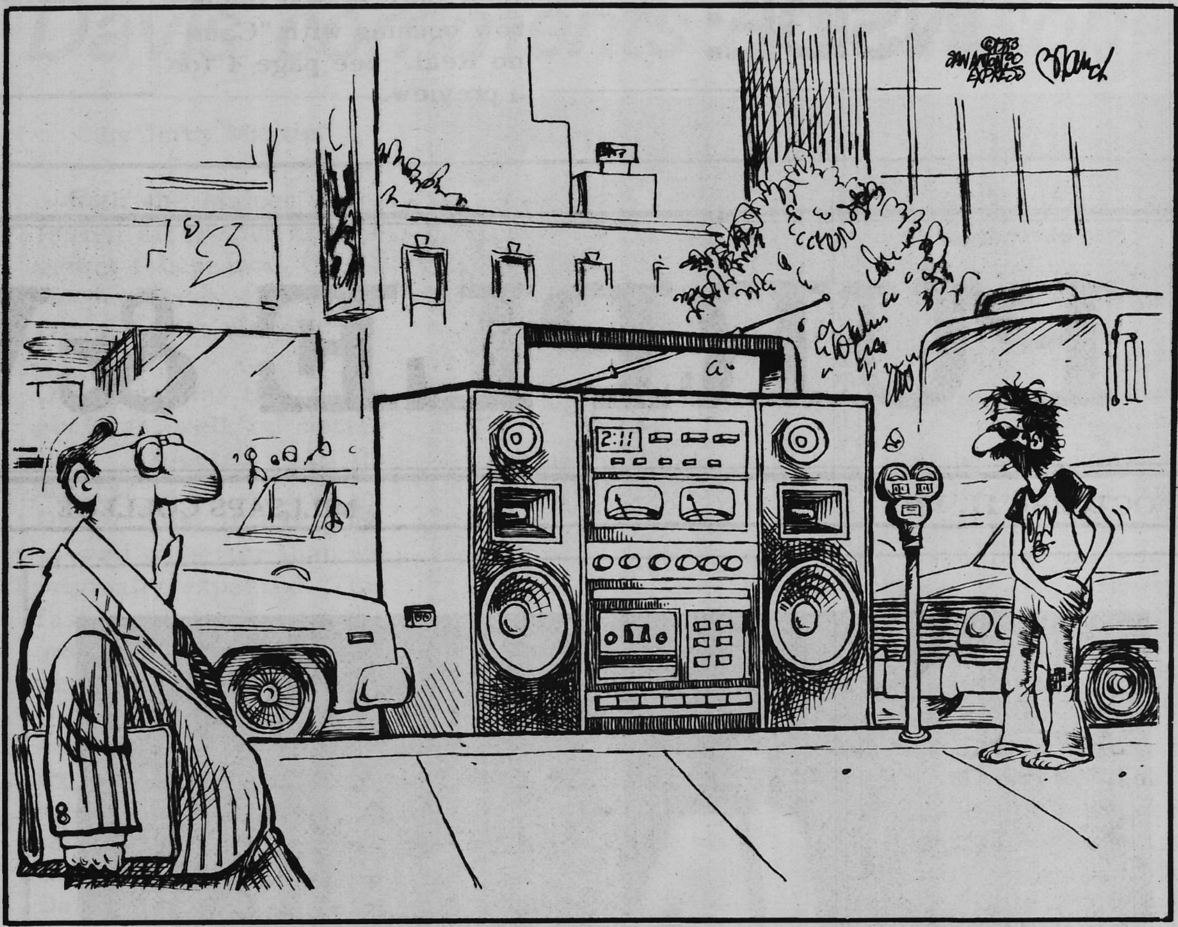

-MAILBOX

R&R

Dear Editor,

This letter has no gripes or complaints, no major problems at Millsaps to contend with...but I've been wondering lately if Millsaps should open a hospital on north campus to take care of all its ailing students (myself included)! It seems to me that some sort of epidemic or plague has hit this campus -- crutches and casts are definitely in abundance, as are coughs, runny noses, small injuries, etc. Let's face it -- the majority of students (it seems) are not well. I don't know if this stems from overwork, sports, not eating right, too much partying or what! I find myself totally depressed just watching the ill and disabled hobble by to class. It seems that the General Apathy is everywhere. And the world of Millsaps keeps right on -- classes must meet, tests dates must be met, intramurals keep on playing, singers keep on singing, actors keep on acting...Whew! I need a break!

Fall break will be a much needed rest. And this is my message to fellow Millsapians: take this R&R and rest and recuperate. We'll all need our strength for the second half of the semester. It's not all downhill yet by a long shot! And to the faculty -- please bear with us!

Sincerely,
Carol Young

MILLSAPS SHOULD NOT BE A HAVEN

Dear Editor:

"It is a sad state of affairs when you feel unsafe on your own campus!" I find it to be a naive assumption that one should feel safe on any college campus, much less this one. Granted, Millsaps is a private institution; however, we will be grossly neglecting our education if we allow ourselves to believe that the world is a safe place to live in. If we do not learn to take care of ourselves here, which is probably a safer place than most, how can we expect to survive in the real world? As a general rule, Millsaps has become a **haven** in which the students hide from society. We are unwilling to tolerate intrusions upon our naivete. Like it or not, we **are** part of the Jackson community and must learn to cope with all aspects of this community. Why is it reasonable to expect safety on the Millsaps campus when one does not generally expect it elsewhere?

"Is our campus that accessible to outsiders?" If Millsaps were not accessible to the community then it would cease to be a part of that community. We cannot accept only the assets, but the liabilities of the society as well. This does not mean condoning those aspects of the society that we consider liabilities. Trying to understand and correct those liabilities is not condoning them but merely protecting our assets. It is this "new" attitude that will allow "a measure of peace of mind" for all students.

Sincerely,
Susan P. Murrell

IN MOURNING

Dear Editor:

When those we love have passed away; when from our lives something has gone out; when with each successive day we miss the presense that has become a part of ourselves, and struggle with the realization that

cont. on p. 6

Balser helps campus Catholics

by Kelly Wilford

Dorothy Balser Photo by Beth Collins

In her own words, Dorothy Balser is "basically taking Sister Annette's place, but not doing as much -- yet. It's the same position though."

Dorothy, who moved to Jackson from Missouri, is here on campus for two basic functions: to be available to the approxiamately 160 Catholic students on campus and to help the Campus Ministry Team.

Dorothy said she originally came to Jackson as a volunteer for Volunteer Opportunities in Common Experience (VOICE) -- a new program that was started this fall. VOICE statrted as a dream of Sister Sharon Sullivan and Chuck Siebenand. The recruited volunteers in the 18 to 35-year-old age group to do work in the community. Jackson is the first area to have this service, but they hope to eventually branch out.

Volunteers serve a 10 month shift and there are three volunteers in the Jackson area this year -- a pre-school teacher, an outreach parish worker and Dorothy. St. Peter's Cathedral is funding the program.

There were several different job opportunities available, but this one (at Millsaps) sounded interesting, so she talked to Don Fortenberry and decided to take the job. She said she has

cont. on p. 6

CAMPUS BRIEFS

BLOOD DRIVE

The Chi Omegas are sponsoring a blood Drive today from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the basement of the student union. The drive is being held in conjunction with Mississippi Blood Services and everyone is encouraged to donate.

COMMUNITY CONCERTS

The Jackson Music Association is sponsoring a series of Community Concerts. Featured this season will be the Franz Liszt Orchestra of Budapest, Rosalind Elias, Mezzo-Soprano and the Glenn Miller Orchestra. Each concert will be held at the Municipal Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on October 22, November 30 and February 2. Information for special rates for students is available in the Office of Student Affairs.

AEROBICS

An Aerobics class taught by Cheri Gober began last night and will continue to meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. for four weeks. Another session begins Oct. 18 from 4:45 to 5:45 and will meet for four weeks also. Cost for each session is $15 and the class meets in the Choral Music Room of the AC.

BRAMLETT CAMPAIGN

Anyone interested or willing to work telephones for the Leon Bramlett campaign anytime during the next three weeks should contact Lou Flowers, Box 15108 or Bacot Dorm Room N23, 948-7841. The pay is $4 an hour and you may pick the days you prefer to work. Available days and times are Monday through Friday 5p.m. to 9p.m. and Saturdays 10a.m. to 6p.m.

FRIDAY FORUM IDEAS SOUGHT

The Public Events Committee is seeking student ideas about an upcoming Friday Forum. Suggested program titles are: the role of marriage in society, the role of sex in marriage and what constitutes marriage. Please send ideas about this and other Friday Forum topics to Box 15360.

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Players begin 60th season

'Camino Real' opens

by Ashley Owen

Guess what? There is something more culturally enlightening than books and classes going on next week. The Millsaps Players are presenting their opening play of the season, Tennessee William's **Camino Real.**

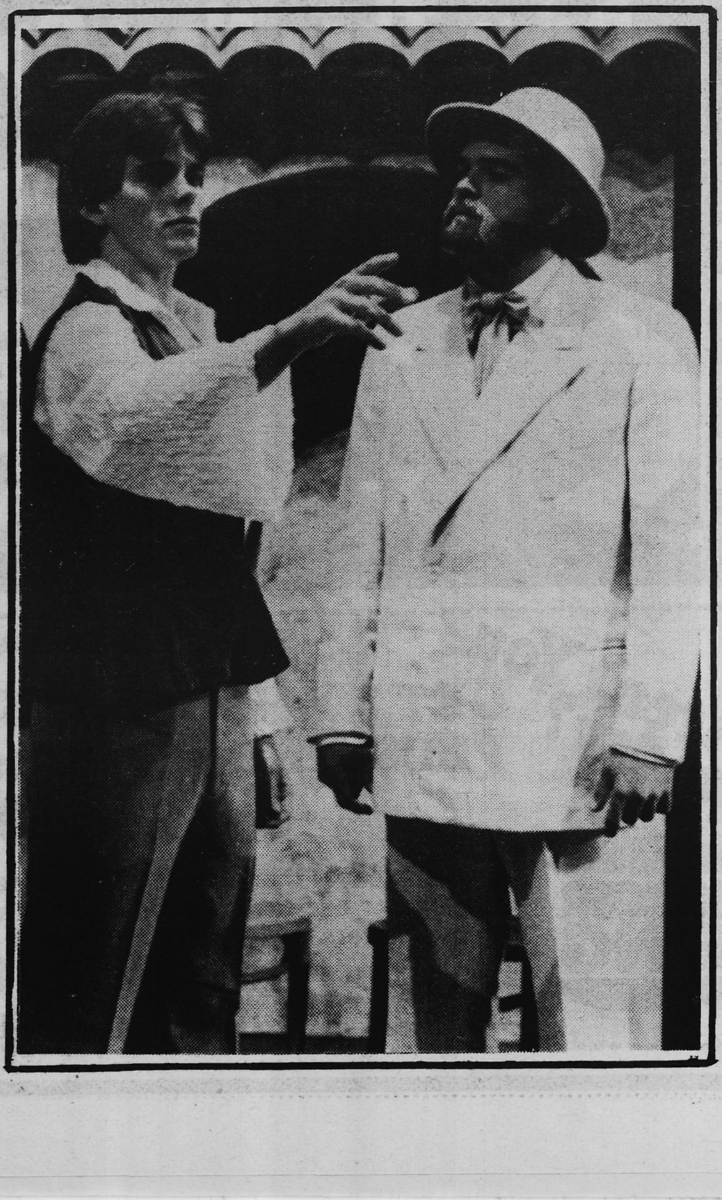
The play is set on "real street" somewhere south of the border, perhaps Havana or Casablanca. Darin Hyer has created a set that is colorful and multileveled, and that captures a south of the border look. Walt Johnson, stage carpenter, says that this is the most interesting one he has ever constructed.

The actors will be attired in Mexican dress to further contribute to the south of the border look said Tammy Freeman, costume mistress.

But of course the set and costumes do not complete the production. The actors portray characters ranging from Lord Byron to "Kilroy," literary and historical figures who find themselves caught together in time on Camino Real. Seasoned Millsaps actors such as Darin Hyer, Robbie McDonald, Carol Tyler, Michael Case, Buff Neil and Gerald Hopkins are only a few actors who appear in the play. Not to mention Director Lance Goss, who begins his 60th season with what he says is one of his favorite plays.

So push away those books and papers, stand up, stretch, grab your ID for free admission and head over to the Christian Center at 8:15, tomorrow night or any night through Saturday.

Pictured above (l to r): Katrina Jameson, Nick Mowen (with Socrates, the parrot) and Robert Williams. Below, left (l to r): Charles Lowe, Marc Gandy, Nancy Passentino, Billie Cooke, Carol Tyler, Carol Young, Donna Luther and Donna Carol Diestilmeier. Below, right (l to r): Gerald Hopkins and Nick Mowen. Photos by Susan Graves.



Senate discusses rec room, other plans

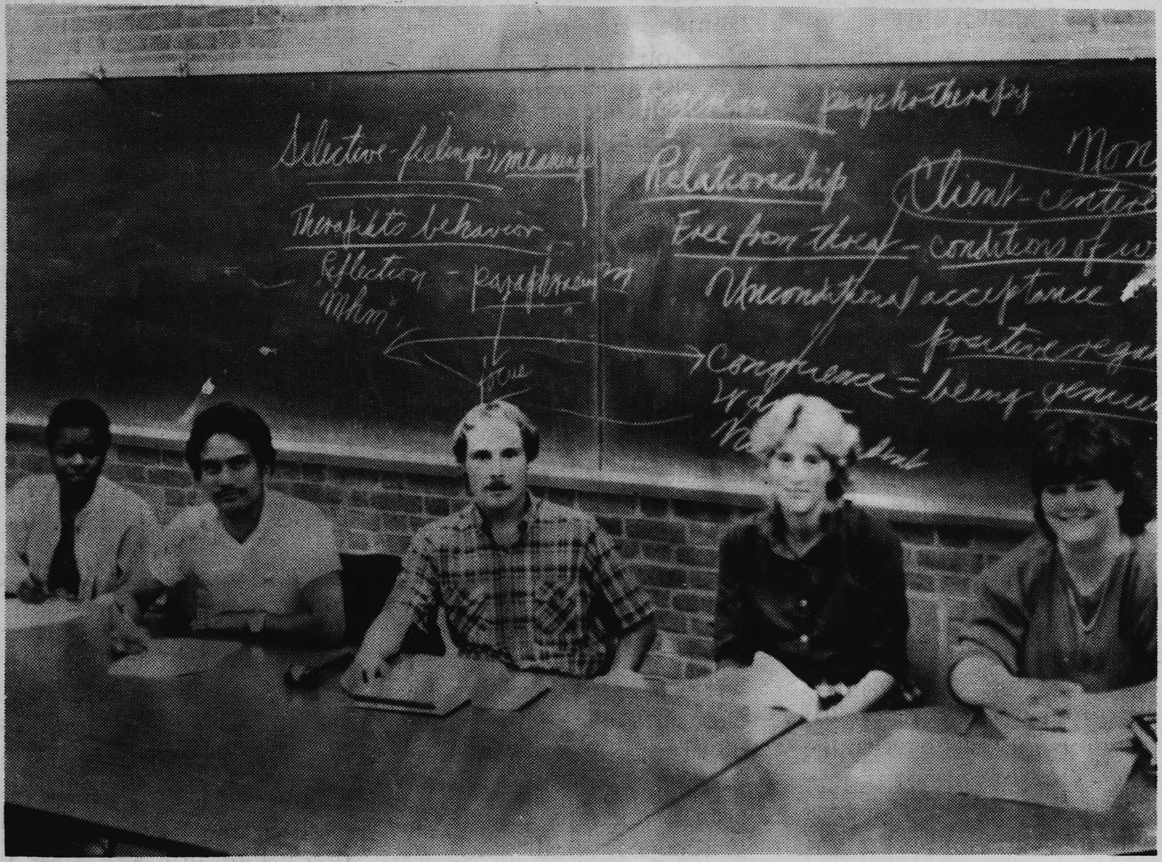
by Jamie Noble

The Student Senate met last night with President Billy Wheeler calling the meeting to order. The top of the agenda held old business with a report by the Recreation Room ad-hoc committee. At this time, some form of lounge or recreation room containing a big-screen television, coke machines and possibly video games, pool and ping-pong tables has been proposed. Dean Good suggested the upstairs student union, but is only in favor of a lounge with the television dur to the noise a "true" recreation room with the additional equipment would cause. A possible budget of $4500 is in the works. The senate took a preliminary poll in which a 17-9 vote favored an extensive recreation room.

In addition to her report made last week, Jo Watson informed the senate that her committee stemming from the Watson Refugee Bill decided on sponsoring a foster child from Indonesia.

Opening new business, President Billy Wheeler made an "optimistic first speech" to the senate, commenting on how well the SEB, senate and all publications and organizations have been running this year. He said the SEB itself is much stronger this year due to a re-worked, efficient committee format. Dorm residents have greater representation, due to an increase in senators and a dorm council. A $25,000 increase in the SEB budget has been appropriated for this year. Finally, Wheeler suggested fifteen ideas or projects to improve extra-curricular student life, including a student forum, movies and bands in the bowl, lights on the tennis courts, golf course

cont. on p. 6



"YOUR FRIENDLY SEB OFFICERS" Pictured above at the Senate meeting is the Student Executive Board. They are (from left) Jynnifer Jemison, secretary, Rakesh Mangal, first vice-president, Billy Wheeler, president, Denise Heaman, second vice-president and Debbie Jordan, treasurer. Photo by Beth Collins.

Dr. Lewis talks on abuse also

by Jo Watson

Dr. T.W. Lewis, a Millsaps religion professor, is involved at the faculty level in trying to build recognition by the faculty of the early signs of chemical dependency in students. Lewis said that chemical dependency is a disease recognized by the American Medical Association that occurs when the chemical becomes the center of a person's life. At Millsaps, where "work hard, play hard" is often practiced, he said, it is easy to overlook the few for whom alcohol or drug usage is more important. The students are young and having fun, Lewis said, but it is too easy to be blind to the fact that these dependent people are not just part of the party, but are suffering from a disease. And as students are away from their parents, there is often no one there to identify a growing dependency, he said.

The symptoms, Lewis said, are many and only one of them is the consumption of the drug. The chemical becomes the center of life, and the individual often loses interest in things that used to matter, such as grades and friends. Becoming dependent on the drug requires so much time and energy that there is less energy left for other things. Consumption increases, Lewis said, and tolerance is often developed.

He stressed that chemical addiction, like any other disease, goes through phases. In the early phase of the disease, addiction is easily overlooked, even though the chemical may already be moving into the center of someone's life. The peculiarity of chemical dependency is that the person chemically dependent is usually the last person to realize his dependency, because he refuses to recognize the disease. Those around someone who may be dependent should be familiar with early symptoms of dependency, Lewis said.

ALFORD cont. from p.1

The adverse or painful effects of the chemical usage y a chemically dependent individual, however, come in gradually and are difficult for the individual to detect and attribute to his growing dependency on some chemical, said Alford. Even after the person has noticed some adverse effects on his ability to function as well as before, these effects are usually underestimated, Alford said. Compared to the pleasurable effects which come on within minutes of use, Alford said, the adverse effects can take years to develop and thus seem improbable to the individual. So while experiencing the immediate pleasurable effects of alcohol and drugs, the user may become dependent as he seeks this effect again and again.

The Purple and White is the student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. The contents of this publication do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Letters to the editor are strongly encouraged and should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request. All correspondence should be addressed to:Purple and White, Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210.

Phi Mu

extends
a Warm Welcome
to their
new faculty advisor

Dr. Phillips

SEB cont. from p. 5

parties, an art show and a film festival.

First Vice President Rakesh Mangal, Activities Committee chairman, reported a turnout of 395 Millsaps students at the Lamar last Friday night. A mid-term party is planned for Thursday night from 8:30 to 11:30p.m. at the Lambda Chi Alpha house. Also, a homecoming party is scheduled for Saturday night, Nov. 22 at the Holiday Inn on I-55 North. The band will be Windchimes.

Second Vice President Denise Heaman in her election report announced homecoming court elections that are being held today, with 76 candidates on the ballot. The queen will be elected Thursday from the nominees receiving the most votes today. Heaman also proposed an Election Bill for nomination procedures for homecoming court because of the large number of nominations this year. This bill, which passed, stated that nominations will have to be signed by two members of the student association, limited to five per member of the student association and each nomination must be signed by the nominee.

The bill on student identification cards, which proposed the addition of the student's birth date, tabled from last week, passed unanimously by the senate Monday night.

TACOS IN THE BOWL. Pictured above, students Pam Machado, Nick Fox, Madolyn Robuck and Mark Leger serve themselves tacos at the picnic in the bowl last week. Photo by Jim Ritchie.

—LETTER cont. from p. 2

it is with us no more, we begin to live in the past and thank God for the gracious boon of memory. Few of us there are who have not come to look back on the traveled road and thought of those who journeyed a while with us, a part of all our hopes and joyousness, the sharers of all our ambitions and our pleasures, whose mission has been fulfilled and who have left us with the milestones of years still seeming to stretch out on the path ahead. It is then that memory comes with its soothing influence, telling us of the happiness that was ours and comforting us with that ever recurring thought of the pleasures of that traveled road. But if there be some small, perhaps misplaced grace of God and we know aforehand of the loss we will suffer, it is as important as our own breath that we try to the last effort our strength so that a memory is not all we have to make us smile. Indeed, we wish upon all hope that our friends remain that we may have one more day, one more week of closeness to revel in each others sight, no words.

His name is Socrates and he is my friend, and he is a bird, a cockatiel. He lived with me in my room this semester until complaints of his singing reached the dorm director. I can not say that I blame the fair complainers, his singing was not really up to professional, contemporary standards; not really too good. I mean he can barely whistle Dixie; but now the room echoes Dixie off tune. The only sounds left to hamper one's studies are slamming doors, ringing phones and chanting prayers. He only sang when he was happy or to say "Hi" when I came in the room. He only sang to those who have ears to listen--a meek attempt at communication--and now some are mad. As my roommate said, "I don't like remembering...It only makes me miss him."

I guess justice has been done. I broke the rules and now I must stand my punishment. Sentence: I can not forget my little bird and must stare at his empty corner of our room. I live in cube B1; it should be S1--for sanctimonious. My friend is with me no more, but I hear his songs in my sleep and smile til I wake. Thanks companions, travelers of the only one road, I hope you aren't mad anymore.

Jim Reames

NOTICE: The P&W will no longer be put in mailboxes. It will be distributed between the Library, AC, CC, Murrah, SH and the student union. Please do not take more than one.

—BALSER cont. from p.3

worked in Missouri as a choir director at a small college. "I didn't do much campus work -- only the music -- but always wanted to, so this was a good opportunity," she said. Dorothy added "It's very challenging, but a lot of fun."

Dorothy is in charge of Catholic Campus Ministries here at Millsaps, but also works at Belhaven and Hinds Jr. She said that she just "touches base" with other campuses in the Jackson area, but she mainly works at Millsaps.

Student Executive Board

midterm

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SENATE REPORT

Baltz to serve on state council

Millsaps Press Release–Dr. Richard Baltz, professor of economics in the School of Management at Millsaps College, has been asked by Secretary of Commerce Malcohm Baldrige to become a member of the Mississippi District Export Council. Council membership, composed only by invitation from the Secretary of Commerce, includes Mississippians actively involved in international trade.

Baltz, who teaches international trade and finance at Millsaps, recently completed a sabbatical leave with the State of Mississippi Department of Economic Development's marketing division. The office is responsible for promoting exports and assisting Mississippi businesses in this effort.

Baltz, who will serve on the export council for a two-year term, has developed an Export Seminar at Millsaps College to be held in October from 6p.m. to 8:30p.m. on Thursdays. The purpose of the seminar is to provide information and guidance on how to enter the export market and experienced representatives from the international trade community will conduct the sessions.

Prof. bites chicken's head off

(College Press Service)-- A Northern Michigan University military science instructor has been fired from his teaching post for biting the head off a live chicken during class and then drinking the blood of the slaughtered fowl, all in an effort "to get students' attention."

The incident occured September 1st as Sgt. Maj. Jimmy A. Powell was lecturing his leadership training class for new ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Command) recruits.

"Apparently (Powell) had the whole thing planned out in advance as a way to get students' attention during the first day of class," says Col. Donald Taylor, head of the military science department.

After introducing himself and lecturing students for several minutes, Powell left the room and came back carrying a live chicken.

"According to the students, he was just walking around with the chicken, explaining things like what happens if you attend class out of uniform, when all of a sudden he extended the neck of the chicken and bit it off," Taylor says.

Then, as horrified students looked on, Powell held the chicken up over his head and let the blood run into his mouth.

"I was shocked and disgusted when I heard about it later that afternoon," Taylor says. "I checked all the facts and concluded that there was absolutely no justification for what had been done, and that it simply could not be tolerated."

The following morning Tyalor met with university officials and decided to relieve Powell of his teaching post and reassign him to nearby K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

"Nobody had any knowledge this thing was going to happen," Taylor explains. "(Powell) had taught a number of classes like Land Navigation and Marksmanship for over a year, and we'd never had any trouble with him before."

Other faculty members have expressed "shock and revulsion" at what happened, says Faculty Senate Chairman Roger Barry, a NMU chemistry professor.

"But," Barry adds, "we do think Col. Taylor handled the whole thing quickly and properly."

Powell's case is now being reviewed by U.S. Army officials, Taylor says, who may take additional action against the 40-year-old career soldier.

"He still doesn't understand why I and the other university officials have reacted so strongly to what he did," Taylor says.

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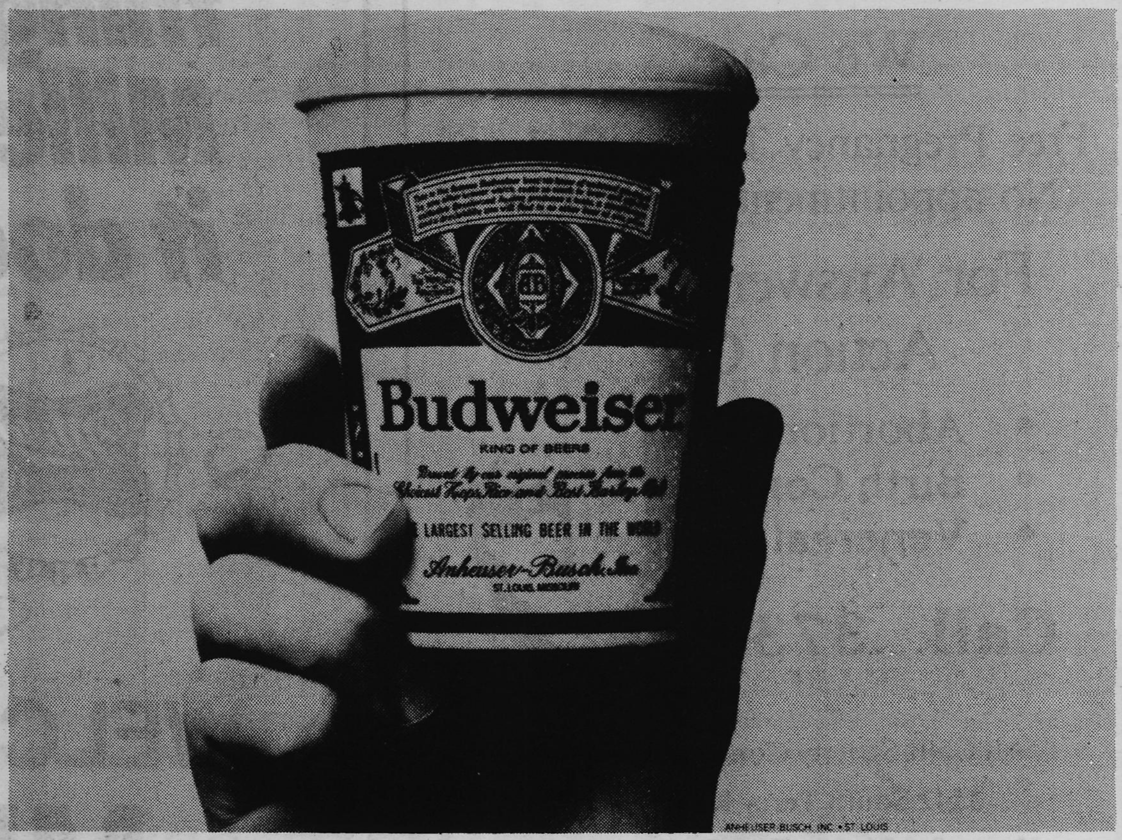
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Soccer team wins

The Millsaps soccer team got back on the winning track with a pair of impressive victories last week. The Majors defeated Mississippi College 3-0 Thursday and followed with a 5-1 victory over Birmingham Southern Sunday.

Tied 0-0 at the half with MC, the Majors scored three times in the second half to gain a hard-earned win Sean Peenstra scored a pair of goals in the second half, while freshman Michael Croal added one.

The Majors excellent play carried over into Sunday's Birmingham Southern game where the Majors jumped out to a 3-0 halftime lead. The Majors first half scoring was taken care of by the Croal brothers, E.J. and Michael. E.J. had two goals and Michael, one. Millsaps scored twice in the second half on goals by Kevin Brune and Andy Solomon to push the final margin of victory to 5-1.

The wins raised the Majors record to 4-6.

INTRAMURAL SOCCER

Soccer marks the beginning of the 1983-84 intramural season. Since George Gober took over as Director of the Intramurals, the program has improved dramatically. Such improvements are visible in the areas of organization, officiating and participation by the students.

With more than half of the soccer season gone, the Pikes are undefeated and in first place in the men's division. In the women's division, the Chi Omegas and the Phi Mus are tied for first place.

Davis comments on season

by Jerry Martin

With the Majors undefeated after four of nine games this season, Coach Harper Davis had a few comments to make.

Question: Has the season gone as well or better than expected at its outset?

Davis: Yes, it has gone as well or better than we originally expected. This fast start is due to the quick development of our new players.

Q: The quarterback situation, rotating two freshmen quarterbacks has gone well. Do you remember ever doing this before?

Davis: Yes we alternated quarterbacks a few years back with Byrd Hillman and Chris Busick, and had good success with it.

Q: The defense this year has been exceptional. Is this defense as good as the defense on the 1980 9-0 team?

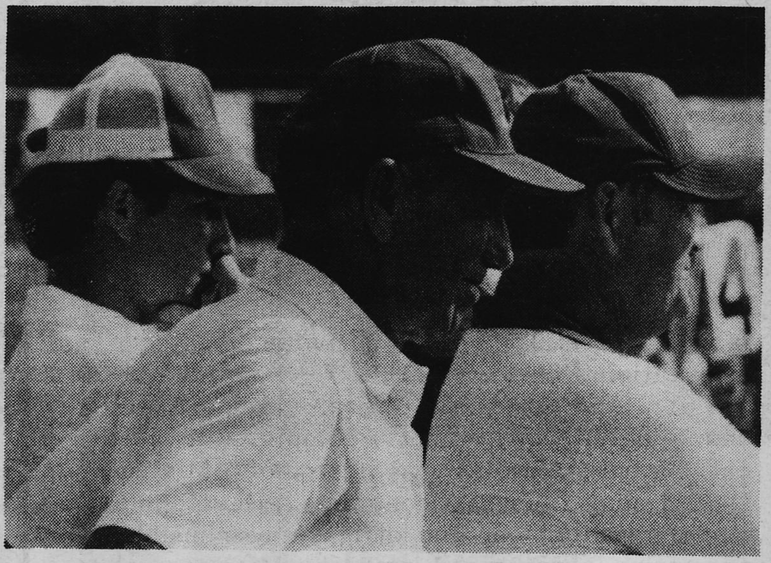
Davis: Both defenses are comparable. This year's defense is still developing and could become great.

Q: What kind of competition do you see for the rest of the season?

Davis: The competition has been strong thus far and will get stronger. Austin College and Georgia Southwestern are both very strong teams.

Q: The 1980 undefeated team did not receive a playoff bid. Do you think this team, if it continues at this pace will receive a bid?

Davis: I believe that if we go undefeated, we could receive a bid. However there are four undefeated teams in our district at the present time.



Coach Davis (middle) intently watches a game with Mike Turello on the left and Coach Ranager on his right. Photo by Susan Graves.

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Miller High Life

WELCOME BACK TO
MILLSAPS

INSIDE: HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES last weekend attracted alumni of all ages back to Millsaps for festivities. For more on the activities, see pages 4 and 5.

PURPLE &WHITE

OCTOBER 25, 1983 MILLSAPS COLLEGE VOLUME 107, NUMBER 20

Gober's crowning caps Homecoming weekend

coming 1983

Homecoming queen Maud de Les Gober and her escort Ken Lancaster. Photo by Susan Graves.

by Tracey Miller

The two days of featured events in Millsaps Homecoming 1983 were highlighted Saturday at half-time during the Majors vs. Maryville game as Maud de Les Gober, a senior was crowned homecoming queen. Maud de Les was also crowned queen during the 1982 homecoming activities.

An elementary education major, Maud de Les is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William Gober and was escorted by senior Ken Lancaster.

Maids who were introduced during the homecoming activities were Tana Browning, Lou Flowers, Paige Sibley and Lori Trigg.

Tana, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Browning, is a senior elementary education major from New Albany, MS. She was escorted by her brother, Brian Browning. Also a senior elementary education major, Lou Flowers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Flowers from Memphis, TN, and was escorted by senior Jerry Martin.

Sophomore Paige Sibley is a chemistry major from Jackson. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Sibley and was escorted by junior Perry Key. Lori Trigg, a junior economics major from Colorado Springs, CO, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Gerald Trigg. She was escorted by sophomore Patrick Patrick.

Although some outdoor activities were interrupted by rain on Saturday, alumni, administration, faculty, parents and students were still able to enjoy sorority and fraternity displays and several different booths that sold balloons, Majors hats, tee shirts, pop corn and soft drinks.

Inside the student union a buffet lunch was served and "Jean and Kelly" and the Troubadours performed in the cafeteria.

Special attractions over the homecoming weekend were an art exhibit that featured work by alumni and faculty in such areas as photography, woodworking, needlework, oils and watercolors. Also "The Great Debate: Part II," which featured Gen. Louis Wilson and Professor Howard Bavender debating current issues, was held Saturday morning. At 1:30 Saturday on Alumni Field, the Majors met Maryville College and walked away with a 49-0 victory.

ODK Tap Day honors outstanding students

by Lida Burris

Over 75 students were recognized for outstanding achievement in various fields on Tap Day held Thursday, October 13.

Sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, a leadership honorary, Tap Day is held once each semester.

ODK President Denise Heaman made the opening remarks and Dean Robert King presented the scholarship trophy to Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Kappa Alpha, both of which had the highest GPA of the fraternities and sororities.

King also announced GPAs of different groups on campus. The average for all students was 2.847; for men, 2.822; for women, 2.873; for sorority women, 2.891; for non sorority women, 2.855; for fraternity men, 2.79; and for non fraternity men, 2.845.

Following King's announcements fourteen honararies on campus tapped students.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-med honorary, tapped Tom Carey, Melissa Latimer, Kevin Hitt, Charles Woods,Robert Taylor and Jeffrey Crout.

Ken Lancaster, Louis Thibadeaux, Pam Chance, Diana Byrum, Tim Kynerd and Janet Walsh were tapped for the accounting honorary, Alpha Eta Sigma.

The theatre honorary, Alpha Psi Omega, tapped Andrew Libby, Robbie McDonald, Nick Mowen and Carol Tyler.

Beta Beta Beta, biology, tapped Debbie Haller as an active member, and Tom Carey, Melissa Latimer, Tara McPherson, Jim Ritchie, Jim Crenshaw, Cheryl Morgan, Mike Osbourne, Jimmy Otts, Jeffrey Crout, Whitney Dorron, Adrian Ware, Charls Woods, Pam Ward and Joe Williams as associate members.

Eta Sigma, a scholastic honorary, tapped Joe Durfey, Jo Watson, Billy Wheeler, Jeff Alexander, Carrie Arnold, Jimmy Otts, Marilyn Diener, Mike Greer, Cheryl Morgan, Jimmy Harris and Diana Byrum.

The classics honorary, Eta Sigma Phi, tapped Dean Brashear, Steve Miller and Deana Stark.

Kappa Delta Epsilon, the education honorary, tapped Betsy Ellis, Elizabeth Forsythe, Tana Browning, Maud de Les Gober, Marsha Webb, Stephanie Durow, Sid Siebert and Janet Butler.

The history honorary, Phi Alpha Theta, tapped two: Emilie McAllister and Robbie Muth.

Phi Eta Sigma, the freshmen honorary, tapped Mac Bailey, Mary Vassar Ballard, Reed Evan Bradford, Leigh Dodson, Emilie Gregory, Laura Grissom, Ginny Guillory, Sezanne Kelty, Calvin Seals, Barton Thrasher and Jeffrey Venator.

The new English honorary tapped seven: Lida Burris, Helen Gillaspy, Lauren Gordon, Betsy Gwin, Deane Studdard, Glenn

Cont. on p. 7.

Adult students have special concerns

by Gay Huff

As a student enrolled in the Millsaps Adult Degree Program, who is also a full-time employee of the Mississippi Senate and one of three Millsaps Senators representing adult learners, I am keenly aware that Millsaps is a special school. This fact was again demonstrated at the Millsaps Senate meeting on October 10, when SEB President Billy Wheeler prefaced his "State of the Senate" address with a reading from J.D. Salinger's **Catcher in the Rye.**

The passage tells of happy unsuspecting children running to and fro through a field of rye on top of a dangerous cliff, and of the "catcher" who catches them just before they fall to their destruction. At previous meetings, Wheeler has reminded the Senate members that the purpose of the Student Government Association is "to meet the needs of the student in a practical manner." It is easy to make the connection between the catcher and the children and the Millsaps Senate and the Millsaps students.

This connection is, in part, my answer to the question, "Just what do three adult Senate members expect to acccomplish by participating in student government?" There are presently enrolled at Millsaps 1246 students, of which 352 are adult learners who are 23 years of age or older. Of these 352 students, 79 attend on a full-time basis and 273 are part-time. Millsaps' enrollment figures reflect a growing national trend. According to an article that appeared in the Clarion Ledger on September 22, 1983, men and women over the age of 22 account for 48% of the Fall 1983 enrollment of the nation's universities and colleges.

These older students have much in common with traditional students and share the same academic goals; however, they present present special concerns involving family obligations and career responsibilities. Bill Crouch, who is an ADP student taking nine semester hours, drives four nights a week from Yazoo City where he holds down two full-time jobs--one with the Yazoo City Police Department and the other a church related position. His long range goals include seminary. One

cont. on p.7

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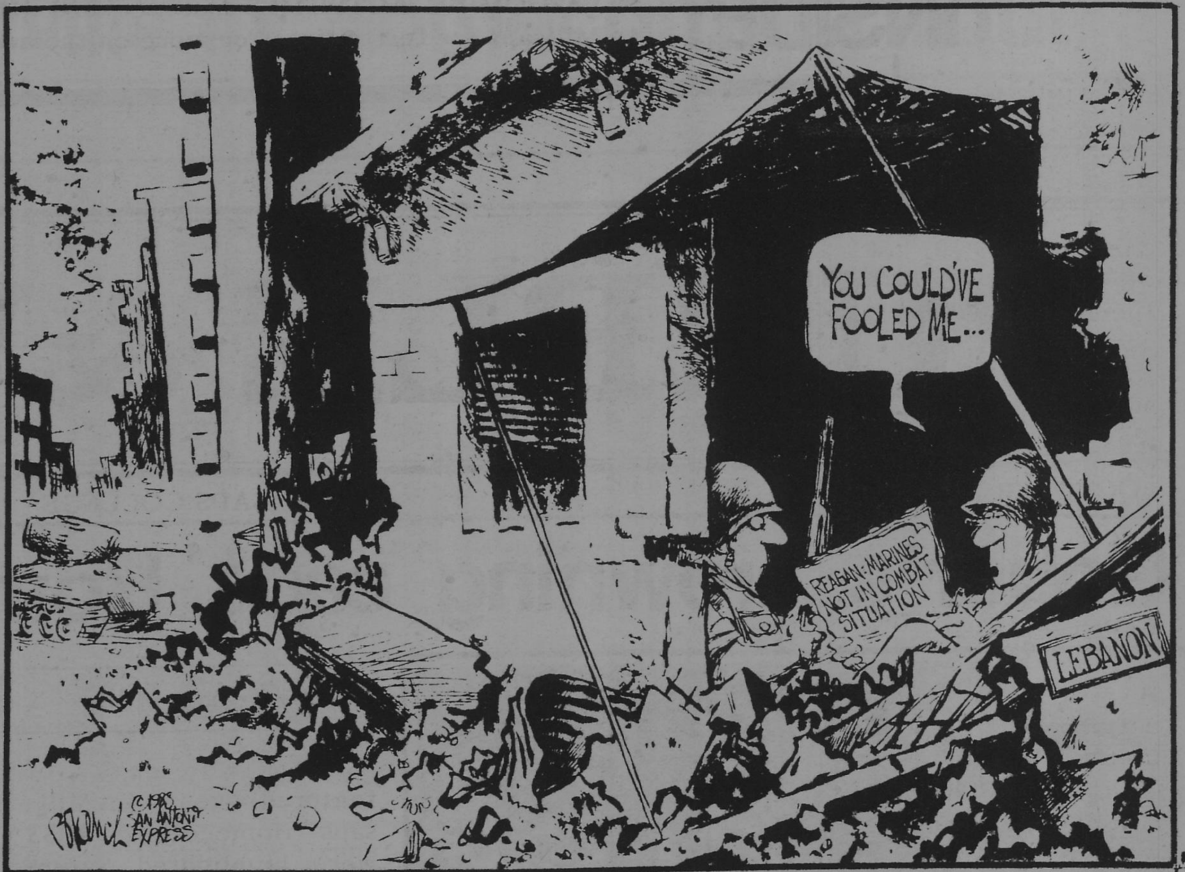
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REAGAN: MARINES NOT IN COMBAT SITUATION
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MAILBOX

AN OPEN LETTER TO PRESIDENT HARMON

Mr. President,

Millsaps has become the site of many community events. Outsiders are using our campus facilities every day.

But, the building most in use for these events, the Academic Complex, is the only building on campus not labeled. Most people here have been asked at least once by people attending Friday Forums or Recital Hall concerts, "Where is the AC?"

I am surprised that the words "Academic Complex" have not been put on the building before.

Thank you,
Steve Dees

THANKS TO THEATRE DEPARTMENT

Dear Editor,

As most of the Millsaps community knows, **Camino Real** has closed and rehearsals for another show have already begun. But, I simply couldn't go without acknowledging the following people for a job well done and greatly appreciated for their participation in such a difficult show as **Camino Real.**

To Brent Lefavor, our new technical director, who is possibly one of the most congenial and patient men I have ever had the pleasure of working with. (Not to mention the fact that he makes a mean cheesecake!) Welcome to the force and Thank You!

To Stephanie Reddoch and Ginny Guillory for having the patience of saints and their ability to remain calm in a crisis. Thank You!

To Darin Hyer for proving to be not only one of the finest actors who ever graced the Millsaps stage but also designing one of the most incredible sets I have ever seen. Thank You!

To Walt Johnson for being so talented with carpenters'tools and for adding a bit of sparkle to everyone's bleak day with his cheerful outlook on life. Thank You!

To Buff Neill who made sure everyone was happy with their props and life in general. Thank You!

To Angela Frank, Tammy Freeman and Linda Pape who didn't have to be there always but were making sure we all had everything we needed. Thank You!

To Marc Gandy, Trent Watts, Delecia Seay, Mike Raines, Starla Stavely, Susan Bickerstaff, Mike Greer, David White, Donna Luther, Carol Young, Marianne Royals, Charlie Weatherall, Nancy Passintino, Donna Carol Distelmeier, Greg Worthington, Billie Cooke, Charles Lowe and Paul McNeill for being such delightful newcomers to the Millsaps stage. Thank You!

To veterans Mike Case, Carol Tyler, Robbie McDonald, Mary Jane Emling, Darin Hyer, Robert Foose, Walt Johnson, Nick Mowen, Buff Neill, Andrew Libby, Robby Williams, Tommy Roberts, Steve Dees and Gerald Hopkins for "being there when the bell rang." Thank You!

To Jim Reames, for Socrates. Thank You!

To the P&W staff for such wonderful publicity. Thank You!

To the Millsaps Faculty and staff for their support and patience during the run of the show. Thank You!

To all the sororities, fraternities, boyfriends, girlfriends, and roommates of those of us involved in the show for putting up with our changeable dispositions

Cont. on p. 6.

-CAMPUS BRIEFS

AEROBICS

The Aerobics class taught by Cheri Gober did not begin its new session on Oct. 10, because of fall break. Instead, the class will begin Monday Oct. 24, from 6:45 to 7:45 in the choral music room of the AC. The class will continue to meet on Mondays and Wednesdays for four weeks. The cost for one session is $15.

CORRECTION

An article on the International Table printed in the October 11 issue of the P&W incorrectly stated the time of the weekly meeting as 11:00 to 12:30 on Thursdays. The correct time is 11:30 to 12:30 on Thursdays. The P&W regrets the error.

SEX AND MARRIAGE

The Public Events Committee is seeking suggestions for a Friday Forum dealing with sex and marriage. Suggested topics are: the role of sex in marriage; the role of marriage in society; and what constitutes marriage. Please submit suggestions on the Friday Forum series to box 15360.

WOMEN WRITERS

Next spring the English Department will offer a new course covering "Fiction by Women from Jane Austen to the Present." Dr. Judith Page will be the instructor.

RUNNERS' CLUB

A Runner's Club is being formed on campus by George Gober and Mike Stratford. The purposes of the club include informing runners about injury prevention and care, personal training programs, types of Aerobics and Anaerobic programs, methods of interval training, area road race schedules, shoe equipment selection, etc. Also the club plans to promote individual and group running for competition and health and to promote and sponsor running events for the Millsaps Community. For more information, contact Mike Stratford, box 15455 or George Gober, box 15503.

RESEARCH SEMINAR

Dr. Dewey Meyers, who just returned from two years of work with the NASA Space Biology Program as a Research Scientist. Dewey is offering a Seminar on Tuesday nights at 6 p.m. in the Wilson Room in the librarv.

YD MEETING

The Millsaps Young Democrats chapter will meet tonight at 8:30 PM upstairs in the Student Union.

Singers to present 'Carmina Burana'

Millsaps College Press Release-The Millsaps Singers will present the cantata, **Carmina Burana,** on Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 8:15p.m. as part of the College's Arts and Lecture Series.

The cantata, featuring four professional soloists, the Millsaps Singers and a 60-piece orchestra, is written by Carl Orff and has, for quite a few years, been a favorite among audiences around the world. The text of the 20th century work, which alternates between Latin, German and French, was taken from documents and fragments found in a German monastery and dates back to the 13th century.

Soloists for the performance, under the direction of Bill Carroll, are Connie Roberts, Lester Senter, Lewis Cocke and Eugene Proctor.

In addition to the cantata, Millsaps Music Professor Frank Polanski and his wife Sandra will present the "Concerto for Two Pianos" by Poulenc.

The musical performance is free for Arts and Lecture Series season ticket holders. Performance tickets may be purchased for $5 for adults and $4 for students and senior citizens.

Cast announced for 'An Inspector Calls'

An Inspector Calls by J.B. Priestly is the next production planned by the Millsaps Players. The play will be presented November 14-19 in the CC.

The cast includes Robby Williams, Susan Bickerstaff, Alys Barlow, Greg Worthington, Trent Watts, Andrew Libby and Donna Carol Distelmeier.

Mike Case will be the stage manager for this arena production.

The play is a "thriller" with an unexpected twist at the end, said Player Katrina Jameson. The action revolves around each characters' involvement with a woman who has reportedly commited suicide said Jameson.

Priestley, the author, also wrote **Dangerous Corner,** which the Players performed two years ago.

The Players will present senior-directed one-act plays later in the semester. Audition dates and times will be announced.

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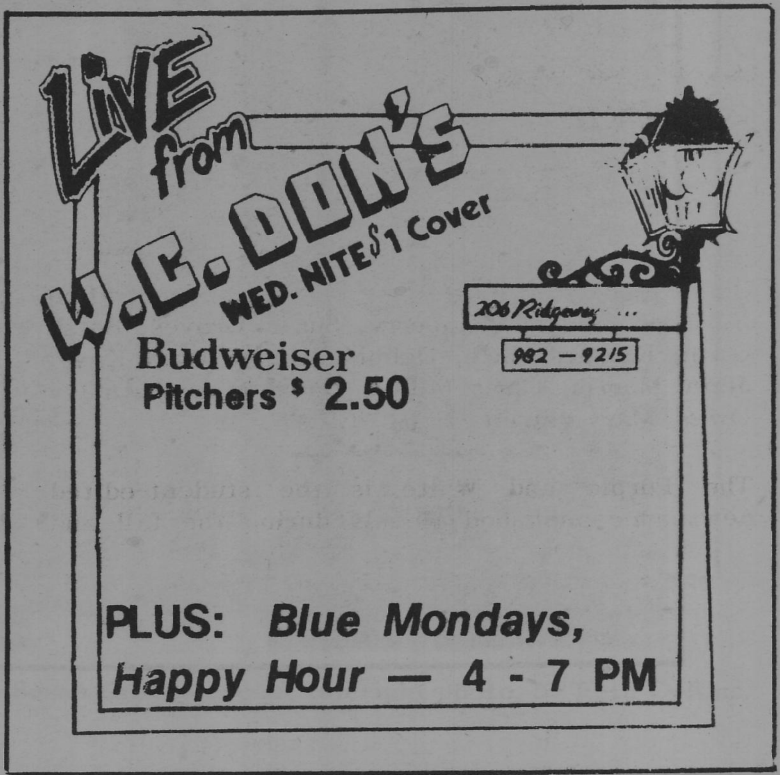

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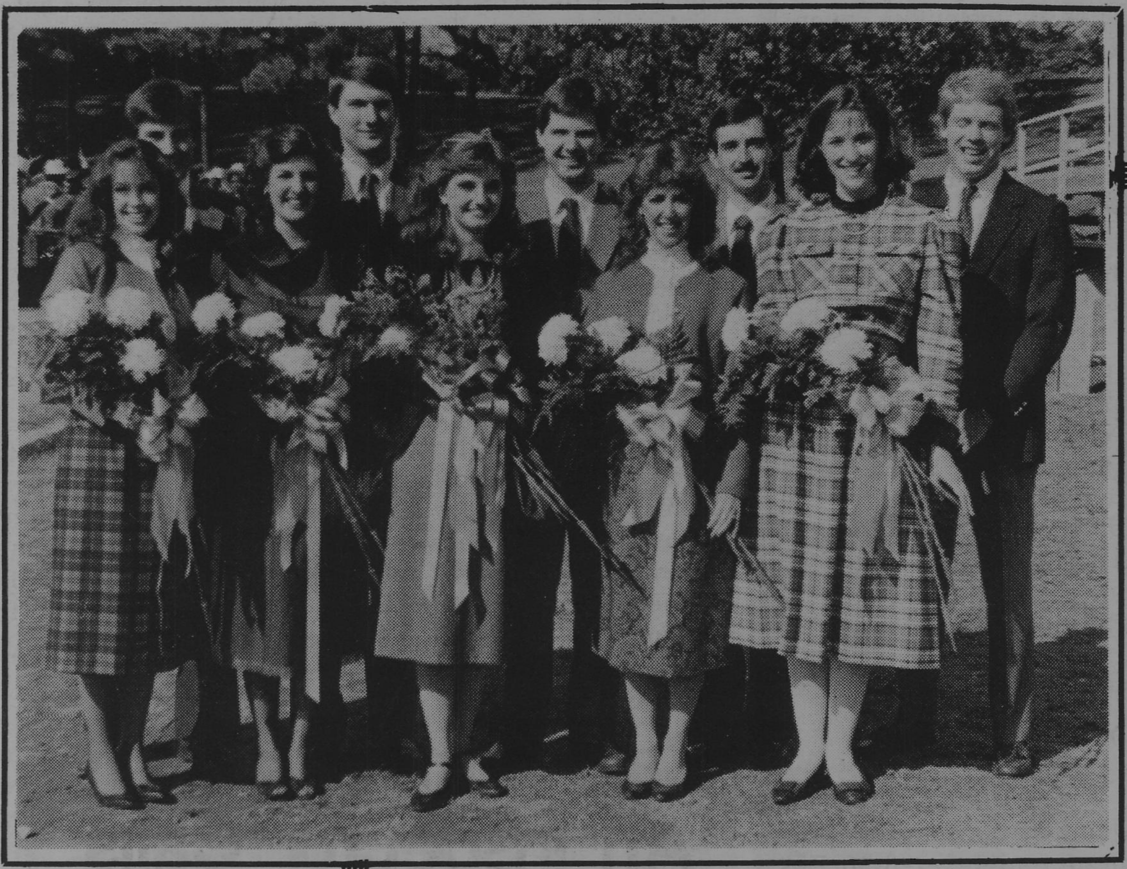
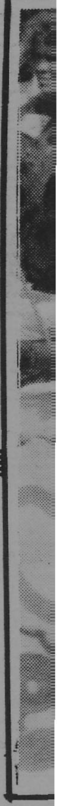
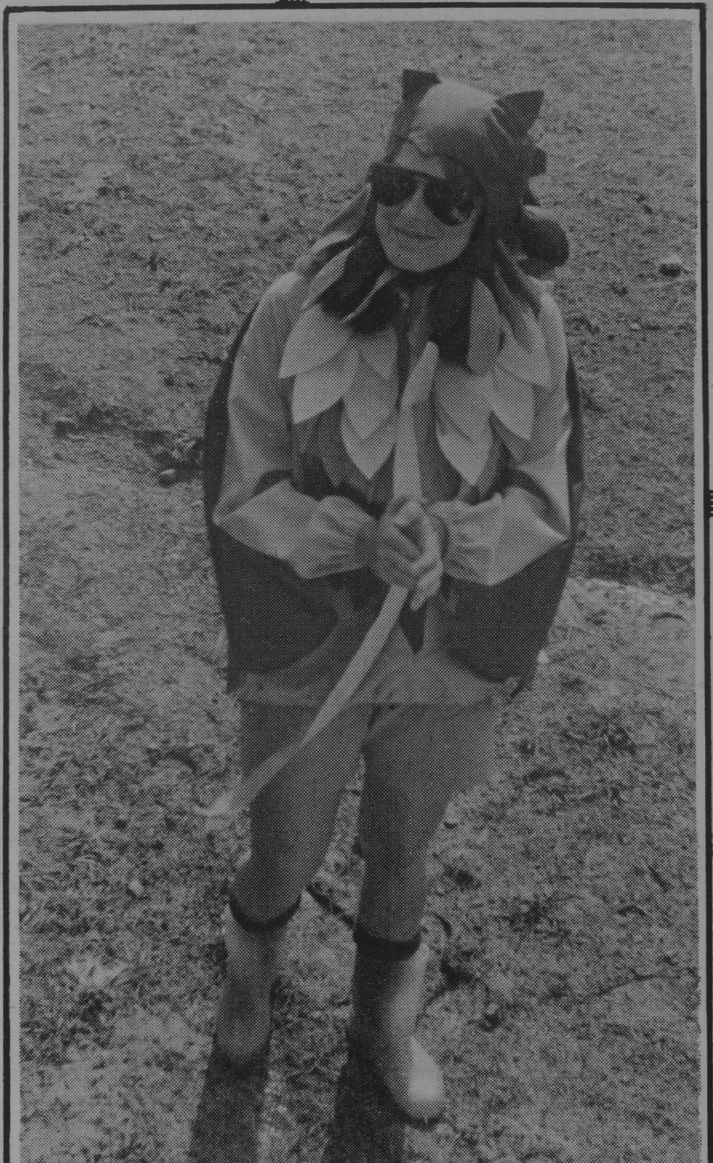


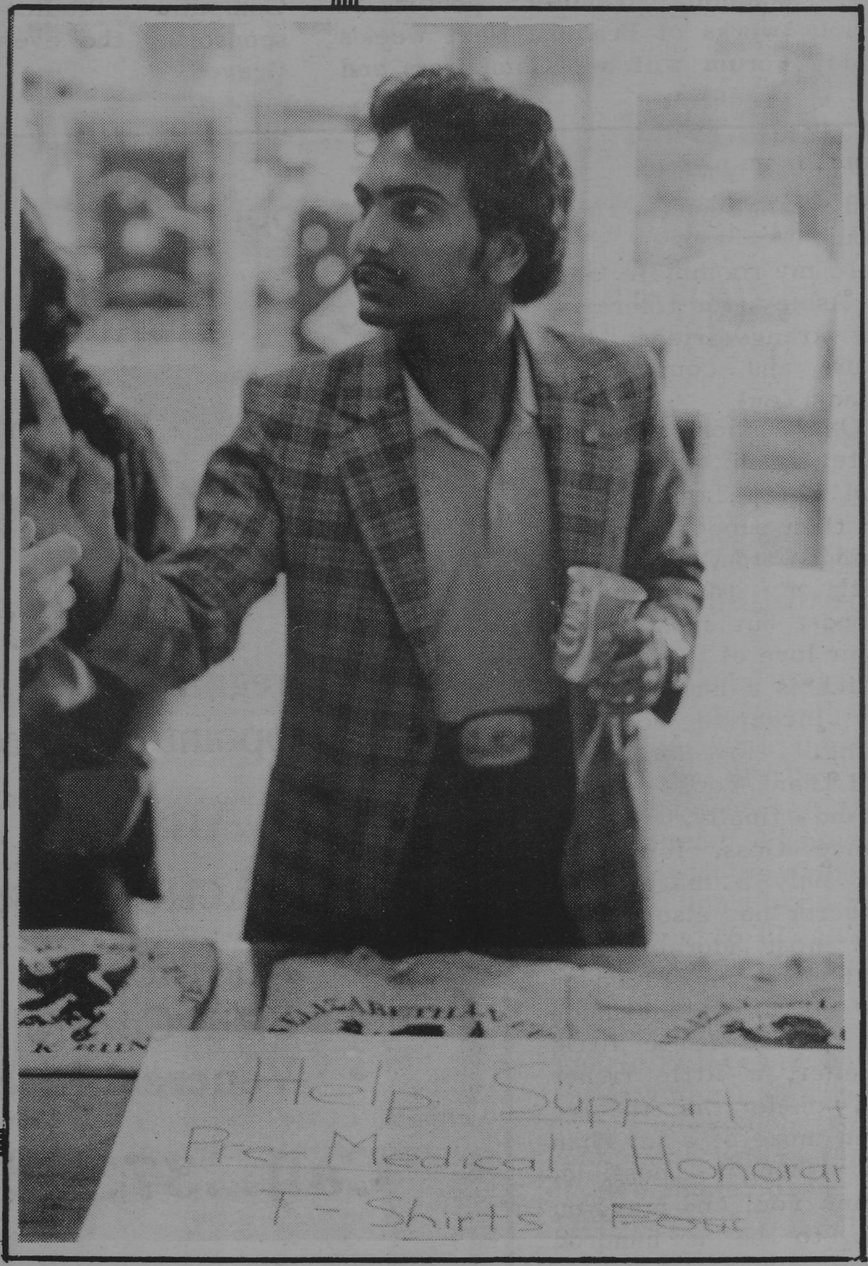


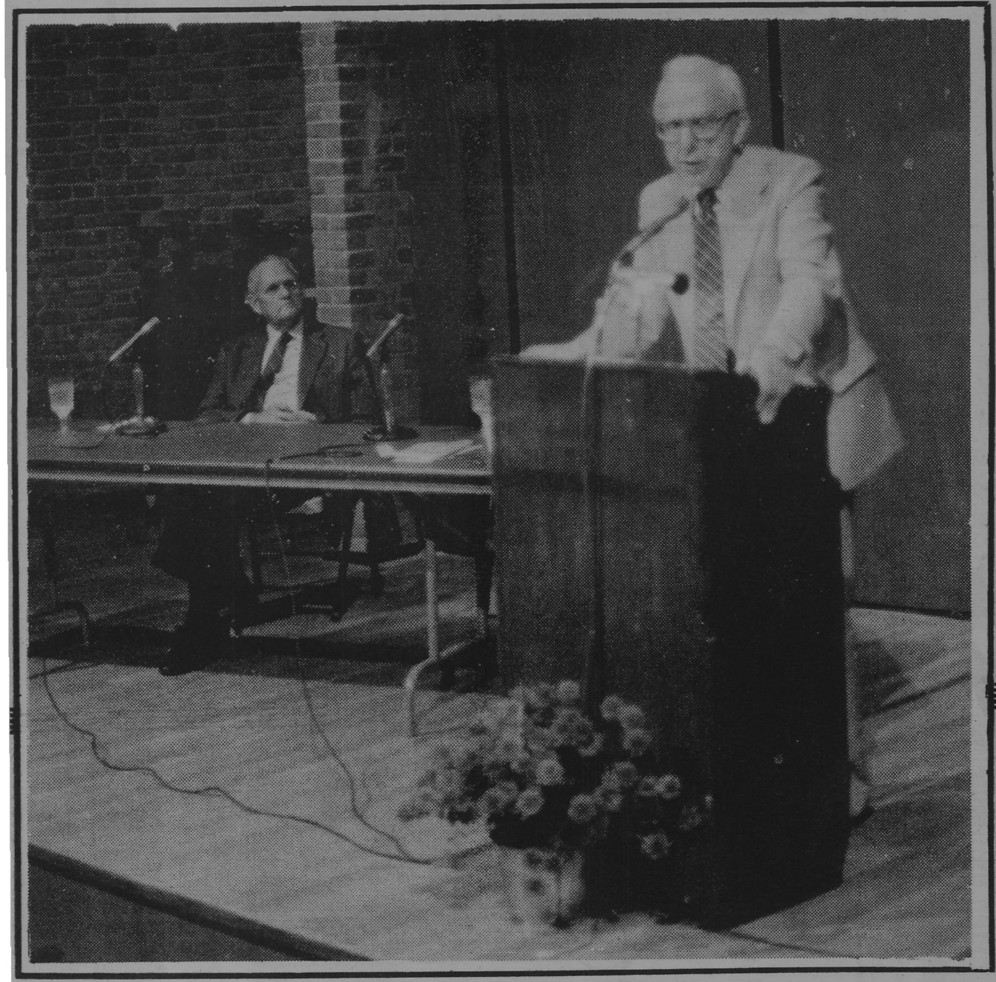


(Above, left; l to r) The 1983 homecoming court, with escorts: Lori Trigg, Patrick Patrick, Lou Flowers, Jerry Martin, Maud de Les Gober, Ken Lancaster, Tana Browning, Brian Browning, Paige Sibley and Perry Key. (Above) Majolyn Roebuck shows spirit at the game as the Chi Omega owl. (Left) Maud de Les Gober receives her homecoming queen bouquet.

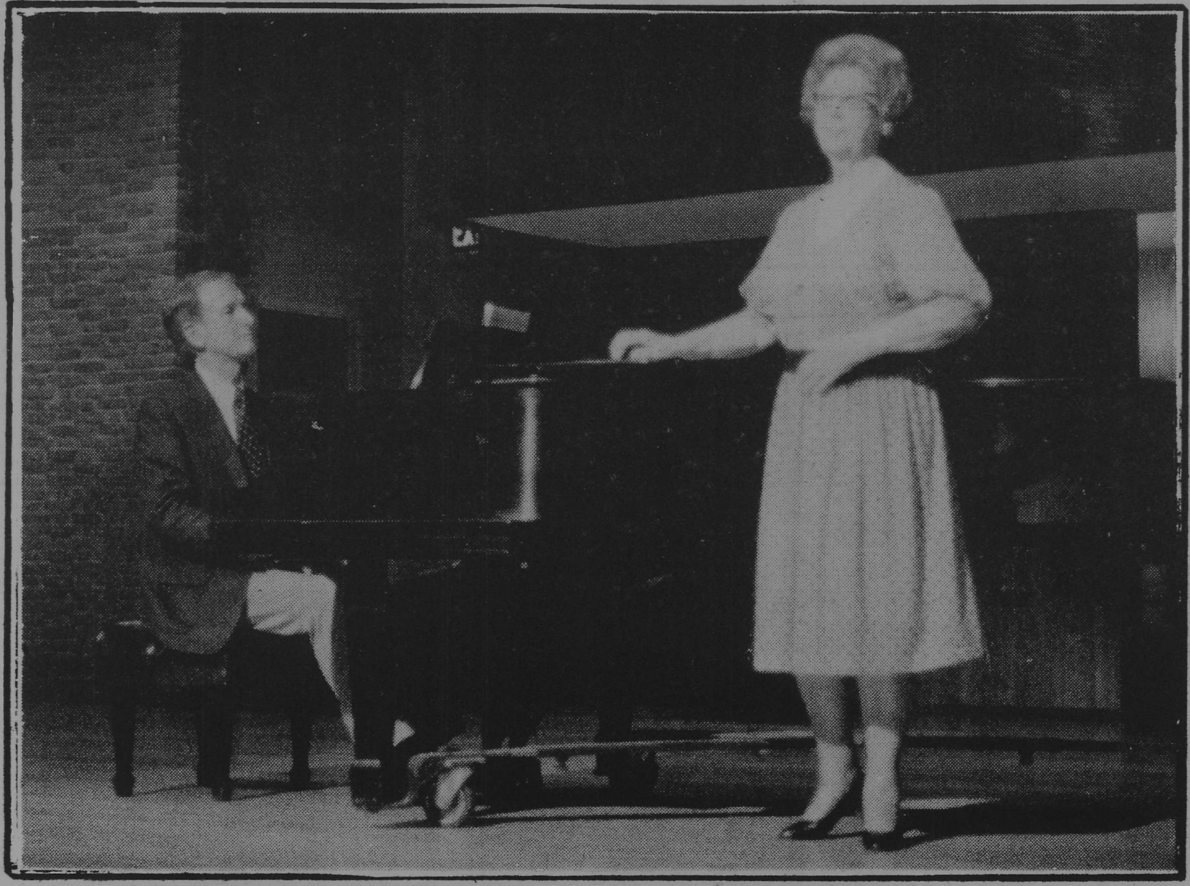
ents, alums, parents

(Above) The winners of the spirit competition, Phi Mu Sorority, display some of their enthusiasm. (Above, right) Jean and Kelly play for a crowd during the lunch buffet Saturday. (Below, l to r) Gen. Louis Wilson and Professor Howard Bavender during "The Great Debate: Part II." (Below, right) Rakesh Mangal displays his salesman technique at the pre-medical honorary booth.





All photos by Susan Graves except top right photo, by Beth Collins.



HONORING BRAHMS

Last week's Friday Forum kicked off the homecoming festivities. Entitled "Celebrating the Sesquicentennial of Brahms' Birth," Dr. Jonathan Sweat and Mrs. Magnolia Coullet performed various works of Brahms. Next week's Friday Forum will be "Computers and a Humane Society" featuring Dr. Robert Bergmark of the Philosophy Department and Dr. Jimmy Purser of the Computer Department. The Computer Studies Department is sponsoring the event. Photo by Susan Graves.

Senate passes visitation bill

At the student senate meeting last night a proposal for more student input into dorm visitation policy passed unanimously by the senate. The bill called for a committee to be composed of students and administrators to draft a set of proposed dorm visitation hours with options to range from current policy to 24-hour visitation. The students in resident halls would vote on these proposals within the first seven days of dormitory residency.

Also introduced was a bill to set aside $250, contingent upon the college matching the amount, for a scholarship that would be available to adult students. The motion passed the senate.

The Building and Grounds Committee student representative then reported on the plans for this year, including a resurfacing of the tennis courts.

The Student Association budget for this year was approved by the senate to be $66,000.

Cont. from p. 2

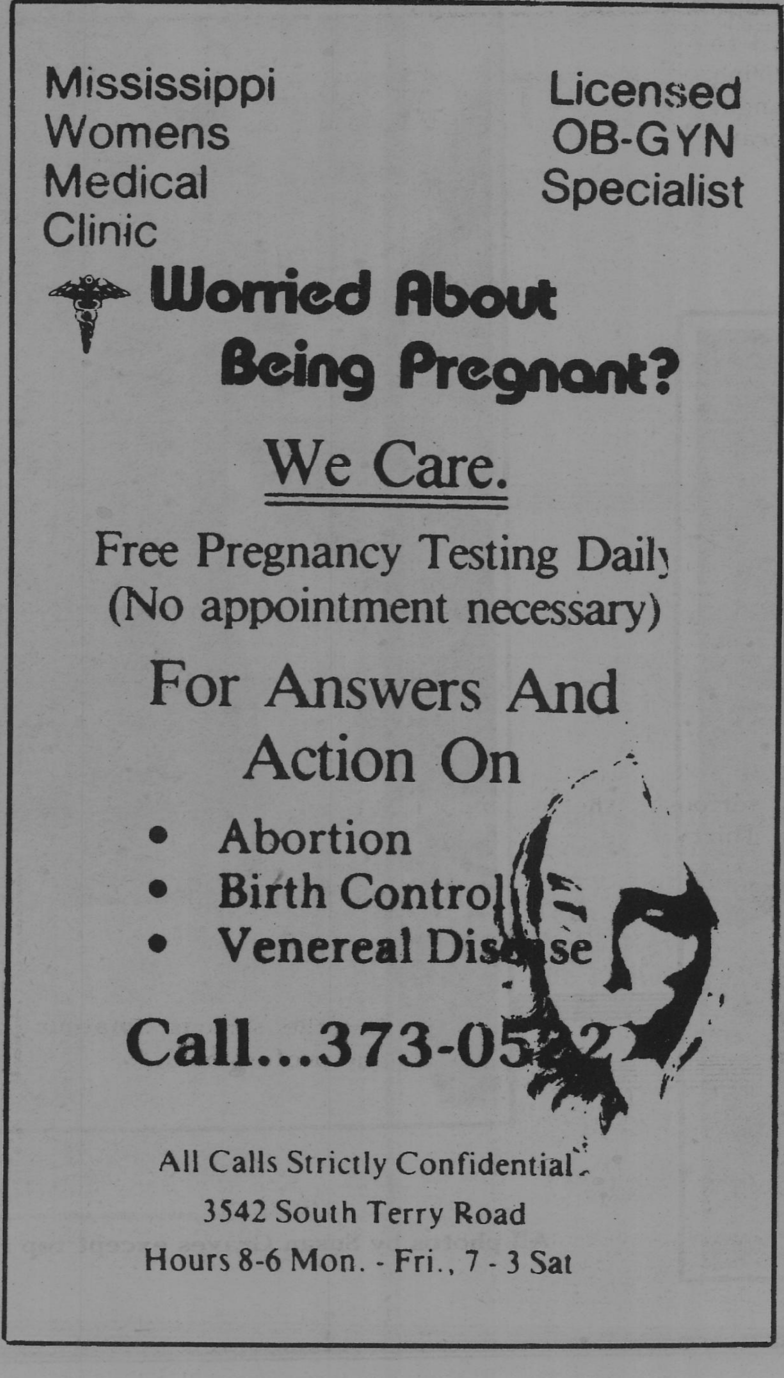
and strange hours. Thank You!

To my roommate Candi Ashley, for tolerating my strange friends, late hours and complaining. Thank You!

On a more personal note: To my parents, Ed and Betty Jameson, for all their support, encouraging words, putting up with my tempermental moods, but most of all their love of the theatre, which is a large part of my incentive to keep going. I love you both and Thank You!

And finally, to Mr. Lance Goss, for being not only a magnificent director but also one of the most adorable men that God ever placed on the earth. He has made all our lives a little lovelier, a little richer and made the theatre even more of a joy than we thought possible. Thank You! And may you live to be a hundred years old so that our children and grandchildren have the honor and privilege of knowing you. I love you.

Sincerely,
Katrina G. Jameson



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Williamson to hold Welty chair in spring

by Lida Burris

Next semester, visiting Professor Joel Williamson will hold the Eudora Welty Chair of Southern Studies. A historian specializing in Southern history, Williamson will teach two courses here: "White Culture and Race relations in the South," and "Faulkner and Southern History," said Dean of Faculty Robert King.

"Race Relations in the South" will be offered at 9:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and will be "an exciting course drawing together views of historians [and] sociologists," said King. Open to all students, the course will cover a "broad range" of ideas and students may receive credit in either sociology or history. The class will be open to any interested student, but because of classroom size, the number that may enroll will be limited to approximately 70, said King.

Williamson will also teach "Faulkner and Southern History," and students must apply to be admitted to the class. Williamson has limited class size to 15. Students may receive credit in either English or history, and interested students should see Dr. Laney or Mr. Padgett about application procedures. This class will be taught on Wednesdays from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Williamson has done extensive research in the area of race relations in the South and is about to publish a book also entitled **White Culture and Race Relations in the American South Since Emancipation.** Dean King also said that students would certainly benefit from his 20 years research on the topic.

Williamson received his undergraduate degree from the University of North Carolina at Columbia and did graduate work at the University of California at Berkeley. He received his doctorate in 1964.

Williamson has had one book published, **New People: Miscegenation and Mulattos in America.**

King added that Williamson is currently doing research on Faulkner, a relatively "new area of research for him". He taught the Faulkner course two years ago at Harvard.

Cont. from p. 1.

Williams and Susan Graves. In addition, Dr. Priscila Fermon was tapped into Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish honorary.

Theta Nu Sigma, natural sciences, tapped Tara McPherson, Jim Ritchie, Van roeling, David Caldwell, Melissa Latimer, Mark Mitchell, Cheryl Morgan, Louis Sturgeon, Charles Woods and Joe Durfey.

Sigma Lambda, a leadership honorary, tapped Lida Burris, Rob Buxton, Inger Wray, Beau Butler, Debbie Jordan, Emilie McAllister, Maud de Les Gober, Richard Harb, Billy Wheeler, Mike Ford, Brad Cooper and Joe Williams.

Finally, ODK tapped John Holland, Lida Burris, Rob Buxton, Billie Wheeler, Mike Ford, Emilie McAllister, Erin Fairley, Ken Lancaster, Jolene McCaleb and Rakesh Mangal.

REMINDER

Letters to the Editor must be signed!! Names will be withheld upon request, but letters must be signed. Also, please try to keep letters short and to the point.

ADULT LEARNERS

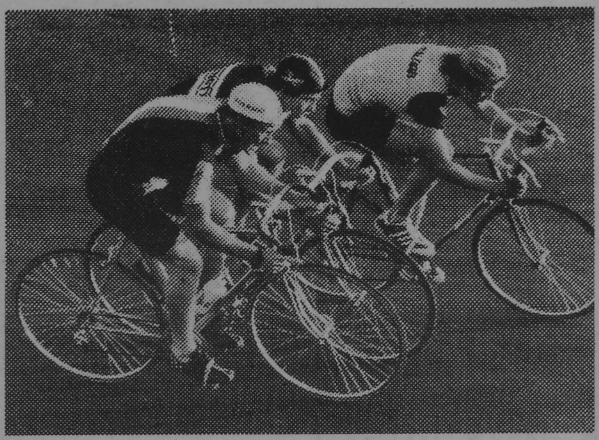
Cont. from p. 2

of the other three adult Millsaps Senators, Jean Burns, is another Adult Degree Program student, classified as a junior, majoring in English. Jean, who works full-time as the Treasurer of the Episcopal Diocese of Mississippi, is a mother of two teen-agers, but finds time to continue her education by taking classes on her lunch hour as well as in the evenings. Twenty-six-year-old Brenda Thigpen, a registered nurse at the Veterans Administration Hospital, is taking 18 semester hours so she can realize her dream of a degree. Besides balancing the stress of working weekends with the time requirements of her ambitious academic schedule, Brenda must cope with the demands of an eight-year-old daughter. These are typical students over 23 years of age and older, who have special needs and concerns.

If the purpose of the Student Government Association is to meet the needs of the students in a practical manner, then our purpose as Senators representing these constituents is to create an awareness and a sensitivity to their needs. The projected annual budget of the Student Government Association is approximately $76,000, including fees paid by adult learners. While many of the activities planned for the 1983-84 school year will benefit all students, it is tenable that if specific needs of adult learners are identified, the Student Government Association, where possible, will assist in meeting those needs.

Coming back to school is a frightening experience. Unlike Salinger's unsuspecting children, we adult learners know too well the pitfalls of living too close to the edge and welcome, even solicit, the steady hands of the "catcher," be it the Millsaps staff, the faculty or the Student Government Association.

TEST OUR LAB



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Majors smash Maryville in Homecoming rout

by Matt Kaye

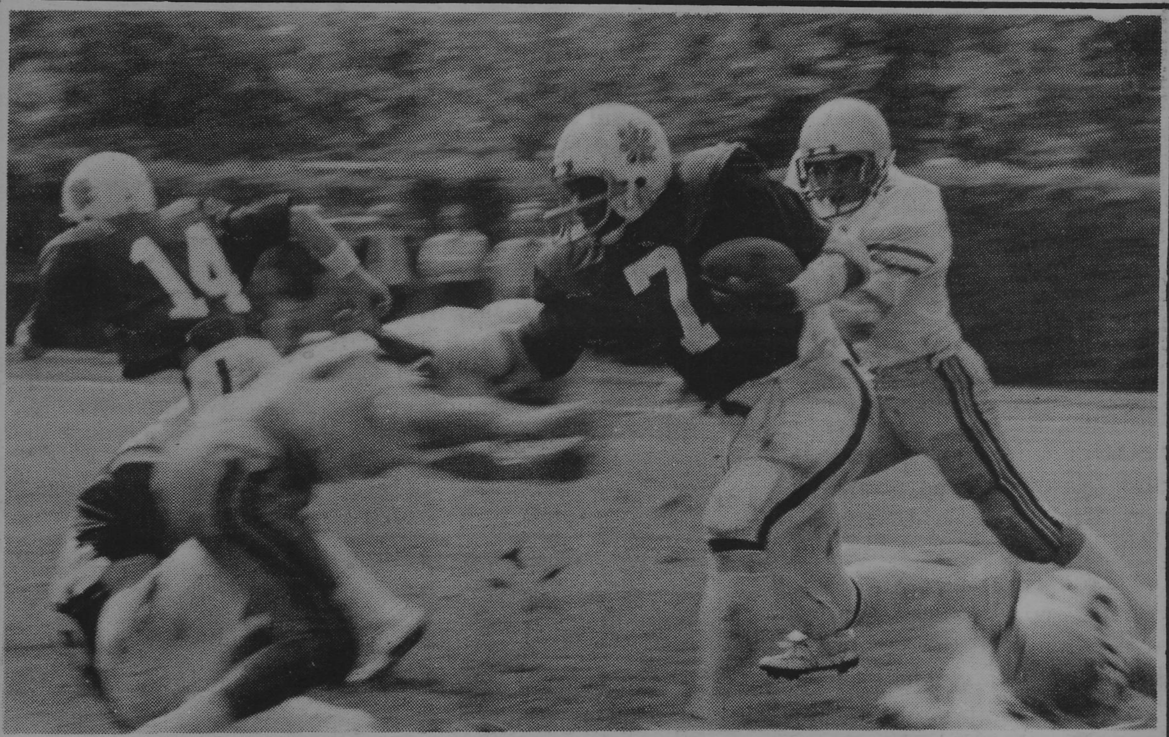
The Millsaps Majors took no prisoners in a 49-0 Homecoming football win over Maryville (Tenn.) College Saturday. Millsaps is now 5-1 after last week's 45-20 loss to Austin (Tex.) College.

Tailback Edmond Donald had another fine day rushing for 136 yards on 16 carries and scoring three touchdowns in the process. His touchdown runs came from 15 yards out on the first quarter (PAT good), four yards out in the second quarter (PAT missed), and a 61 yard jaunt in the third quarter (PAT no good).

The first quarter ended 7-0 with Donald's run being the only score. The second quarter was a different story, however, with the Majors putting 22 points on the board. Besides Donald's run, quarterback Steve Fuson threw for two touchdowns: the first to Monty Hamilton from 25 yards out(PAT no good) and the second on a 10 yard strike to Johnnie Walker (PAT good). Placekicker Gary Crum converted on a 32 yard field goal to close the first half scoring with Millsaps leading 29 to 0.

In the second half, Millsaps controlled the ball effectively on the ground with no passing attempts. Defensive back Vic Cooper got the initial second half score by recovering a punt blocked by Safety Robert Dupler in the end zone (PAT good).

The Majors final score of the game came on a three-yard dive by Tailback Kevin McLaurin.



Edmund Donald (7) runs past Maryville Saturday. Photo by Susan Graves.

For the day, the Majors rolled up 328 yards in total offense without a single turnover. Millsaps also had 16 first downs to Maryville's nine.

The Millsaps defense pitched their second shutout in three games limiting the Scots to minus 17 yards rushing with five intercepted passes. Louis Sturgeon and Murray Foster each recorded two interceptions and Charles Johnson made the other.

The Majors now travel to Americus, GA, to play Georgia Southwestern College in a pivotal game for the team's chances for a NCAA Division III playoff berth.

The Majors' next home game is Nov. 5 against Washington University of St. Louis.

Soccer team riding four-game win streak

by Mark Ricketts

The Millsaps Majors soccer team extended their winning streak to four games with victories over Maryville College and Centre College. The Majors have won five of their last six games, boosting their record to 6-6.

The Majors opened their two game road trip with a 2-0 win over Maryville College. E. J. Croal scored first for the Majors on an assist from Sean Peenstra. Peenstra added the final goal on a penalty kick late in the second half.

Millsaps then traveled to Kentucky to play Centre College. The Majors trailed early but rallied to gain a 3-1 victory. Kevin Brune tied the game at 1-1 on a pass from Kevin Callison. E. J. Croal and Michael Croal scored second half goals to round out the scoring for the Majors.

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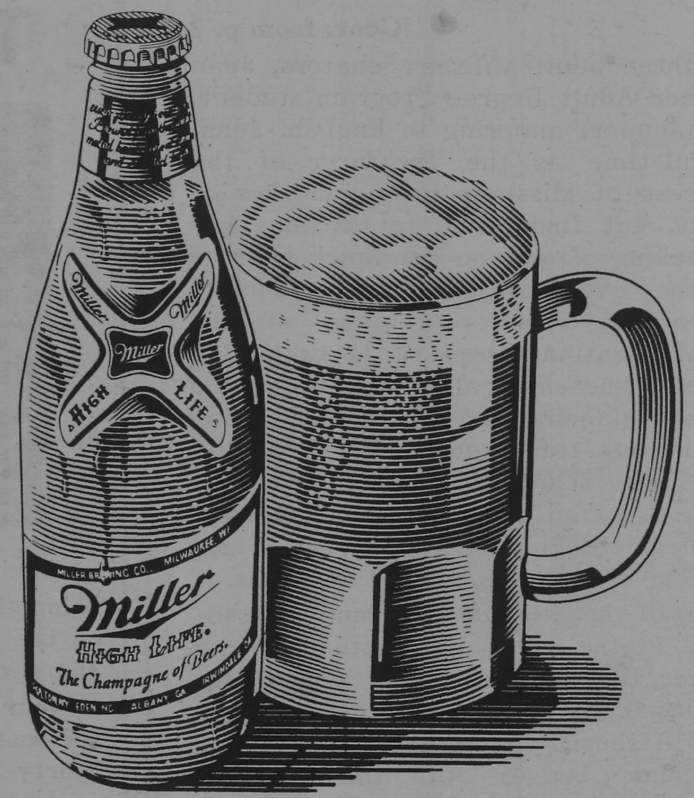

For a smooth transition from summer to fall.

WELCOME BACK TO
MILLSAPS

INSIDE: STUDENTS EXPRESS VIEWS on current topics. For opinions on the Grenada invasion and the allegations against gubernatorial candidate Bill Allain, see p.5.

PURPLE &WHITE

NOVEMBER 1, 1983
VOLUME 107, NUMBER 21

Who's Who list selected

by Lida Burris

Thirty-two Millsaps seniors have been chosen to be included in the 1984 edition of **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges,** said Associate Dean of Student Affairs Nancy Moore.

Those students are Carrie Arnold, Suzannah Bowie, Betsy Bradley, Julie Bradsher, Tana Browning, Dale Burrus, Lisa Catledge, Terri Clark, Puddin Collins, Brad Cooper, Lee Dempsey, Stephanie Durow, Erin Fairley, Mike Ford, Maud DeLes Gober, Denise Heaman, John Holland, Don Keenan, Ken Lancaster, Wanda Malone, Rakesh Mangal, Jolene McCaleb, Mark Mitchell, Paul Ogden, James Otts, Jim Ritchie, John Rosella, David Ruhl, Kimble Scott, Robert Upchurch, Joe Williams and Inger Wray said Moore.

Moore said the selection procedure begins as faculty and student leaders are asked to suggest possible candidates. The candidates then submit a list of their honors, achievements, honors, grade point average, etc.

Next, a committee of faculty, students and staff narrow the field of candidates to double the number of positions available according to Moore. She added that the Committee on Student Affairs then reviews the candidates and a final vote is cast by the faculty.

The publication includes the names of outstanding students from more than 1,500 institutions of higher learning in the United States, the District of Columbia and several foreign countries according to Moore.

Students (l to r) Julie Hall, Julia Carmena and Renee McCain dress up for Halloween festivities. Photo by Susan Graves.

Sexuality discussed at Symposium Wed.

by Tracey Miller

The Millsaps College Student Symposium, "Human Sexuality: Who We Are and Where We Are Going," will be held throughout the day tomorrow, the first session beginning at 9:30a.m. in the Academic Complex recital hall.

The purpose of the symposium is to look at a subject that is filled with myths and misconceptions in an intellectual and inquisitive way so that clarification and enlightenment of the subject are made possible, said Julie Bradsher, chairman of the Symposium Committee. It is sponsored and funded by the Student Executive Board and was planned by the Student Symposium Committee, said Bradsher.

Bradsher also said that future symposiums are contingent upon attendance at this year's symposium. She said that all students are urged to attend since future symposiums will be cancelled without significant attendance at the sessions tomorrow.

Several topics on Human Sexuality will be discussed by guest speakers during tomorrow's sessions, said Bradsher.

Dr. Wardell B. Pomeroy, Academic Dean of The Institute for Advanced Study of Human Sexuality in San Francisco, will discuss "An Historical Overview of Sex Research" at 9:30a.m. Wednesday. The purpose of this session is to provide a context for the symposium.

The 1:30p.m. session will be "The Development of Sexual Orientation," with speaker Dr. Martin S. Weinberg, professor in the Department of Sociology at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind. This session will look at both heterosexuality and homosexuality and see what the impact of our orientation has on other aspects of the lives of individuals and societies, said Bradsher.

The evening session will begin at 7:30p.m. with speaker Dr. Jeffrey Kelly, Associate Professor of Psychiatry/Psychology with the Department of Psychiatry and Human Behavior at the University of Mississippi Medical Center, on "Sex Roles: Being a Man, Being a Woman." Bradsher said this session will look at the contemporary views of the role of both man and woman in our society and look at the connection between sexual orientation.

On Thursday, Dr. Judith Worrell, Professor and Director of the Counseling Psychology Program with the Department of Educational and Counseling Psychology of the University of Kentucky, will speak on "Androgeny and Future Decisions." Bradsher said the session will look at how gender roles are changing, what predictions can be made and how these changes might affect sexual behavior in the future.

An additional session, co-sponsored and funded by the Campus Ministry Team, will be held Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 7:30p.m. in AC215. Dr. Victor P. Furnish, University Distinguished Professor of New Testament, Southern Methodist University, will speak on "The Bible and Homosexuality."

Also, following the Wednesday sessions, at 9p.m. in the Rogers Room of the student union, a reception for the symposium will be held.

Singers Concert tonight 8:15

'Yes' to Senate bill

Last week the Senate passed a bill regarding dorm visitation hours in an attempt to give the student more input into the visitation hours established in each dorm.

First of all, let me say that there is a long process that the bill must go through, including approval by the Board of Trustees (they are the ones who set this policy) in order for it to have any affect whatsoever. What is important, however, is that the Senate has made this effort to give the student more input into rules that affect him.

It seems that objections to this kind of student input are based on the idea that students will desire 24 hour visitation. But, the responses from students I have heard indicate that some students (especially those in Franklin) like the hours as they are. Even juniors and seniors in Sanders have applauded the limits on visitation hours.

On the other hand some students would prefer extended hours. I know many older students who enjoy studying late with students of the opposite sex, and find it frustrating to have to quit studying at midnight or pack up their books and go study in Sullivan Harrell (the only building that is open that late.) Other students feel that they should have the right to contribute to the rule-setting process, since indeed they are adults who make decisions for themselves far more important than dorm visitation hours.

I urge you to support this bill by signing the petitions that will be available from SEB officers during the week.

I would like to stress that this bill simply suggests that the students become more involved in the decision-making process, not that we have full powers to set visitation. So, in supporting this bill, you are aiding in an attempt to give students a more important voice in the decision-making process on campus.

How can such input be a bad thing? It can't.

Lida G. Burris

Lida G. Burris
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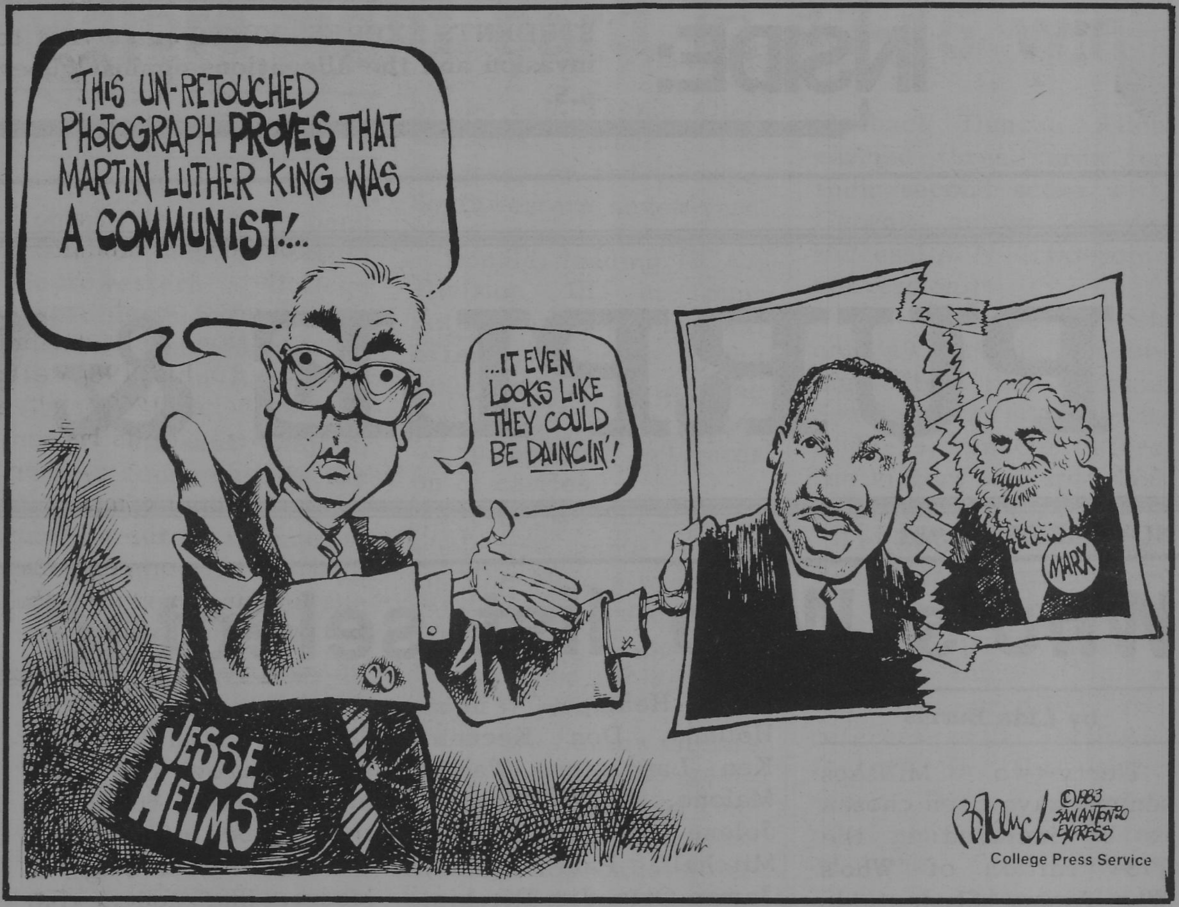
The Purple and White is the student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. Its contents do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Letters to the editor should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request. Address all correspondence to: Purple and White, Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210.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MAILBOX

QUESTIONABLE TOWING POLICIES

To the Editor:

I can't rationalize why an uncompromising Millsaps Security Staff will not hesitate to have a student's car parked in the red fire zone towed away but refuses to tow away numerous (seven to be exact) vehicles belonging to off-campus guests who should have been careful to observe federal rules and regulations (as stated in Major Facts.)

I am referring to Thursday night (the night of the Peking Opera.) There were seven non-Millsaps cars parked in front of Ezelle. I called security three times and nothing was ever done about the situation. I was told that "there is no way to get a wrecker up in there." Are firetrucks smaller than wreckers?

I would just like to ask those of you who have had your cars towed away; are you going to stand still for this double standard (and even **pay** people to maintain it?)

Blake Smith

USED FOOD

Dear Editor,

Well, the cafe strikes again. Last Thursday night, at the typical bountiful repast afforded to us by our nutritional guardians, I requested a rare steak. Upon seating myself and sawing for a few minutes, I discovered to my horror that my steak was rare only in terms of frequency of occurrence. Brown through and through. After eating a couple of bites in an attempt to be complacent, I gave up and re-entered the cafeteria line to rectify the situation. I explained the error to the kind gentleman behind the food line and displayed my obviously masticated meat to him. He had no difficulty in accepting his mistake; he merely gave me an appropriately rare steak...and placed mine back on the pile.

Now, I'm all for economy and supporting the starving children of Picayune, etc., but someone wound up with used food last Thursday. I'll not spout the usual obvious pleas for rectification, but instead will respect the request of our gentle editor and keep my words short.

Thank you and good evening.

Your Party Pal

FOOD SYSTEM UNFAIR

Dear Editor,

Based on past abuses (such as the stealing of food) those not registered on the meal plan cannot enter the cafeteria. In the past, incidents occured where those not on the meal plan were caught eating from a plate or off someone elses. These have been the external sources of food abuse. Internal food abuses are prevalent too, but more subtle.... Therefore, the food service, through the Millsaps College administration, has needed to take action.

They have remedied the the situation by not allowing those not on a meal plan from going into the cafeteria. This has worked well to eliminate external food abuse but has failed to account for, remedy and prevent internal food abuse. The preceding is not conjecture, it is fact. It is also appropriate to question the fairness of the new system.

For most people, the plan has worked very well. It has allowed them the opportunity to keep their food costs down (but this could be further improved if the problem of internal food abuse were solved). For those

cont. on p. 6

Prof Wells seeks office

by Jerry Martin

Many people on the Millsaps campus may not realize that we have an active Mississippi politician in our midst. Steve Wells, an accounting professor here, is running for the third time for state representative from Lincoln County.

The 1984 legislative race will be a close one said Wells. His opponent will be incumbent Steve Malonson. The race has been billed as "the attorney and his legal answers versus the CPA and his business ideas." The main issue upon which Malonson is basing his campaign is availibility to the people. Wells in turn is basing his campaign on the fact that he is more involved in the legislative process. Incidentally, no incumbent has ever been re-elected in the history of the position. Wells has the support of his democratic primary opponent for this race, which he feels will give him an added advantage.

Should Steve Wells win on November 8th, his teaching capacities at Millsaps would be slightly altered. During the Spring term when the House is in session, Wells will teach a much lighter load. According to Wells, he had a very good shot at winning.

As a child, Wells was involved in the campaign of an uncle who was running for county supervisor of Lincoln County. In 1976 Wells defeated Glen Smith for the legislative position in Lincoln County. From 1976 to 1980 he served in this capacity. In 1980, Wells was defeated by Steve Malonson an attorney from Brookhaven. An interesting issue in that particular race was the fact that Wells' opponent in the Democratic primary turned around and supported the Republican candidate after his defeat in the primary election. Wells attributes this to his 1980 defeat. Between 1980 and the present, Wells has served on numerous Congressional campaingns, most notably the John Stennis Congressional campaign on which he served as treasurer.

VOTE NEXT TUESDAY

CAMPUS BRIEFS

TURNER TO SPEAK

Dr. Don Turner, Chairman of the Admissions Committee at the University of Mississippi Medical Center, will discuss "everything you ever wanted to know about medical school" Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 7p.m. in SH-132. All students interested in medicine or other health related fields are encouraged to attend. The discussion is sponsored by the pre-medical honorary, AED.

ENGLISH CLUB SPEAKER

Dr. Leslie Mitchell of University College of Oxford, England will speak Thursday at 4p.m. in AC 218 at the English club meeting. Dr. Mitchell is visiting Millsaps College for two weeks. Dr. Mitchell will talk with us on studying British literature in Briti. A lecturer of the British Studies program at Oxford, Dr. Mitchell is in the United States this semester visiting some of the schools which participate in the British Studies program.

PLAYERS AUDITIONS

The Millsaps Players will be holding auditions for "Separate Tables" by Sir Terence Rattigan tomorrow at 5p.m. in the CC auditorium. There will be two individual one-act plays, directed by senior theatre majors Michael Case and Katrina Jameson, presented. The play will run Dec. 8, 9 and 10. A large cast is needed.

DUKE REP ON CAMPUS

Dr. Stuart Henry, Professor of Church History at Duke Divinity School, will visit Millsaps this Thursday. He will be available to talk to all students interested in professional studies in a theological seminary. Professor Henry will be available in CC-31 from about 4p.m. to 4:45p.m. He will have dinner in the faculty dining room at 5p.m. and invites students to join him.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

There will be a Young Democrats meeting tonight at 8:30p.m. upstairs in the student union. All interested students are invited to attend.

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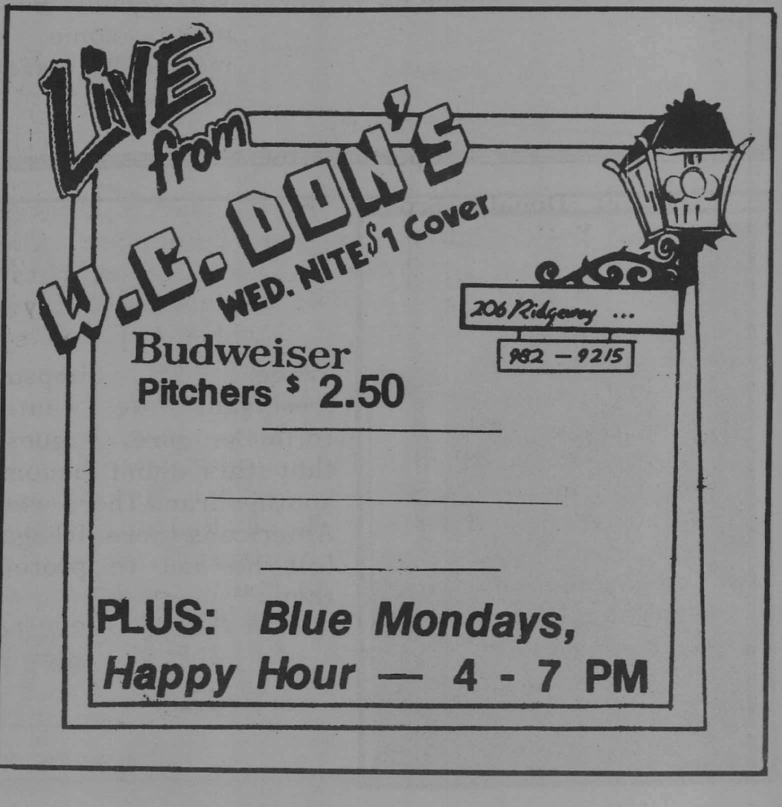

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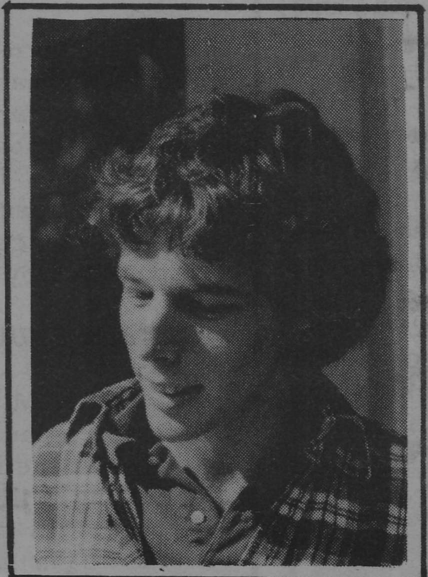
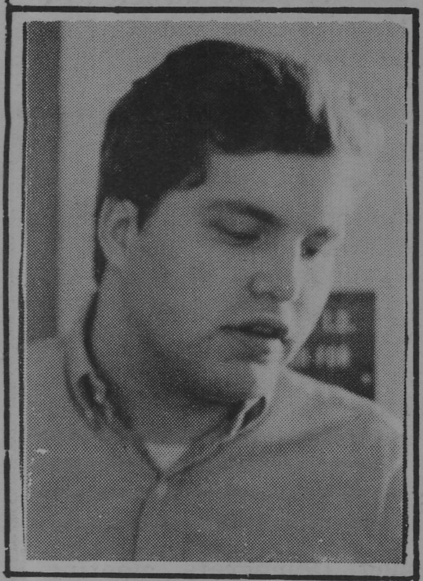
Students comment on current issues

—Grenada

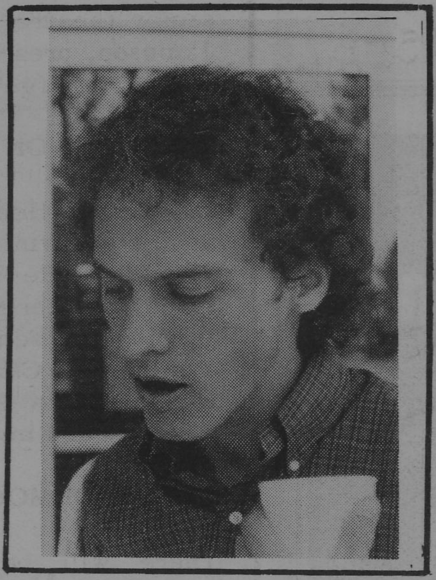
Tereau Pearson, junior: "It seems like a lot of people in the world are looking for us to do something like this."



Robbie Muth, junior: "If we value democracy, we shouldn't establish it with force. Reagan was trying to improve our image."



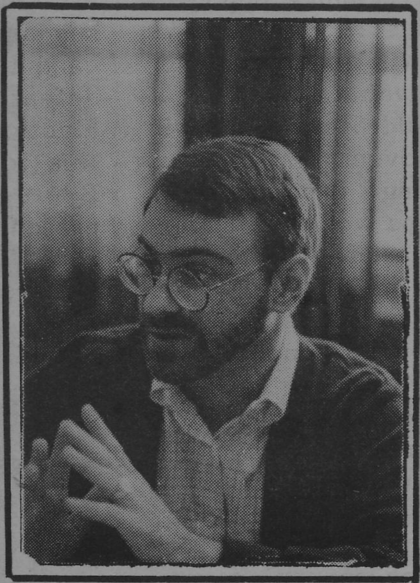
Reynolds Cheney, freshman: "It's good we invaded. The island was going to be overrun if we didn't act."



Steve Martin, junior: "I agree with the invasion. We are a world power. We should be able to make some strategic moves. We have been to passive."

Trace Simpson, freshman: "We wanted to make sure, I guess, that this didn't become another Iran. There were Americans there. Reagan felt he had to protect them."

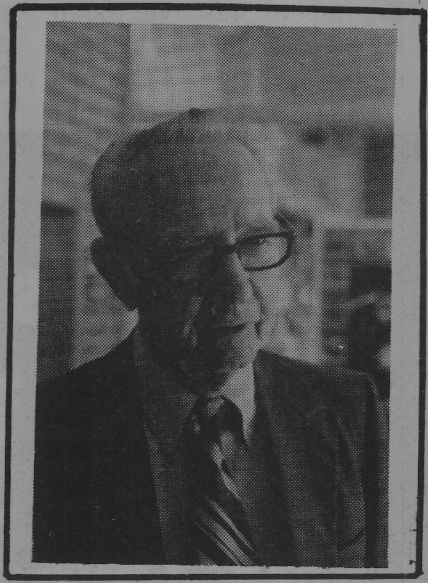
—Allain



Kevin O'Malley, senior: "First, I'm a Republican. But I still can't make a judgement on Allain. This is a tacky issue and it has been badly handled."

Donna Luther, freshman: "I think Leon Bramlett will win. I don't know if the charges are true, but people are still talking, and that's enough."

Beth Bland, junior: "If he takes the lie detector test and passes, it will lend credence to his case. But he should take it."



Dr. Ross Moore: "I would not make a decision based merely on the character of the accusers. We need to hear more about it."

Chris Cheek, junior: "Allain is definitely a queer; I heard that this summer. Mississippi already seems to receive low ratings, how would a queer governor add to our status? If Bramlett wins it will be the best thing that ever happened to the state."

Runners Club is formed

by Lou Flowers

The Millsaps Community of runners has gotten together and formed a running club which met for the first time last Monday night. Sixteen people attended the meeting, but alumni will also be joining the club so there should be a good size club for the first year. The name for the club has not been decided on, but will be discussed at the next meeting. Some of the suggestions have been Millsaps Runners, Major Milers, and Running Majors.

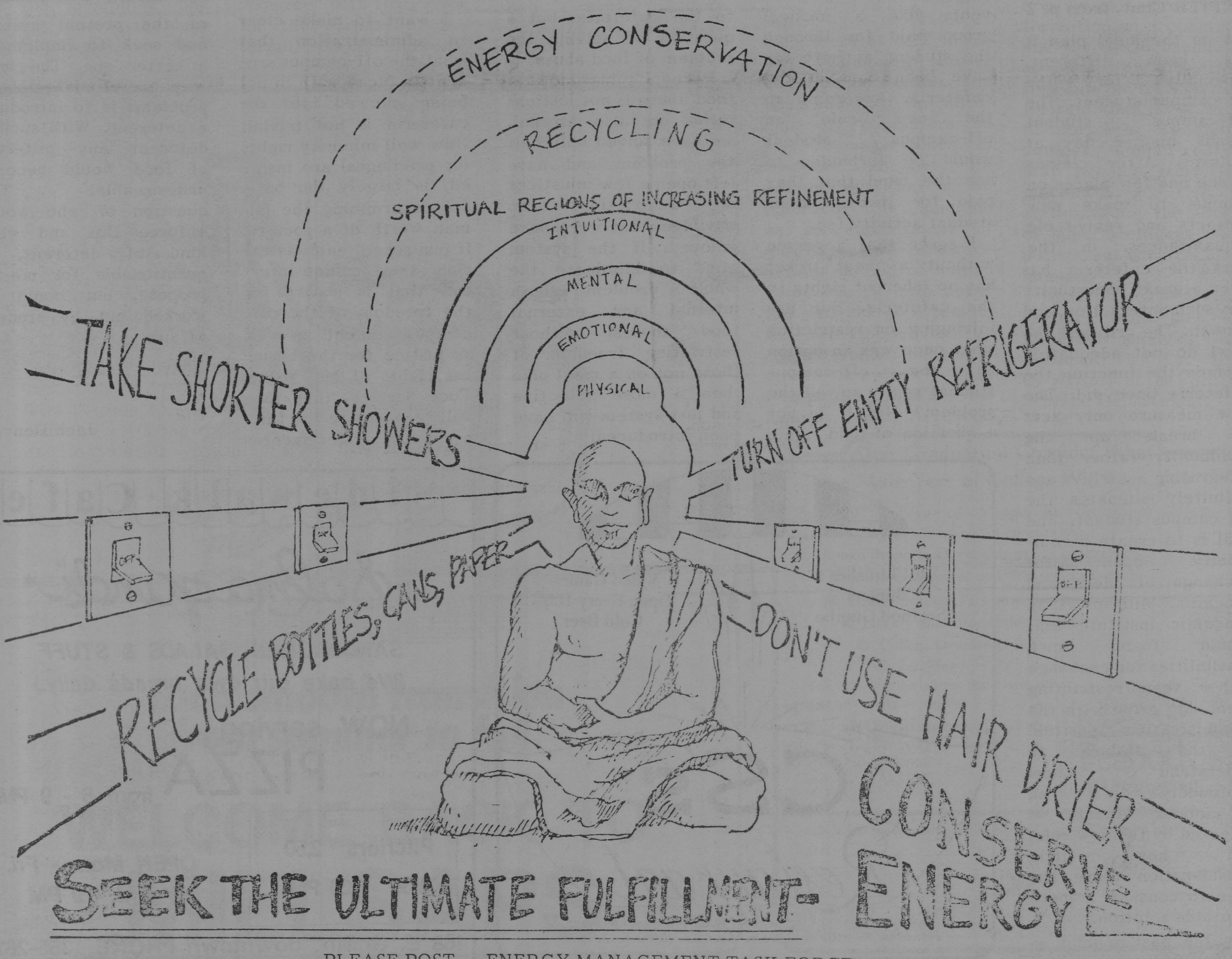
The goals of the club are to inform runners at every level of ability about matters such as injury prevention and care, personal training programs, and area road race schedules. The club also wants to encourage individual group runners for competition and recreation.

Meetings will be held twice a month on Monday nights at 8 p.m. There will be programs planned at each meeting such as speakers or films. Weekly runs will take place on Sunday afternoons at 3 p.m. Those participating in the runs can run from one mile to however many they want.

Officers for the 1983-84 year include: Rickey Ramiriez, President; Stephanie Durow, Vice-President; Lou Flowers, Secretary and Treasurer and Bill Cook.

If anyone is interested in joining please contact Box 15108.

THE ACCOUSTICS ARE BETTER IN HERE" insists Kristen Reid posing with three other members of the Millsaps Brass Quintet in the ladies' restroom in the AC. The group will give a concert next Monday at 7 p.m. in the Academic Complex. Pictured above (L to R) are Blake Smith, Keith Holmes, Derek Reese and Kristen Reid. Photo by Jim Ritchie.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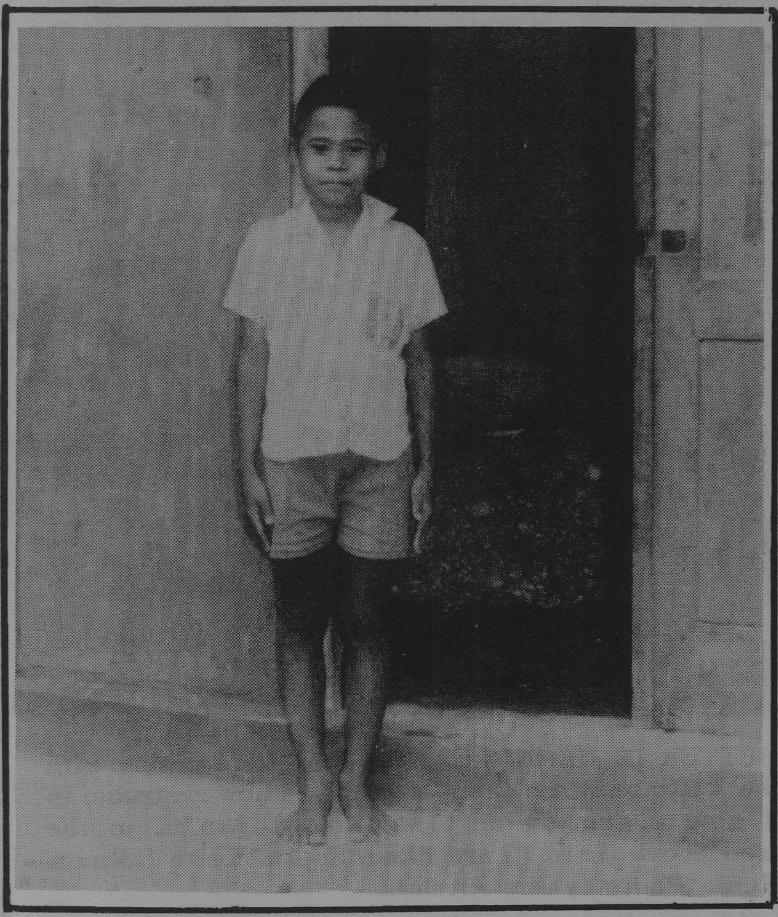
Senate sponsors Indonesian child



Suparji Wiharjo, Millsaps' foster child.

by Jo Watson

A new tradition was set at Millsaps this year. In its first session, the student senate voted unanimously to sponsor a foster child under the Foster Parents Plan whose offices are located in Rhode Island. Out of the budget of $66,000, this act of benevolence will cost $22 a month.

Through the Foster Parents Plan, the senate found a ten-year-old Indonesian child to sponsor and The Foster Parents Plan sent the following information on the child.

Suparji, the child we are sponsoring, lives in Sleman, Indonesia, with his parents and three brothers in a 27 by 30 foot bamboo and brick house. The family income is $27.69 a month. This figure includes the income of Suparji's father, mother and two brothers. They manage to have two meals of rice and vegetables each day. The money from Millsaps will almost double their monthly income.

They fetch water from a neighbor's well and bathe in a nearby stream. The family's possessions are a bicycle, a radio and five goats. In addition, they own a table and chairs, a cupboard, two bamboo beds and a divan.

Suparji is a third-grader, and his favorite subject is language. Suparji hopes to become a policeman when he grows up, and our aid will help him tremendously in realizing this goal.

The senate indicated that more information on Suparji, including his address, will be posted on the bulletin board downstairs in the student union. In addition, all the letters we receive from him will be posted. The senate also indicated that additional contributions are welcome.

The senate hopes that other colleges will follow us in sponsoring a child. Millsaps has traditionally been a leader in the academic community, and it is time that this leadership is expanded to other areas, said one senator.

LETTER Cont. from p. 2

not on the meal plan it has been different, especially for the off-campus student. The off-campus student spends his/her day at Millsaps. After classes he/she has few places on campus to make new contacts and revive old acquaintances. In the past the cafeteria has been a great opportunity for such interaction and growth. The grill and the bowl do not adequately replace the function the cafeteria once did. The new measure only acts to break up the community rather than integrating it, and definitely alienates the off-campus student. The goal is to create a community open for exchange of ideas and concerns. Millsaps is an academic institute that should foster such possibilities for exchange rather than restricting them. My gripe with the administrative position is the failure to understand how profoundly an off-campus student is affected by the new rule, and how little consideration there has been to consider a more equitable solution.

In the past special events like a musical group paid for through the student activity fee have been held in the cafeteria. According to the new rule an off-campus student would be forbidden to see the band that they paid for through their student activity fee.

I agree that a person without a meal ticket has no inherent rights to the cafeteria. But has infringing or restricting what once was an option to the off-campus student really solved the problem? No! It is not a question of paid rights to the cafeteria, but a question of solving the problem of food abuse.

In keeping in mind that food abuse is not just external but also internal, we have solved only half the problem and have left open a few injustices or restrictions or privileges that were once enjoyed. If the system aims to eliminate the whole problem (both internal and external food abuses) without restricting freedom of those not on a meal plan then a more effective and just system will have been introduced.

I want to make clear to administration that what the off-campus student is faced with in not being allowed into the cafeteria is not trivial. How well minority rights (or privileges) are insured, is largely the basis for determining the human worth of a society. If our school administration takes genuine interest, that is justice for the freedom of the off-campus student as well as justice for the business rights of Ms. Valley Food Service, then they will re-evaluate the fairness and effectiveness of the present system and seek to implement a better one. The only way to eliminate both problems is to introduce a deterent. With such a deterent any pilfering of food would become undesireable. The question of who would enforce this and what kind of deterent, is questionable for me to propose, but could be worked out by student affairs.

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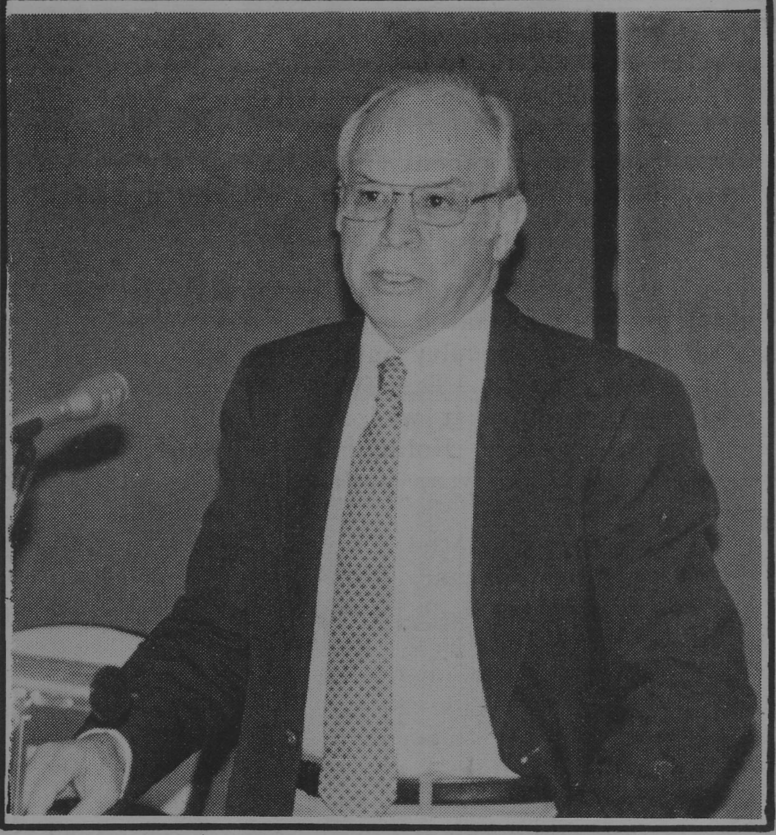
Forum debates pros, cons of computers

by Jo Watson



Dr. Robert Bergmark. Photo by Susan Graves

Our age and our lives are rapidily becoming computerized, but some argue that this trend is not without social costs.

Two Millsaps professors addressed the pros amd cons of this trend in last week's Friday Forum entitled "Computers in a Humane Society." Dr. Jimmy Purser of the Computer Department and Dr. Robert Bergmark of the Philosophy Department presented the pros and cons, respectively.

Purser spoke first expounding on the significance and the advantages of computers. He predicted that the computer will do more to modify our world then did the wheel, the automobile or the telephone. Purser then traced the history of the computer and marked 1946 as the date when the first fully electronic computer was developed. This computer was housed in a room 30 by 60 feet.

Today's microcomputer is less expensive, more sophisticated, smaller and can do sequence of math and logic without human intervention. He said that its advantages are its speed and reliability. He pointed out that error rates for solid state memory units are less than one mistake in 100 billion operations.

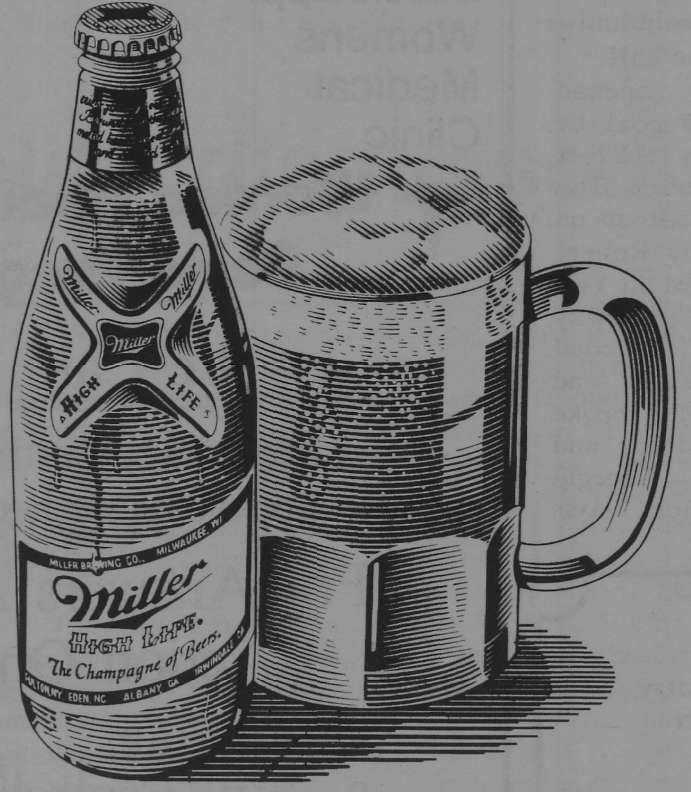
He stated that since information is the key element in maintaining a smoothly functioning society, computers have opened up a new horizon. He said that this tool for over information age is ethically neutral and that only humans can initiate computer action.

Dr. Bergmark spoke next and stated that he was "agreeing to disagree" with Dr. Pursor for the purpose of the forum. Next, agreeing with Dr. Purser he said that computers can be used for either good or evil and spoke of some of the evils computers can make easier.

He cited **The Rise of the Computer State** by David Burnam, which points to the fact that computers have simplified the problem of keeping up with people. The IRS, FBI, Mastercard and Visa all have vast data bases which contain much personal information. This information, he said, can be used for surveillance. Bergmark pointed to the vast information held by the National Security Agency. The NSA also controls information, he said. He gave as example the NSA requirement that all researchers in kryptology must submit to the NSA their work before publishing it. He stated that such secrecy is not compatible with science or with democracy.

Next Bergmark spoke of a different warning raised by a professor of computers at MIT in his book **Computer Power and Human Reason.** The book spoke of the influence of computers on such human values as respect and love. He pointed out that as we embrace this machine as an embodiment of ourselves, we embrace a thing devoid of human emotions. He also noted the dangers of attempts to see ourselves as computer-like. Bergmark cited Dreyfus's **What Computers Can't Do: Limits of Artificial Intelligence.** Dreyfus, he said, pointed to the dangers of using computers to view ourselves. We do not, he said, process information as a computer and the world cannot be analyzed by situation-free bits of information. He said that if we think of ourselves as digital devices, human nature may become more like machines. Our risk, he stated, is not the advent of superintelligent computers, but subintelligent humans.

Next week's Friday Forum will be "An Election Analysis and Forecast" by Dr. John Q. Adams of the Political Science Department.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Soccer has win streak

by Matt Kaye

The young Millsaps Majors soccer team has stretched its winning streak to seven games with three most recent victories over Tougaloo, Centenary and Memphis State University.

The latter two victories came over NCAA Division I opponents.

Last week's match against Tougaloo was completely dominated by the Majors, although Millsaps had difficulty putting the ball into the back of the net. The first half ended in a acoreless tie and it was late into the second half before B.A. Holman pushed across the winning goal to wrap up the 1-0 victory for Millsaps.

The Majors repeated a second scoreless first half against Centenary later in the week when the team traveled to Monroe, La. But, once again, B.A. Holman pushed through the game-winning goal late in the game, producing another 1-0 Majors' victory.

Head Coach George Gober said the low-scoring games against Tougaloo and Centenary were similar to how many of the early season games had gone for the Majors-with one major exception. Before, Millsaps had found themselves on the short end of the score. But Gober says hopefully, the tide has turned.

Against Memphis State, the Majors played with a "free spirit" attitude, according to Gober, and reaped with their just rewards. Sean Peenstra, Millsaps' leading point producer, scored the first goal on a penaltty kick giving the Majors a 1-0 halftime lead. In the second half, the Majors played with an intense attitude shutting Memphis State out of the game and tacking two more goals on the board.

Early in the half, Peenstra punched in a kick in front of the goal on an assist from B.A. Holman. Bill Baine scored the final goal on a 25-yard rocket to end the scoring at 3-0.

In most recent Majors play, Millsaps has continued its total dominance of the match, shutting out the opposition in four straight meetings. Goalie Marion Lyons has already surpassed his career shut-out total with three games remaining on the 1983 schedule card. Team captain Alan Vestal and Robbie Muth have also played key roles in sweeping potential goals out of the area.

The Majors face arch-rival Belhaven College tomorrow.

Majors fight hard in 17-15 win

by Matt Kaye

The Millsaps Majors football team beat back an opportunistic Georgia Southwestern College squal last Saturday to clinch a hard-fought 17-15 victory in Americus, GA.

The Millsaps Majors, ranked fourteenth in the NCAA Division III polls, jumped out to an impressive 17-0 halftime lead only to be forced in the second half to hang on doggedly for the privilege of etching their fifth victory of the season.

Tailback Edmond Donald took over the Millsaps opportunity by covering the seven-yards to the goal line to stretch the Millsaps lead to 9-0. Crum's conversion brough Millsaps' total points to 10. On the Majors next possession, Donald broke from scrimmage for his longest run of the season, going 76 yards for the touchdown. Crum's conversion attempt was successful and the Majors led 17-0 with almost five minutes remaining in the half.

The scoring opened with a 31-yard goal by Gary Crum with 1:11 left in the first quarter. The field goal was set up on a punt block by Robert Dupler, his third in two games. Then, midway through the second period, defensive end Tommy Powell broke through the line and stripped the Georgia quarterback Rick Davis of the ball. Tackle Allen Andrews made the recovery on the Georgia Southwestern seven-yard line.

Donald, leading NCAA Division III in punt returns and sixth in total offense, broke the 100-yard barrier for the sixth time in six games by rushing for 169 yards on 21 carries.

In the second half, a whole new game opened up. The Majors were unable to generate much offense and flagged for 15 penalties for a whopping 157 yards.

Georgia Southwestern's first score of the game was set up by three consecutive pass interference calls which placed the ball at the Millsaps' one-yard line. From there, Georgia Southwestern's David sneaked across for the touchdown and Majors' lead was trimmed to 17-7 with only minutes left in the third quarter.

Penalties also led to the final Georgia score. Tailback Duncan Allen carried three yards for their second score with Georgia opting for the successful two-point conversion.

The time clock, with only 49 seconds remaining after the Georgia Southwestern score, made it 17-15, ran out before the victory was snatched from the Majors.

Following the game, Head Coach Harper Davis took nothing away from his praise of the Georgia team's ability but also credited the referees as a "Definite factor" in the tight score. Davis, however, piled generous accolades on the 14th ranked Majors in their battle against what he termed "questionable officiating" in the second half of the game.

The Majors now return home this Saturday to battle Washington University in St. Louis. Millsaps' season record is 5-1.

Phi Mu presents
Professor Howard Bavender
on "The Greek System"
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INSIDE: TWO STUDENTS VOICE their opinions on the gubernatorial election being held throughout the state today, while John Quincy Adams predicts the outcome. See page 4.

PURPLE & WHITE

NOVEMBER 8, 1983 MILLSAPS COLLEGE VOLUME 107, NUMBER 22

Prof speaks on Greeks

by Betty Burton

Although Dr. Howard Bavender, political science department, said he sees the Greek system as basically good, he said he feels that the system should contribute more to the human race.

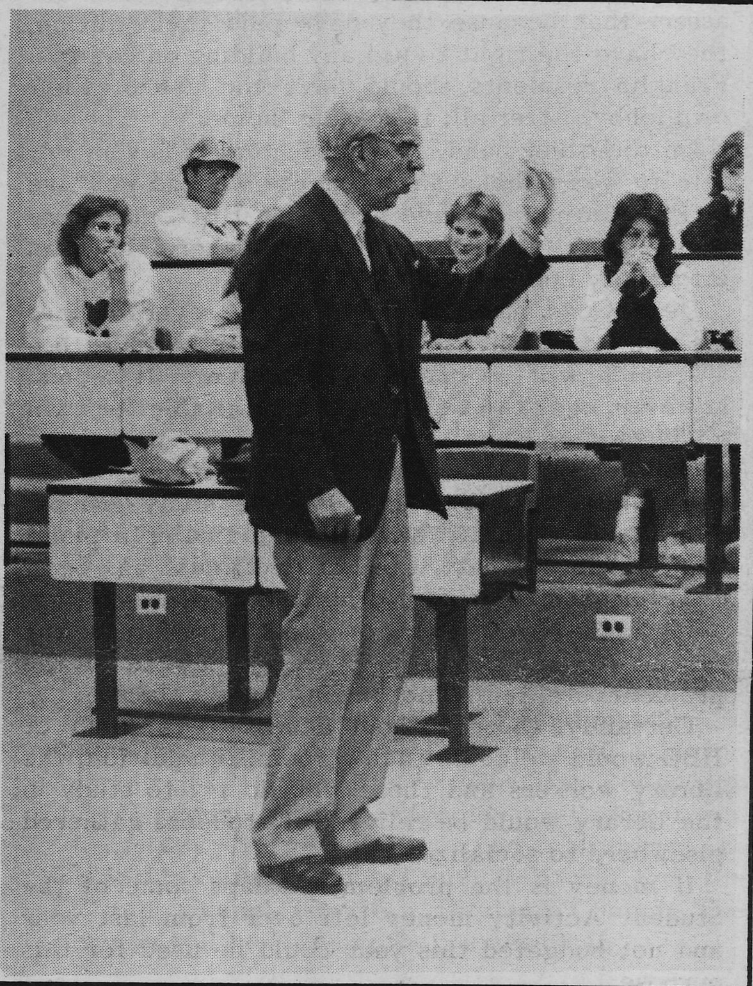
Last night at 7p.m. a group of Millsaps students met to here Bavender's views on the Greek system at Millsaps. Bavender disclaimed the opinion that he is "anti-Greek." He said he is not in favor of abolishing the Greek system, as many students think. He said he believes that fraternities and sororities perform a "fundamental function in that they give students, especially transfer students and freshmen, a sense of unity and family, and, in general, something with which to identify."

Through his recent study of the history of the Greek system, Bavender said he has perceived five distinct areas to which the Greek system contributes: the socialization process, self-government opportunities for students, improving the academic quality of the college, service, both domestic and international, and personal growth.

Bavender said he feels that the Greek system at Millsaps does an "excellent job" in fulfilling its responsibilities in the areas of socialization and opportunities for selfgovernment. However Bavender said that the Millsaps Greek system has not developed its potential in the areas of academic quality, personal growth and service.

He said that the Greek system at Millsaps has great potential, if it would only choose to develop that potential to serve the "total person and the whole institution."

Bavender expressed his concern over the lack of communication which exists between the faculty and the Greeks. He feels that the two groups are progressing in two opposing directions. He closed his presentation with the hope that last night would be a beginning of a straight and open dialogue between the Greeks and the faculty.



Prof. Howard Bavender. Photo by Rhonda Jones

Visiting Oxford historian talks on education

by Betsy Bradley

The Millsaps community has been fortunate for the past week to host Professor Leslie Mitchell, a distinguished historian of University College at Oxford, England. Dr. Mitchell is spending time in the United Statesthis semester visiting the colleges in the southern union that participate in in the summer program, British Studies at Oxford.

His visits have included the University of the South at Sewanee, Centre College in Kentucky, Southwestern at Memphis. After his stay at Millsaps, Dr. Mitchell will journey to Birmingham Southern.

Dr. Mitchell said that he was favorably impressed with Millsaps and with the other southern colleges. The people that he has encountered in classrooms and elsewhere have been "lively and interested," said Dr. Mitchell. His comments about Millsaps were complimentary, however, he did add that he was visiting the best colleges in the South, thus all colleges were comparable. He added that "the food is always the same."

Professor Mitchell said that the British Studies at Oxford program is one of the best of the many summer programs at Oxford in terms of the British lecturers who participate and the structure of the program. Dr. Mitchell said that students attend two lectures and a seminar led by visiting American instructors every morning and have afternoons free.

Because London is only an hour from Oxford, Dr. Mitchell said that travel and sight-seeing opportunities are excellent. Also, he said that one or two weekend trips are possible and Paris is only six hours from the college. Dr. Mitchell said the emphasis of the study this summer will be on the Enlightenment.

Dr. Mitchell also talked about the differences in the educational system in England and in the United States. A comparison of the small liberal arts college in the U.S. to a college at Oxford is quite impossible, Dr. Mitchell said, because "the entire system is different; they do different things."

The British receive their "liberal arts background between the ages of 11 and 15 when they study seven or eight subjects. At the age of fifteen, said Dr. Mitchell, they are tested on these eight and drop all but three subjects on which they concentrate until age 18. Their admission to college in England is based on their performance on final examinations on these three subjects, said Dr. Mitchell.

If one is admitted to a college in England, all fees are paid by the British government. At college, students pursue studies in one particular field.

Dr. Mitchell said he was "puzzled" by what American students do in schools from age 11 to 18.

A disadvantage to the British system is

cont. on p. 5

Student lounge needed

One problem that has existed on campus for at least the two years I have been a student here is the lack of an informal meeting place where students can gather and socialize after the grill has closed.

Because such a place does not exist, many problems have arisen. Two major problems include the use of the library as a social center and the use of the dormitory lobbies by those who do not live there.

The most recent controversy is over the use of Franklin lobby by those who do not live there to watch movies on HBO.

I disagree with those non-Franklin residents who assert that because they have paid their tuition, they have the right to use any building on campus. Franklin residents should have the use of their own lobby. After all, it is their "home."

On the other hand, I do agree that it is very unfair to non-Greeks and students who do not live in Franklin not to have access to HBO, and more importantly, not to have a place where they can informally congregate.

Dean Good has expressed to me several times his plans to establish a comfortable room with a TV which will be open to all students. It seems, however, that the funds are not available for such a undertaking.

Such a place is definitely needed on campus. Even small groups, such as Bible study groups, club meetings, etc., have trouble finding a place to meet. In the past, the Faculty House has been used for such meetings --when it's available.

Perhaps those who are able to allocate the money for such a project are not aware of the problems created by not having such a place.

Certainly, those without access to cable TV or HBO would welcome such a room. In addition, the library workers and those who do try to study in the library would be relieved if students gathered elsewhere to socialize.

If money is the problem, perhaps some of the Student Activity money left over from last year and not budgeted this year could be used for this purpose.

How about it? If you are dissatisfied with the present situation, talk to your senator! Utilize the student senate to get a project of this sort going.

Lida G. Burris

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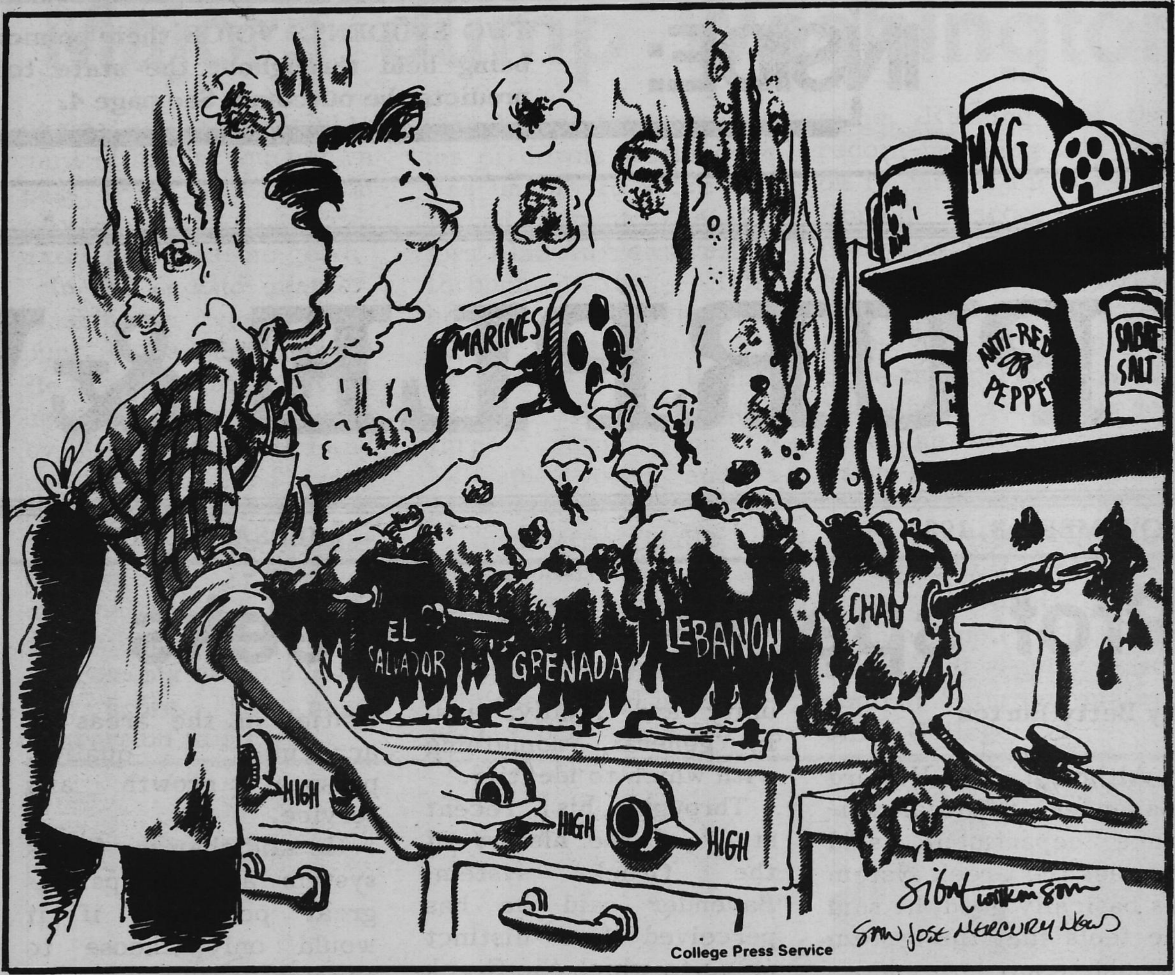
The Purple and White is the student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. Its contents do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Letters to the editor should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request. Address all correspondence to: Purple and White, Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210.



College Press Service

MAILBOX

SCRAP SYMPOSIA

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday's Student Symposium on human sexuality was billed as a test-case to determine student interest in the Symposium as an ongoing annual event. Faculty were asked to cancel classes, if possible, as a means of encouraging students to attend. What topic, I thought, could more readily excite the students' participation? Accordingly, we in the Heritage Program cancelled lecture and heartily encouraged students to attend the Symposium.

At the daytime sessions of the Symposium I counted about ten Heritage students and no more than one hundren fifty students in general. Faculty turnout was not strong, and the administration was almost altogether absent. The evening session was even more poorly attended. Did this response, I wonder, indicate that Millsaps students are interested only in grades and parties?

I can think of fewer topics more paramount to young people's most central concerns and well-being and about which, alas, Millsaps students are more poorly informed than sexuality. I found much of the contents of the sessions enriching, and I feel certain that those students who did attend had their perceptions sharpened and their superstitions challenged. Because, however, even this special and unusual Symposium generated such a pitifully poor turn-out, I would urge the S.E.B. to scrap further Student Symposia and to invest its time and money into other, more fully appreciated endeavors.

Sincerely,
Richard Mallette
Director of the Heritage Program

RACISM BEHIND FRANKLIN ISSUE

Dear Ladies in Franklin,

I had a very interesting conversation with some of my friends who live in your dorm. I was kindly informed that a certain group of gentlemen was not wanted in Franklin anymore.

I am one of the members of this group. I would appreciate the chance to hear your unwarranted complaints and to be allowed to reply to them. But since I know this will never happen allow me to reply in this letter. First, may it be understood that we enjoy visiting our friends in Franklin and this will not cease. I'm appalled that you all would want to stop us from visiting our friends, but would allow others the privilege.

Secondly, when we do come over our friends are always with us when we watch television. It must be understood that yours is the only television with HBO that we have accessability to. We don't belong to a fraternity or sorority so we can't watch it in the houses and we don't have it in our dorms.

Thirdly, we are human and we do realize you have priority over the T.V. All you have to do is say something. I realize that our skin color is different from many of yours but don't let this keep you from speaking up. We can talk and we do have feelings.

It's very upsetting that my friends had to take your complaints about

cont. on p. 7

THE MILLSAPS SINGERS presented **Carmina Burana** last Tuesday night to a near-capacity audience in the Christian Center Auditorium. Also participating in the program were several local musicians as well as members of the St. Andrew's Children's Choir. Above, Bill Carroll directs the Singers during the performance, which was part of the Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series. Tonight, another program entitled "How to be an Anglo-American" will be presented by Professor Leslie Mitchell from Oxford, England, as part of the Series. Photo by Susan Graves.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

EARLY REGISTRATION

Early Registration began yesterday and will continue through Nov. 18. Copies of the Schedule of Classes and registration forms are available in the Records Office in the Academic Complex.

NEW COURSE ANNOUNCED

Dr. Catherine Freis will offer a new course next semester entitled "Classical Art and Archaeology." It will be taught on Monday nights from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. This course satisfies the fine arts requirement.

HONORS PROGRAM

There will be a short informational meeting on the Honors Program Wednesday in Elsinore. The meeting is a 2 p.m. and is open to interested students.

SPEAKER

Dr. Victor Paul Furnish, University Distinguished Professor of New Testament, Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, will speak on "The Bible and Homosexuality" tomorrow at 7 p.m. in AC215. The program is co-sponsored by the Campus Ministry Team and the Student Symposium.

MISSIONS DIRECTOR TO SPEAK

Harold Wocley, Executive Director and Counselor with New Branches Ministries in Memphis will speak tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Murrah 200 at the Millsaps Christian Fellowship large group meeting. Wooley will speak on "Christian Responsibility and Ministry to Society's Outcasts." On Thursday he will lead the 11 a.m. Chapel Service in Fitzhugh Chapel. The sermon will be "Loving the Homosexual."

DORM DISCUSSION

The MIllsaps Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a discussion on "Homosexuality, Homophobia, and the Church." It will be held Thursday at 9 p.m. in the main lobby of Galloway dorm and is open to all students.

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Opinions vary in election today

LEON BRAMLETT

Natural abilities shine through

by Alan Overby

After looking at each of the gubernatorial candidates, it is my opinion that Leon Bramlett is the best qualified for the job. Throughout his life he has displayed natural leadership abilities -- as an All-American football team captain at the Naval Academy, as a commissioned officer in the Marine Corps and as state Democratic Chairman from 1968-72.

His past service as state Democratic Chairman and the support presently given to him by numerous Democrats is important because it illustrates his ability to govern in a responsible, bi-partisan fashion. Considering the present relationship between our Governor and the State Legislature under our present State Constitution, a man like Leon Bramlett working with the legislature will be much more effective than a "fighter" working against it. Perhaps it is this capacity to search for solutions in a non-dogmatic fashion that has prompted Democrats, both in and out of government, to support his candidacy.

In addition to his his leadership abilities and firm character, Bramlett has demonstrated that he has a clear understanding of the issues which most concern Mississippians -- jobs, education and utility rates. Bramlett is the only candidate that has shown both a family man's compassion for these problems and a businessman's understanding of what our government can and cannot afford to do.

Adams predicts election results

by Jo Watson

Using the "innerds of a freshly slaughtered animal," which turned out to be a pair of old combat boots, John Quincy Adams, chairman of our political science department, gave his predictions of the outcome of today's election at last week's Friday Forum.

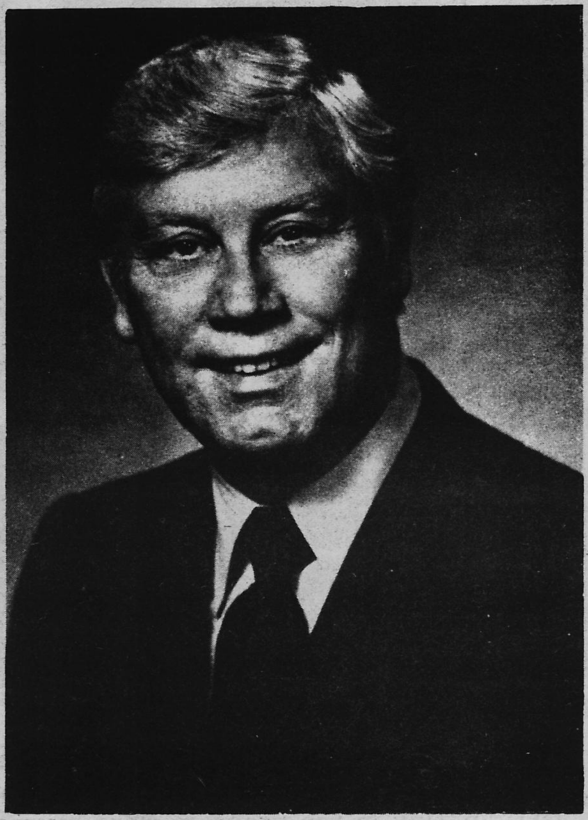
Adams predicted that in the Governor's race Evers would get 8% of the vote; Bramlett, 38% at the highest; and Allain, 54%.

Bramlett, Adams said, had a good image, but "no pizazz." He had to work hard to catch up. In addressing the recent Allain controversy, Adams spoke of the question of Bill Spell's motivation. Spell said that he "sought the truth," but a problem arose when he tried to make political commercials. He then, Adams said, assumed the role as a "political advocate" rather than an observer. Adams said that he still had no answer as to the motivation of the three male prostitutes involved, but noted that the lie detector tests do not work for "amoral people."

The issue, Adams said, put Bramlett in a predicament. He would have come out better, Adams said, if he had kept his distance from the charges and not made it an issue. Adams also discussed the successes or blunders of various campaigns. Sturdivant, he said, entered the race too late to build up identification and that, although he spent $1.3 million of his own money and ran a textbook campaign, he got the least results for his money.

Gandy, he said, learned a lesson from her '79 bid for governor and hired pros, including a Cambridge research and media consultants. He also noted that she was reluctant to attack Bill Allain where he was most vulnerable - civil rights. Allain, Adams said, made use of his one good issue - utility rates. This was an issue which cut across class and racial lines. He added that it "didn't hurt" that Mississippi Power and Light came out with their refunds just before the primaries.

For statewide offices, he predicted a win for Pittman and Dye and said that it was too close to call in the Raff-Cochran battle over the Public Service Commissioner's office.



BILL ALLAIN

Ignore scandal, consider issues

by Jynnifer Jemison

Will the state function with another Democrat in the Governor's mansion? It is my hope that Mississippi will elect another Democrat. My reasons for supporting Bill Allain include the following:

(1)He will best represent and meet the needs of the majority of the Mississippians. and

(2) He will have an established relationship with the State legislature.

The recent uproar over Allain's sexuality has no bearing upon his capacity to serve as the executive leader of the state. Furthermore, one issue based on **relative** morality should not serve as the key deciding factor in electing the governor. The issues that should concern the Mississippi voter are which candidate will address bringing down utility rates, decreasing white-collar crime and a merit pay scale for public education school teachers. If one would ask which candidate has addressed these issues, the name "Allain" would surface.

In conclusion, the Republican Party had raised an issue that has really hidden the true problems that face the state of Mississippi, i.e. economic unstability, high unemployment rate and a poor education system. These are the issues that should decide one's vote, not sexuality.

Remember to Vote today

Controversy stirred over Franklin TV viewing

by Tracey Miller

A two-week trial period of asking residents and guests, by means of a posted sign, to be "courteous and quiet" in the lobby is being instigated in Franklin hall, said resident director Alice Jackson. This action is in response to questions raised by residents over the use of that lobby and television set by non-residents at a meeting held last Saturday in Franklin, said Jackson.

Complaints from residents about noise and "running around" in the lobby and "intimate behavior" by couples embarrassing to other residents were also made, Jackson said.

Jackson said the resident assistants in Franklin told her of complaints from the residents who feel the "area around the television is full of the same people all the time and there is hardly any room for residents to sit down."

She added that the girls in Franklin said they also feel "uncomfortable" and "like they don't belong in their own dorm."

Resident assistant Betsy Ellis said the problem concerns non-residents who "monopoplize" the lobby and are "un-ruly" but are not guests of residents. Those who are residents cannot "go down and choose their own television programs," Ellis said, "because they are not going to change the television channel if someone is there before them."

Franklin reception desk worker Darrell Thomas said he feels the girls have the "wrong attitude" about those upperclass non-residents in the dorm. "I work here," Thomas said, "and

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cont. from p.1

that only seven percent of the population receive a college education. Dr. Mitchell said, however, that he is not alarmed at the small number because even those who do not attend college are definitely not "uneducated."

Dr, Mitchell also said that there is not a trend away from the liberal arts tradition in England as there seems to be in the United States. Dr. Mitchell said that students feel free to study whatever pleases them, and do not attempt to obtain spcialized technical skills in any particular area. The educational system is much less professionally oriented said Dr. Mitchell.

Dr. Mitchell will be at Millsaps the remainder of the week and is the guest at tonight's program of the Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series entitled " How to be an Anglo-American." Dr. Mitchell will also be the guest at the Friday Forum this week on "Contemporary Britain."

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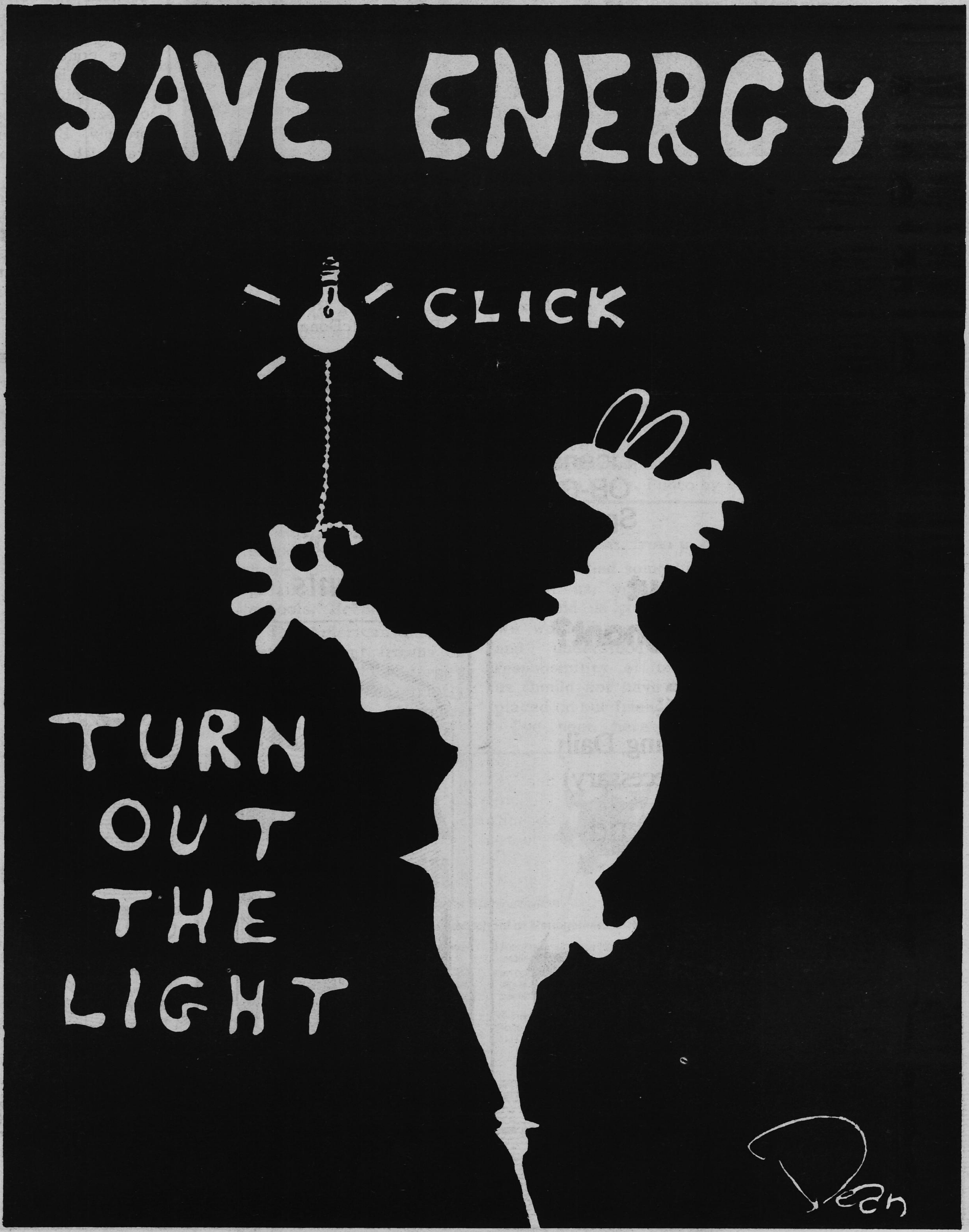

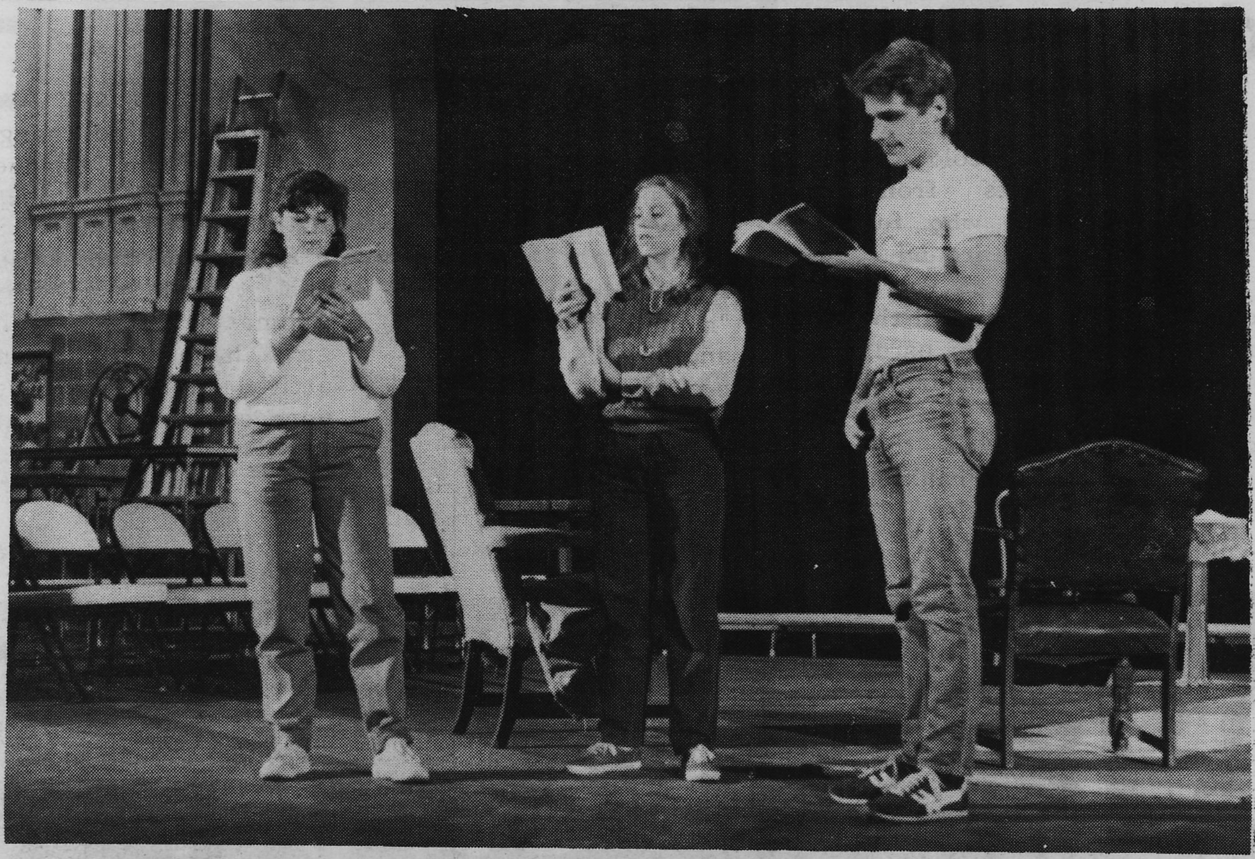

Kara Winsett, Mary Jane Emling and Darin Hyer (l to r) **audition for one-acts.**

Student one-acts cast

Senior theatre majors Katrina Jameson and Mike Case held auditions last week for "Separate Tables" to be presented Dec. 8, 9 and 10. Principles cast include Lori Trigg, Nick Mowen, Mary Jane Emling and Darin Hyer. The rest of the cast consists of Starla Stavely, Kara Winsett, Delecia Seay, Stephanie Reddoch, Trish Lamkin, Elizabeth Neill, Tommy Roberts, Richard Grove and Robbie McDonald. Photo by Brad Cooper .

FRANKLIN

cont. from p. 5

I don't know whether to see this as a threat against me or my friends."

Thomas said he feels that there is no disturbance created and that there is "racial tension involved." He pointed out that there is another frequent guest who is not black and is "enjoyed by everybody" because he is a "very nice person," but said that one has to look "where the point is and that is racial."

Thomas used as an example the "Eddie Murphy Special" on HBO that attracted many non-residents to Franklin. He said that everyone laughed at what Murphy was joking about and that probably had "something to do with" the complaints.

Ellis said she saw no grounds for a racial issue, although the residents who complained were concerned it would be "perceived as a racial issue." She said nothing could be done about non-residents who were visitors of residents, except asking them to remain orderly. Ellis reiterated that the problem was with those people who were not guests of anyone.

Mike Stratford, resident director in Galloway, said there has been a continuous effort to get cable into the upperclassmen dorm. He said he knows the boys "want it [cable]" in Galloway, but that the cable company gives "very evasive answers" to their requests.

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Senate approves scholarship

by Jamie Noble

The approval of the SEB bill on the scholarship for part-time adult learners was at the top of the agenda in last night's senate meeting. The bill establishing the scholarship was voted down last week by a one-vote margin, but a discovery in the bylaws stating that a faculty member cannot vote disqualified the vote of the faculty representative on the Senate. He had voted no on the bill, so his discounted vote left the vote tied at 14-14. However, **Robert's Rules of Order** call for the chair to vote in case of a tie, and the bill was passed with the chair voting in favor. The bill provides for a merit scholarship of $250 to one adult student awarded one time next semester. The SEB has challenged the Administration to match this scholarship.

Another order of business was a resolution concerning the admittance of off-campus students not on the meal plan into the cafeteria. The resolution passed 25-4. The resolution, in the form of a resolution to Dean Good and not a formal bill, suggests that a fine be assessed to those who illegally eat while visiting friends in the cafeteria rather than totally restricting students from the cafeteria.

Progress on the Dorm Visitation Petition Drive was reported slow but continual, and President Wheeler called for a substantial increase in results for this week. Plans are being made to possibly send SEB-authored letters to parents to get their opinions on the matter to help support the students' argument when approaching the Administration.

Finally, the activities for the week were annouced. They include "Gene and Kelly" Thursday. In addition, the SEB is sponsoring a Millsaps Night Thursday night at CS's with six free kegs available to students from 8p.m. to 12 midnight.

Grenada students unhappy

College Press Service- Students "rescued" from St. George's Medical School on Grenada by the multi-national invasion force last week in the middle of their terms may not get their tuitions back, and may have to continue their schooling elsewhere, if they can at all.

"Right now, we're concentrating on making sure all the students who left (the island) arrived here safely," says Mildred Eckhoff, a spokeswoman at St. George's headquarters in Bay Shore, New York. "Then we'll assess the situation of what to do about their schooling."

"We're trying to make alternative plans for them to complete their semester, at least, but we don't know where that will be," she adds.

It probably won't be at any U.S. med schools, though.

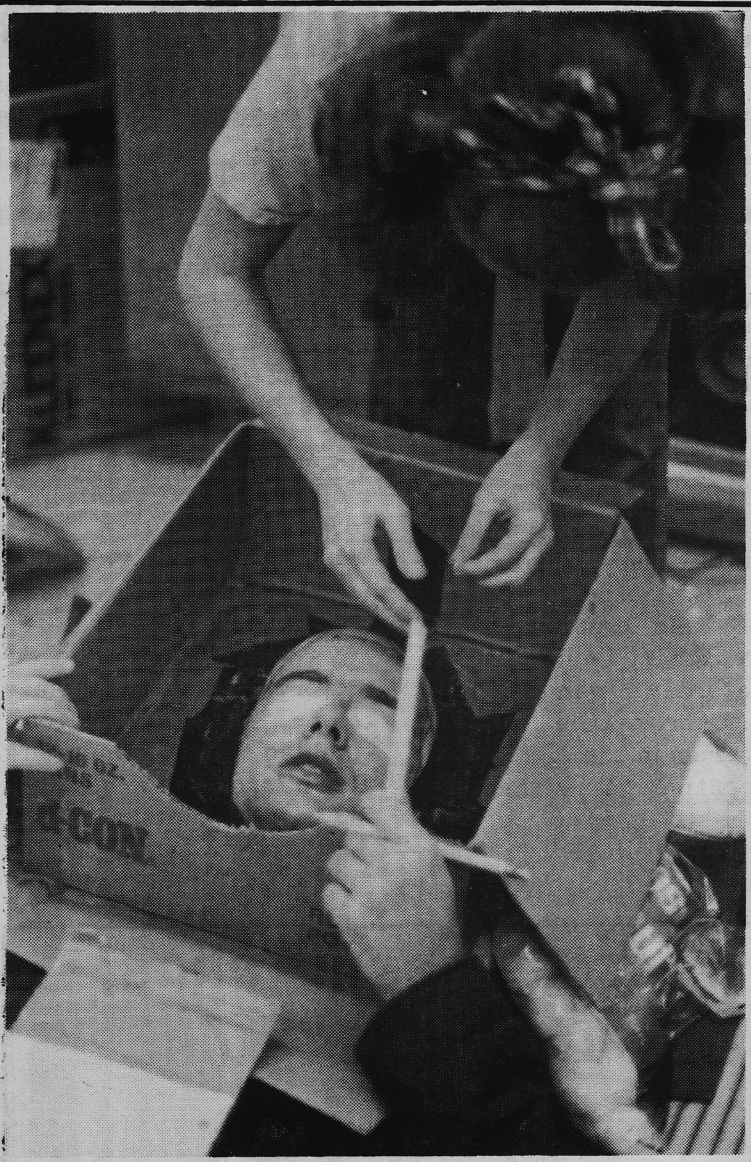
"Most of the 17,000 med school openings each year are pretty well filled up in advance," says Dr. Ira Singer of the American Medical Association's (AMA) Department of Undergraduate Medicine.

Singer speculates the 650-some students from St. George's might end up at one of the other off-shore med schools "set up to attract Americans."

The AMA, Singer says, "discourages students from going to medical schools abroad and we tell them that if they must do so, to pick a country as developed as out own so they are technically at about the same level."

But Americans do go to such "off-shore" med schools "because they had so much trouble getting into U.S. medical schools," Eckhoff says.

The American medical establishment frowns on schools like St. George's because "they're strictly for-profit, business operations," Singer says.



Another day in class . . .

The theatre make-up class last week made "life masks," plaster molds of the faces of those in the class to be used for other projects. Above, Walt Johnson is prepared by Trish Lamkin to have plaster poured on his face and left to dry for two hours. Photo by Susan Graves.

RACISM

cont. from p. 2

us. If you had something to tell us, you should have told us yourselves. We would have listened and understood. The responsibility of telling us should not have been placed on our friends.

I've been here three years and I thought things had changed or so I was led to believe. Don't be fooled. It all comes down to the basic issue of black versus white, "ah prejudice." As can be seen here at Millsaps things have not changed. We still have a societythat is somewhat prejudice. This prejudice is subtle, almost unknowing, but believe me, it does exist even here at Millsaps. Maybe in time beliefs, thoughts, and myths about negroes, male and female, will change. As for the present time, I hope you ladies in Franklin and others here at Millsaps will realize we are also people with emotions and feelings. Try to get over your bigotism and realize we all have to exist in this world no matter what color we are.

Sincerely,
One of a certain group
Donald Brooks

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Donald shines as Majors dump Washington

by Matt Kaye

Millsaps College tailback Edmond Donald shattered the school's single season rushing record here Saturday as the Majors rolled over Washington University 40-3 on the way to their seventh victory of the season.

Donald, who has compiled 1079 yards rushing this season, broke the Millsaps' rushing record of 1028 previously held by Robert Lenoir. During Saturday's game Donald also broke the 100-yard barrier in the eighth consecutive game this season.

"I'm relieved to have finally gotten the record behind me," Donald said following the game. "There's been a lot of pressure on me wondering whether I'd make it today or not."

Millsaps, as a team, also played impressively Saturday, rushing for 260 yards to Washington's 60. The total offense margin, however, was much closer with Millsaps totalling 301 to Washington's 224 yards.

According to head coach Harper Davis, the key to the Majors' victory was the special teams. Washington fumbled three times in punt formation, resulting in 21 points for the home team.

The first score of the game came on an eight-yard Millsaps touchdown pass from Steve Fuson to Monty Hamilton. The extra point was no good.

In the second quarter, Washington was set to punt, but an errant snap flew over the punter's head and was recovered by Washington in the end zone and tackled for a Millsaps' safety.

On the Major's next possession, Millsaps marched steadily downfield. Fuson rolled in from six yards out for the score. The point conversion failed.

Following the next series of downs Washington was unable to score and forced to punt. The Majors' Alan Andrews rushed through the line, however, and blocked the kick setting up a recovery by Ronnie Griffin who sprinted three yards for a Millsaps' score and a 21-0 lead.

Washington finally got on the board with six seconds remaining in the half on a 49-yard field goal by Drew Van Horne.

In the second half, Donald found his time to shine. Rushing for the record-breaking 126 yard on 18 carries for the day, Donald scored two touchdowns on runs of 56 yards and 4 yards. Kelvin McLaurin scored from one yard out to close the scoring at 40-3. McLaurin's score was set up on an interception by Larry Bellan.

The Majors, ranked 14th in NCAA Division III are now 7-1 for 1983 and travel to Birmingham, AL for their final regular season contest Saturday against Miles College.

Soccer season ends; Majors finish 10-7

by Matt Kaye

The Majors closed out their soccer season this week losing to Belhaven 5-1 and beating Mississippi College 2-0.

Against Belhaven, the Majors put their seven-game win streak on the line and came up short. Arch Bullard hurled his body into the pack after a corner kick and knocked the Major goal in eight minutes into the match. Belhaven came right back and scored only fourty-two seconds later. Injuries to Robbie Muth and B. A. Holamn left the Majors punchless and defeat was tasted for the first time in three weeks.

The Majors bounced back Friday and defeated Mississippi College 2-0. Sean Peenstra scored both goals and finished the season as the top point man.

The Majors now look forward to next year. Alan Vestal is the only departing senior.

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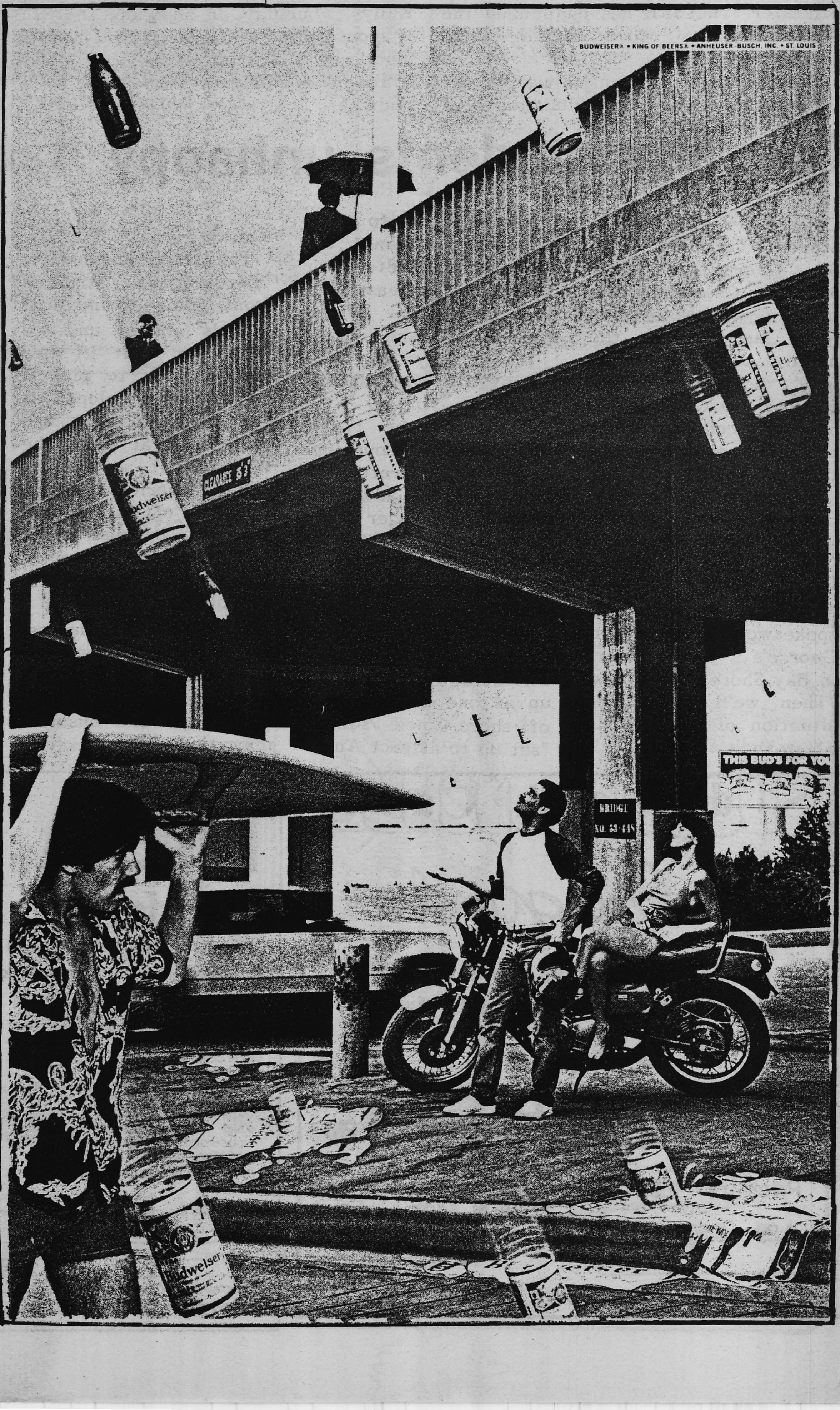

INSIDE: Students comment on the deferred rush question.
See page four for their views.

PURPLE & WHITE

NOVEMBER 22, 1983 MILLSAPS COLLEGE VOLUME 107, NUMBER 23

Student lounge opens

A new student lounge opened last week on the second floor of the student union outside of the student organizations' offices. It will be accessible to students until approximately 10p.m. each night, said Dean Stuart Good. The area is now carpeted and is equipped with donated couches and chairs and also with several study or meeting tables and chairs. A 25-inch color television is expected to be installed soon, and the possibility of cable for the television is being looked into, said Good. The lounge will be on a trial basis for the rest of the semester, and if students find it useful, new wall-to-wall carpet and new furnishings will be provided, said Good. Photo by Susan Graves.

Millsaps top pick with presidents in magazine poll

by Tracey Miller

Millsaps has once again received national attention, this time in a **U.S. News and World Report** national survey called "Rating the Colleges."

Millsaps was the preference of 35.4 percent of 662 college presidents throughout the United States as favorite among "smaller comprehensive colleges" in the South and border states.

The report said that Millsaps "was by a wide margin the leading choice of presidents." The article also said that "the Methodist college draws about two thirds of its 1100 students from within Mississippi, and its student body has included four Rhodes scholars."

Presidents of the 662 U.S. colleges picked top schools in five categories of four-year liberal arts colleges that grant bachelor's degrees.

The college that ranked closest to Millsaps in the South and border state category was Wofford College, S.C., with a 19.8 percent ranking. Other colleges chosen in the category were Mary Baldwin College, Va., Southwestern University, Tx., Asbury College, Ky., Transylvania University, Ky. and Westminster College, Mo.

The national university ranked number one was Stanford University, while the national liberal arts college ranked number one was Amherst College in Massachusetts.

Pros and cons of deferred rush studied

by Lida Burris

Traditionally the first week of school includes Rush Week parties, but this tradition may change said Dean of Student Affairs Stuart Good.

Good said that some faculty members had expressed concern that freshmen who pledged a fraternity or sorority were not able to get their feet on the ground academically because of the time involved in Greek activities.

Good said that he presented the possibility of deferring Rush to the Committee on Student Affairs for further study. He added at this point that there would be no decision made on the issue until a thorough study weighing the pros and cons of deffered rush had been conducted.

Good said that the final decision on the matter would be made by the Board of Trustees, but Emilie McAllister said that at a meeting of Omicron Delta Kappa Sunday, President Harmon said that the decision would be made by the administration.

Several meetings of Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council have been held to discuss the matter said Carrie Arnold, president of Panhellenic. She said that the Greeks were opposed to deferred rush for several reasons which were outlined at a Panhellenic meeting last month. These reasons include the fact that it would cause economic problems for the Greeks, it would be difficult to find a time to schedule rush anyway, the first few weeks of school would be spent socializing and that dirty rushing would be multiplied.

Indeed, some of these arguments against rush seem to have credence according to Professor of History Ross Moore. Moore said deferred rush was tried many years ago, was unsuccessful, and was rescheduled during orientation week the next year.

Moore said that dirty rushing, especially among the sororities, was a big problem. Moore also said that many people who were fairly sure of getting a bid hung around the fraternity houses drinking and watching television and being destructive to the property. Moore said that people felt more of an obligation to attend every social

cont. on p.6

A day too late

by Debbie Jordan

The Day After--was it just a movie, or was it a "national event" as Ted Koppel of ABC news called it? When I was asked to write this commentary, I was filled with a fair amount of trepidation. Initially, I was frightened because I was unsure as to whether or not I wanted to actually view the film, and then later, after I watched it, because I was filled with a righteous anger and didn't want my emotions to rule my rational thinking. I decided, however, that my emotional response was quite natural and that the question of thermonuclear war is one that must be addressed, not merely by academic standards but certainly by the heart.

Can it be the moral privilege of any country to hold that many lives in the balance, one that is very tenuous at best? I say certainly not, and the movie only reinforces my views. My personal reaction to the movie ran a gamut of emotions, from anger to horror to sadness but ultimately to utter and complete helplessness. I watched as people were exterminated, a kind of bizarre X-ray death. Those who did not die immediately were taken by radiation sickness or by the savagery invoked by a survival-of-the-fittest mentality.

My conclusions were certainly reinforced when I heard the comments from my political science classmates. Remarks ranged from those sharing my emotive-humanistic view to comments of "better dead than Red" from one very stringent supporter of nuclear arms build-up.

What this movie certainly did accomplish was the promotion of an awareness of the results of nuclear holocaust. What was really frightening was a comment from Carl Sagan, a guest panelist on the show which followed the movie. He stated that the reality of the war is much worse than what was portrayed.

I am not advocating unilateral nuclear disarmament, though it is a nice thought, but rather unrealistic in nature. But couldn't a nuclear freeze be achieved in the United States--we have the nuclear capacity to annihilate humanity and the globe many times over, all that it is going to take is once, for we live on a finite world.

cont. on p.8

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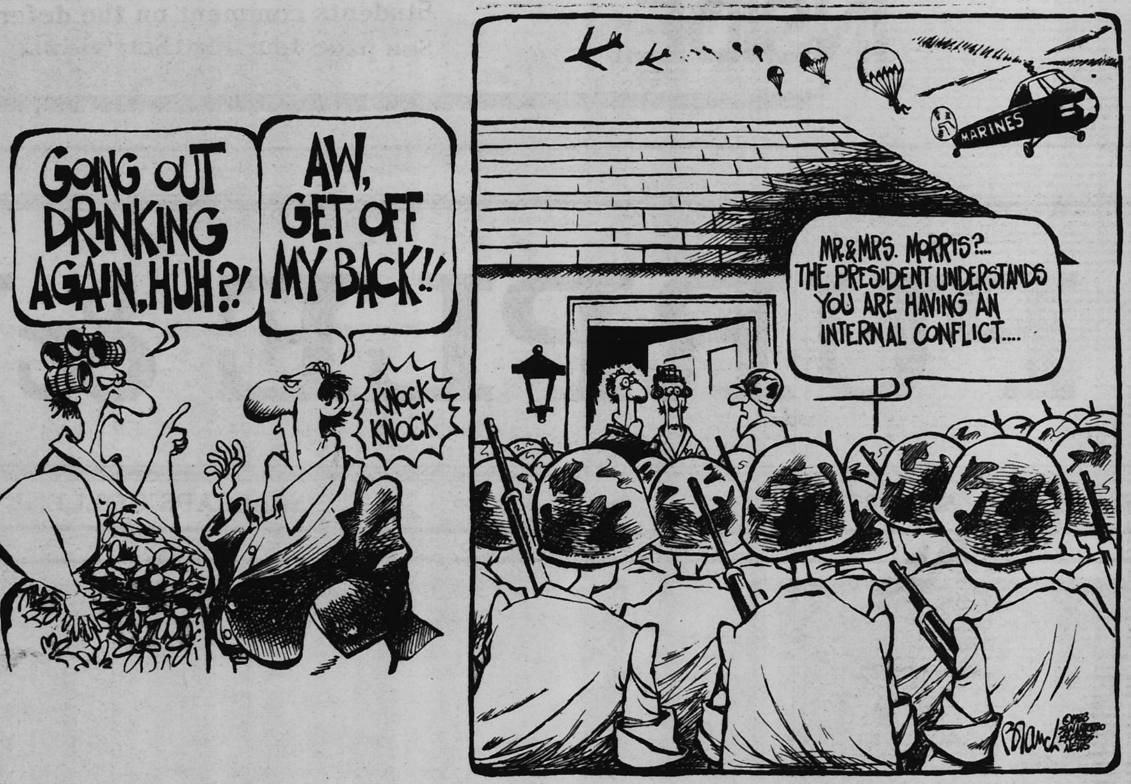
The Purple and White is the student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. Its contents do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Letters to the editor should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request. Address all correspondence to: Purple and White, Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210.


GOING OUT DRINKING AGAIN, HUH?!
AW, GET OFF MY BACK!!
KNOCK KNOCK
MARINES
MR.& MRS. MORRIS?... THE PRESIDENT UNDERSTANDS YOU ARE HAVING AN INTERNAL CONFLICT....

MAILBOX

STUDENT SUPPORTS SYMPOSIUM

Dear Editor,

In response to your letter by Dr. Mallette, I was deeply shocked to learn what a shallow view he had of student's interests. Contrary to Mallette's assumption, students are interested in topics other than sex. I feel that, unlike Mallette's opinion, I have an adequate knowledge of sex and would be more interested in spending my time on more intellectual subjects such as politics, religion, or events affecting today's world. Having attended the Friday Forum this past Friday on "Contemporary Britain," I believe it was well attended by students. This should give some indication of student's interests.

I understand that interests at Millsaps College vary, and I believe that topics such as "sex" and "homosexuality" appeal to a few people, but what appeals to a few people does not appeal to all and your statement that students are not interested in other topics is a very shallow-minded view.

On the contrary, I believe that the poor attendance at the symposium only shows that students are tired of constantly being bombarded by sexual issues. Today's society is so geared up on sex that it is all we see and hear about on radio, television, and in newspapers.

Millsaps had always been a college for the intellectually elite. I hope that in the future, the symposium will be continued in that same tradition.

Name withheld upon request.

EQUIPMENT FAILURE

Dear Editor,

Most students on campus, I am sure, realize that the P&W was not printed last Tuesday due to equipment failure. What I am sure most people do not realize is the nature of that equipment failure.

The piece of equipment that failed was the Xerox typewriter used by the staff to type-set body copy for the newspaper. The service technicians from Xerox informed the P&W on Wednesday that the motor which powers the carriage was not functioning. The reason the motor was not functioning was because the three wires which supply power to the motor were cut.

Upon inspecting them myself, I saw that they were indeed cut. These wires were not cut by the motor moving--it does not move. Instead, a person or persons unknown purposely cut the wires.

The motives behind this action are still unclear, but the results are startlingly clear. As a result of the wires being cut, the P&W was forced to pay $332.32. This money was paid from the P&W Equipment Fund. All money in the Equipment Fund came from SEB appropriations. This translates into every student on campus who paid the Student Association Fee paid to repair the malicious damage caused by one or more childish students on this campus. An investigation is being conducted by Campus Security, and all information concerning the identity of the people involved would be appreciated. But unless the identity of these people is learned, the students in the Student Association are stuck with the bill. While there is no use crying over spilled milk, I felt the students have a right to know what they are paying for.

Sincerely,
Irwin Westheimer
Business Manager, P&W

An Inspector called

The Players' second production of the season closed Saturday night after a week-long run. Above, the cast of "An Inspector Calls" in an early scene from the play. Right to left are Alys Barlow, Trent Watts, Susan Bickerstaff, Greg Worthington and Robert Williams. Andrew Libby also appeared in the play as the inspector. The Players' next production will be the student-directed "Separate Tables," which will run Dec. 8, 9 and 10. The first production of next semester will be the musical "West Side Story," to run Feb. 16 through 18 and 22 through 25.Photo by Susan Graves.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

PRE-REGISTRATION ENDS

Today is the last day for pre-registration for spring classes. Forms can be picked up from the Office of Records and no student can pre-register if he or she has outstanding fees or fines.

DORMS TO CLOSE TOMORROW

All dorms will close at 3p.m. tomorrow for Thanksgiving holidays. They will reopen Sunday, Nov. 27, at noon.

REWARD OFFERED

Susan McGovern has lost a gold bracelet between Franklin and Sanders dorms. It was a special gift and any information would be appreciated about it. If found, a $50 reward will be paid.

SEB LETTERS OF INTENT

Letters of intent for the SEB offices of president, first vice-president, second vice-president, secretary and treasurer for the 1984 spring and fall term are being accepted until Dec. 2. Interested persons should submit a letter to box 15422 or to Denise Heaman by the deadline.

NEWSPAPER APPLICATIONS

The Publications Committee will be accepting applications for editor and business manager of the Purple and White until Nov. 30. Those students who are interested in applying for either position for the 1984 spring and fall term should submit a letter of intent to Betsy Bradley, Publications Committee chairman, at box 15033 or to Dr. Austin Wilson.

PUBLISHING SCHEDULE

The Purple and White will not be published next Tuesday, Nov. 29, due to Thanksgiving break. We will resume our publishing schedule on December 6 and complete volume 107 of the newspaper on December 13.

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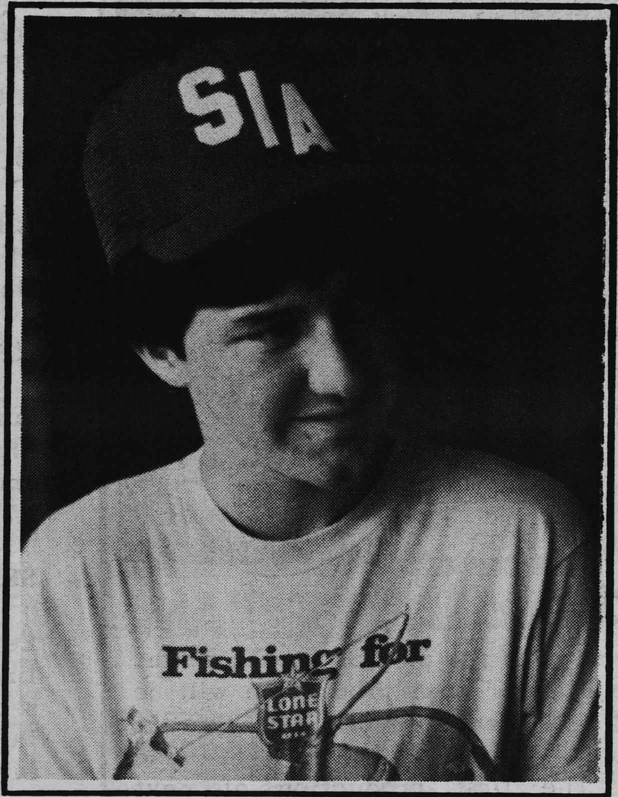
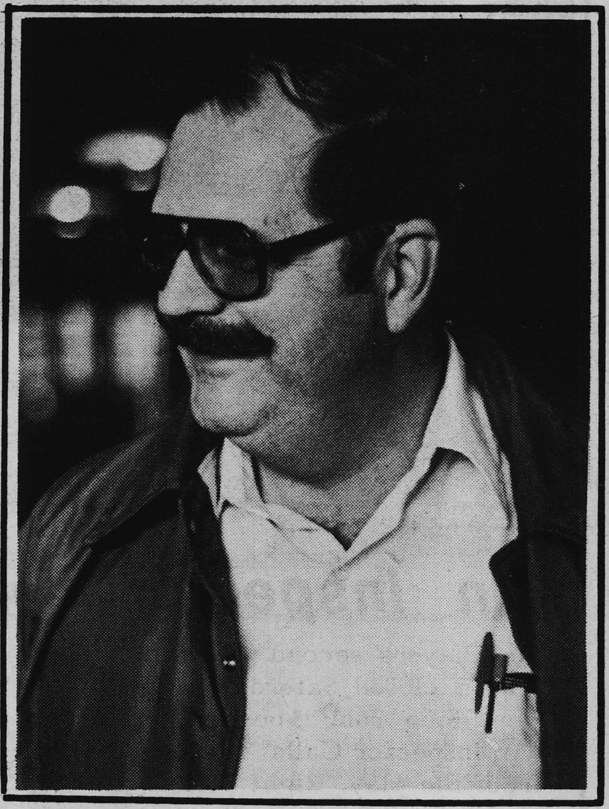
Students air opinions on rush

Deferred rush is a possibility presently being studied by administration, faculty and students. Here some share their views on the possibility of deferred rush.

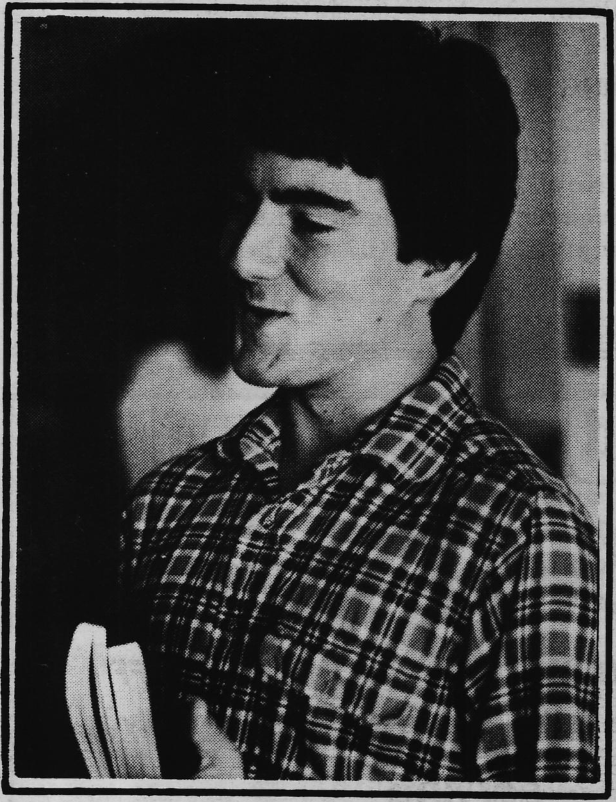
BETH COLLINS, Junior
"I think it would mean that frats and sororities would have the job of rushing for 6 weeks and that would hurt academically and put incredible pressure on freshmen."



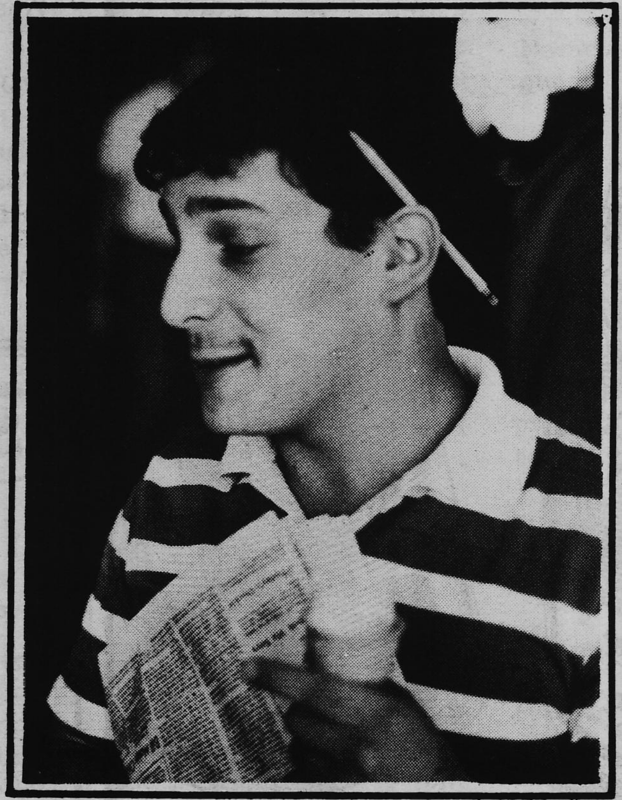
SCOTT BLACKLEY, Freshman
"The first week is a big rush anyway, besides having to go to parties at night. After you've been here, things slow down a bit and you get accustomed to college life. After you're accustomed to it, you can make a better decision about the fraternity or sorority that's right for you."



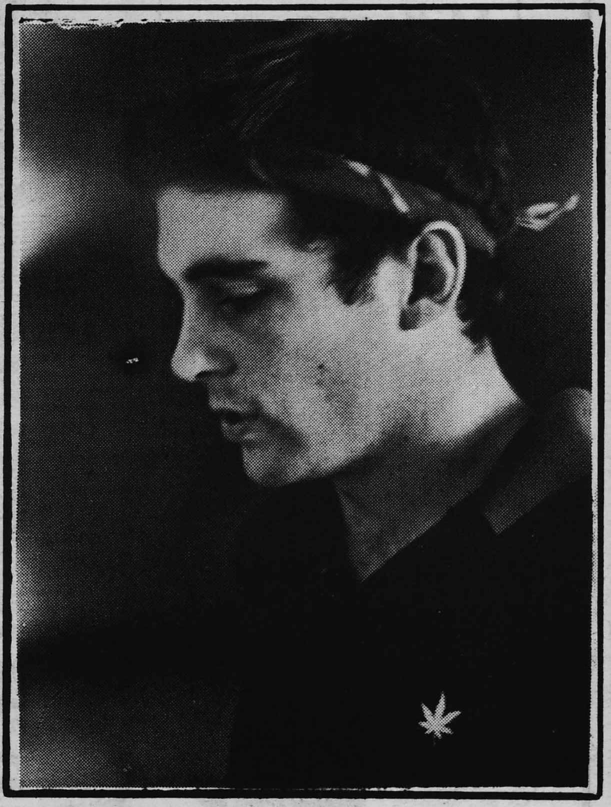
DR. BISHOP, Chemistry and Computer
"I've not heard anything about it. This is the first thing I've heard. I don't know whether it's a good idea or not."



PATRICK PATRICK, Sophomore
"It's terrible. It'll put an unnecessary pressure for an unnecessary time on Greeks and potential Greeks. Scholastics would be a second priority. Millsaps is too small a school to have delayed rush."



LAWRENCE LEYENS, Sophomore
"If we did have delayed rush, it would give the rushees a chance to really see what fraternities are like. However, the potential for dirty rush would be extremely high. Therefore, it would have a negative effect on the Greek system."



JOHN HERMAN, Senior
"I think it's going to detract quite a bit from school. We'll have a whole month of frats trying to persuade rushees to join. The cost will be tremendous."

College papers fall victim to money crunch

College Press Service -- As much of the college press struggles through what may be its toughest year yet, a federal court has ruled that the University of Minnesota paper can return to its old method of collecting student fees.

The ruling could help set a precedent for making student funding of campus papers a First Amendment issue.

After the Minnesota Daily published a wild "humor issue" in 1979, the university's regents made student fee funding of the paper optional for students.

But last week the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled the regents had interfered with freedom of the press, and actually were trying to influence the paper's editorial content by changing the fee system.

But the long-awaited Minnesota fee decision is about the only good news for college newspapers so far during the 1982-83 school year.

Scores of papers are struggling with budget cuts, while others actually are folding under the weight of budget problems and student apathy.

Smaller weekly and less-than-weekly papers appear to be suffering the most.

Papers at Illinois Eastern Community College, Lakeland College, Harford Community College, Glen Oaks Community College, and Western Wyoming Community College, among many others, had deep budget cuts this year.

Some aren't even that lucky.

At Phoenix College, "we took a lood at the cost of the college paper in relation to the information we have to get out to students, and decided it was too cost-prohibitive for a student body of 13,000," reports Jim Hodges, head of the school's public information office.

Phoenix College, consequently, has no student paper at all this year.

Administrators plan to produce a monthly calendar and newsletter instead, for "considerably less than the $700 per issue we were spending on the paper," Hughes says.

Kendall College in Evanston, Ill., also has replaced its monthly student paper with a p.r. newsletter.

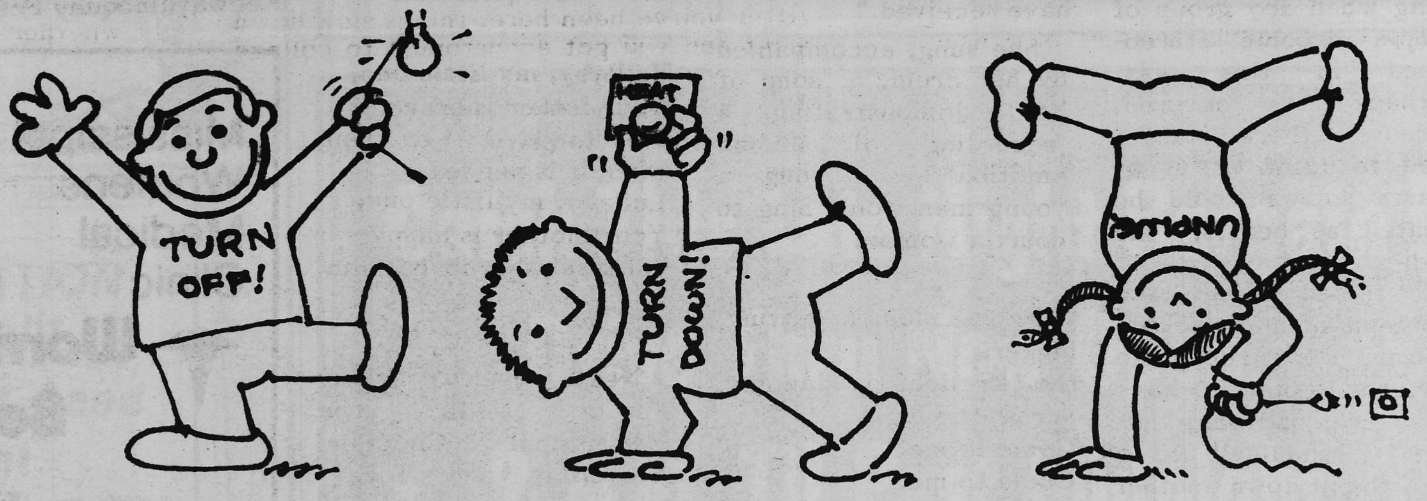
She estimates Kendall will save $2250 by merging its news operations with the public relations department's newsletter. Students are left to get news from "a campus calendar posted in some of the classrooms."

Sometimes apathy is to blame as much as money.

At Phoenix College, where enrollment has been climbing steadily for three years, "we just didn't have a lot of student interest," Hughes says. "The staff was volunteer, and during finals a lot of people stopped coming in and working."

Kendall's newspaper staff was "down to one or two student last year really working on the paper," Glor says. "We haven't had any complaints from anyone who wants the paper back."

WHY ARE THESE PEOPLE HAPPY?



BECAUSE THEY'RE SAVING ENERGY

Sociological studies have shown that people who save energy:

1.) often become bank presidents
2.) reduce their chances of contracting the bubonic plague
3.) have an improved sexual appetite.

JIM SCHULTZ

JOIN THE HAPPY PEOPLE SAVE ENERGY!

ENERGY MANAGEMENT TASK FORCE

PLEASE POST

Chippewa oral history sung at Forum

by Jo Watson

Keewaydinoquay Peshal (the woman of the northwest wind) began with a prayer, burning an offering to the spirits and asking them for enlightenment, and the right to continue healing and understanding. A woman who "lives in two worlds": as a botanist from the University of Michigan and a woman who was apprenticed at 9 years old and trained in the tradition of a Chippewa medicine woman, she translated into English "the Long Prayer" and said "what we've just heard is the ignorant, gutteral, utterings of my savage forefathers."

She said it has been "proven" by ethnologists that her people have no literature "which can be considered literature by any civilized society." She said it was a sad thing when any group of people become stereotyped in this way. Perhaps it occured, because "there was a need to think of us as beasts so we could be treated as beasts," she said.

She talked about the problems of many people refusing to recognize that her people do have a culture, and said that there " shouldn't be a need to put down another culture." Even some Indians, adjusted to the "white man's world", she said, were "mad at me" for insisting that they **do** have a valuable culture, but stressed that "nevertheless, there is one."

She spoke of the "non-existent" oral literature she would sing: songs of love, of protest, and a lullaby. She said it is a way of recording human emotion, a manner of teaching moral lessons, a way to present models of personal behavior, and a way of relating history, both group and personal. Songs, she said, were an important part of her culture, each person with his own "personal song" that he receives on a "vision quest"- a period of fasting each person goes through to ask the creator for his spiritual name, personal song, guardian, and purpose in life. The personal song, she said, is a part of the offering "you give to the creator for what you have received."

She sung, accompanied by her drum, a "song of life" demonstrating a "recording of human emotion" - a song a young man would sing to court a woman.

". . . The moon is getting bigger,
the firelight is dancing across the log.
Come to me
Come to me."

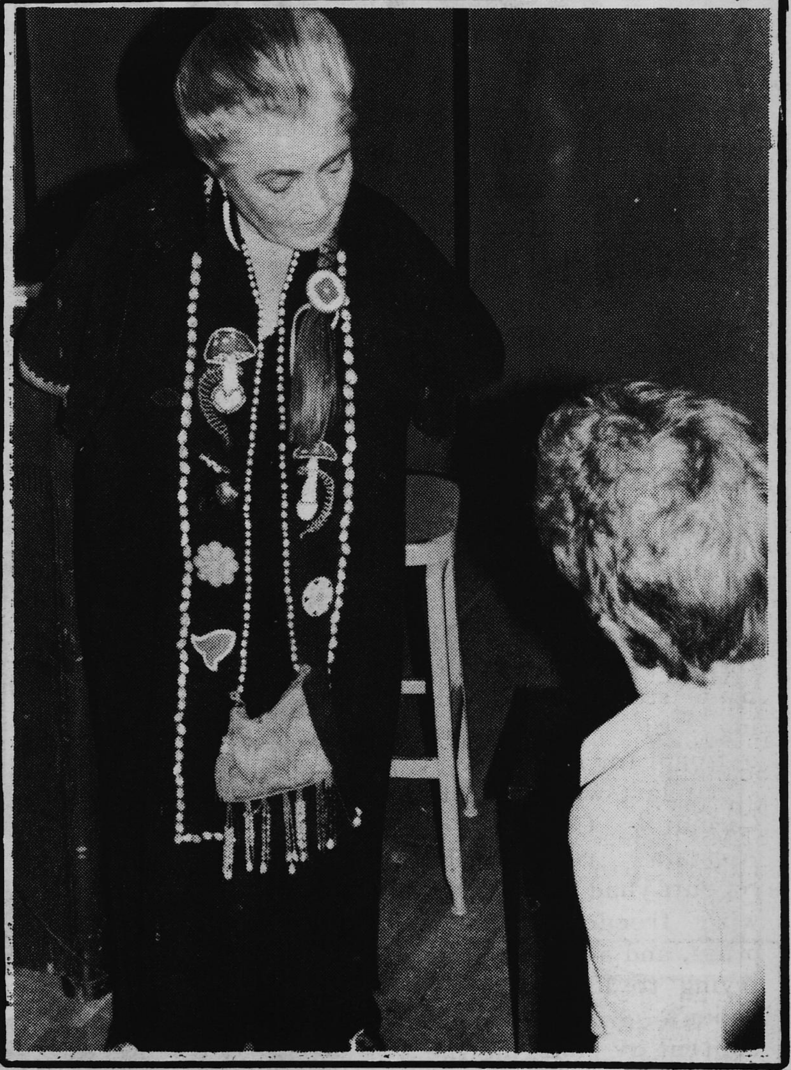
Some people, she said, would tell you that these songs don't exist, even some Indians who sing only war songs or pow-wows because "that's what the white man wants to hear when he pays" to hear the "traditional" Indian songs.

She illustrated the way songs are used to teach morals and sung a song that woman sang in times past when they disagreed with the decisions of the all-male council. It was first used, she said, when a bad storm washed away all the boats on her island many years ago and the men decided to raid other tribes for canoes. The women sang a song of protest.

Her last song was a lullaby a mother would sing to a child to tell him how "fortunate he is" that his mother and father fit into the traditional patterns.

"Lullaby, my little one,
Your father is brave,
he stands by to lead
when it is needed.
Lullaby, my little one,
Your mother is happy
because she loves him.
. ."

Next week's Friday Forum will be "Mississippi Choctaw: Yesterday and Today" with speaker Bob Ferguson, a tribal historian.



Keewaydinoquay Peshal Photo by Beth Collins

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cont. from p. 1

functions because they wanted to be seen and meet as many people as possible.

These problems had very detrimental effects on the the Greeks and rushees involved. This added to a decline in the "spirit of the institution."

Religion Professor T.W. Lewis said that he is concerned with the well-being of the school as a whole and for each person involved in the rush process. He said he would like to see a system from which everyone involved would benefit.

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New geology equipment shown

by Donald Brooks

In 1946 the Millsaps geology department gave out its first degree. Since then, it has given out over 220. Along with this has come the expansion of the department and the addition of new equipment.

This year the geology department purchased three new pieces of equipment. It was unveiled at the department's open house held last month.

At the open house, the Millsaps community was introduced to a new Scanning Electron Microscope (SEM). The SEM is used for high magnification of geologic samples. It has a camera attached to it so that pictures can be made of the samples that are being observed. The microscope will be used for undergraduate geology studies. the department also hopes to set up consulting work with local businesses and the SEM will be used for this purpose also.

The department also unveiled a new x-ray diffraction device. This machine is used to determine the internal structures of solids. The final addition on display was new florescence equipment which aids in determining the chemical elements used in minerology.

According to Mr. Wendell B. Johnson, Chairman of the geology department, the primary functions of the new machines are to expose the students to geologic equipment and to allow the students to learn by working the machines.

Alumni support aided in the purchase of the equipment. Since Millsaps is the only local school to offer geology as a study, the new equipment fills a need for students.

At the present time, Millsaps has 30 geology graduates working in the petroleum industry. This number is notable for a small school such as Millsaps.

Council reviews visitation policies

by Jo Watson

Earlier this month, the Judicial Council met "to review the current visitation policy and the penalties for violations," said Judicial Council Chairman Brad Cooper. "It was decided that we didn't agree with them totally," said Cooper.

With the present system, the penalty enforced for a first offense dorm violation results in a $15 fine and no visitation for two weeks for each person involved. Cooper said there were no "checks" in the system, with charges automatically imposed after the first violation.

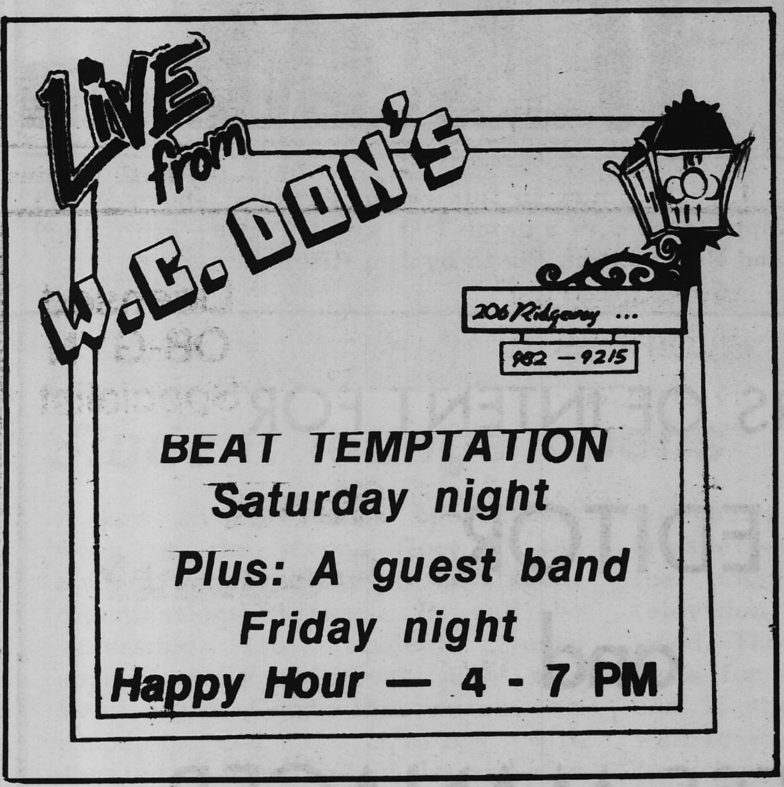
The council recommended changing the sanctions against first-time offenders to a verbal reprimand from the Office of Student Affairs and a written reprimand from the Judicial Council said Cooper. He said this would give offenders leeway.

The penalty for a second offense violation would be the $15 fine and no visitation for two weeks.

"We were led to believe that it was unwritten for resident assistants to use their judgment. We found fault with that. If that exists, there is a lot of flexibility and favoritism," Cooper said.

These recommendations will be subject to review by President Harmon, who will issue his ruling on the changes soon.

HAVE A
HAPPY
THANKSGIVING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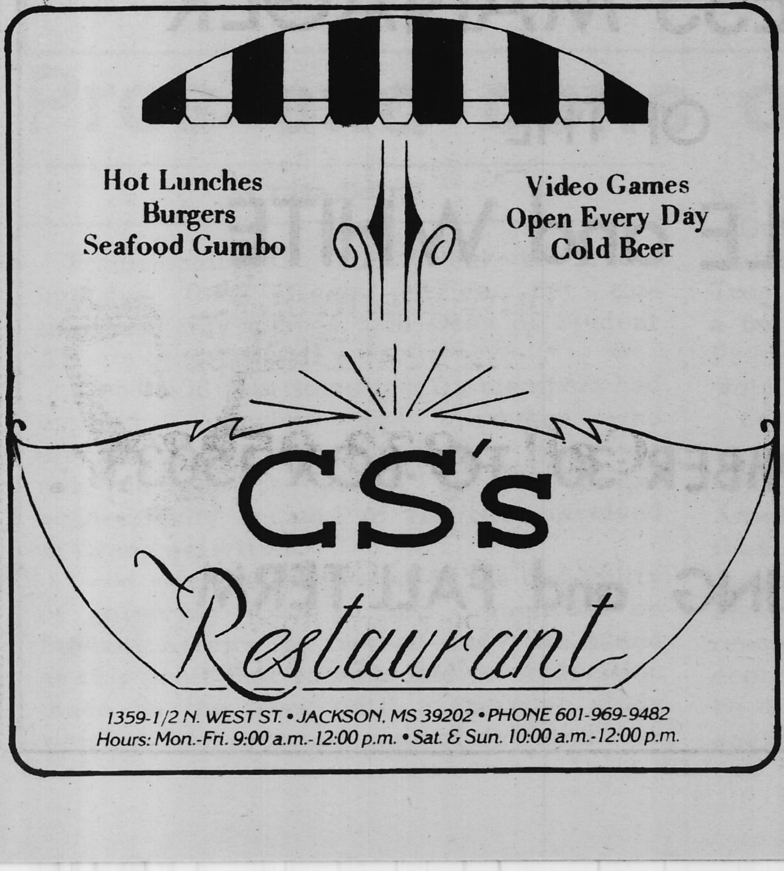
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Season ends, 7-2

by Matt Kaye

The Millsaps Majors gridiron season closed this past Saturday on a bitter note losing to Miles College 34-14.

The Majors were stung through the air as Miles quarterback Laurence Banks threw for 418 yards and three touchdown passes. For the day, Banks finished 14 completions out of 24 attempts while Majors' passers combined for only 7 completions out of 20 attempts netting 71 yards for the losing squad.

On the receiving end of Banks' touchdown passes was Ervin Sullivan. His catches covered 80, 74 and 66 yards.

Miles jumped out to a 7-0 first quarter lead, but Millsaps quarterback Steve Fuson scampered six yards to knot the score at 7-7. From there, however, it was all downhill for the Majors. The remaining Millsaps' score was to come on a 10-yard pass from Fuson to fullback Doug Burgess. The touchdown was set up on a pass interception by David Ruhl.

Providing the only bright spot in the otherwise dismal day for the Majors was tailback Edmond Donald. A spectacular player throughout the season, Donald finished with 155 yards on 32 carries. For the year, Donald rushed for a record-breaking 1236 yards.

Millsaps' season record for 1983 is 7 wins and 2 losses.

Basketball begins

by Mark Ricketts

The Millsaps Majors men's basketball team got off to a roaring start with a pair of impressive victories last week. In the season opener, the Majors fought off a determined Spring Hill squad to earn a 66-63 victory. The Majors jumped cut to a 46-38 halftime lead behind the play of senior Tom Scott and transfer Kevin Russell. However, last year's leading scorer and rebounder Billy Waits, fouled out with 12:00 left in the game. Spring Hill capitalized on the loss and tied the score throws by Roger Garrett, at 61-61. Clutch free and Ken Eiland provided Millsaps with its final margin of victory 66-63. Scott led Millsaps with 16 points.

Tougaloo visited the Millsaps gym Monday and were treated rudely by their hosts. The Majors started strong and held a 32-19 lead at the half. The Majors increased their lead to 20 points in the second half before winning 66-48. Billy Waits led all scorers with 26 points while Kevin Russell added 15 points.

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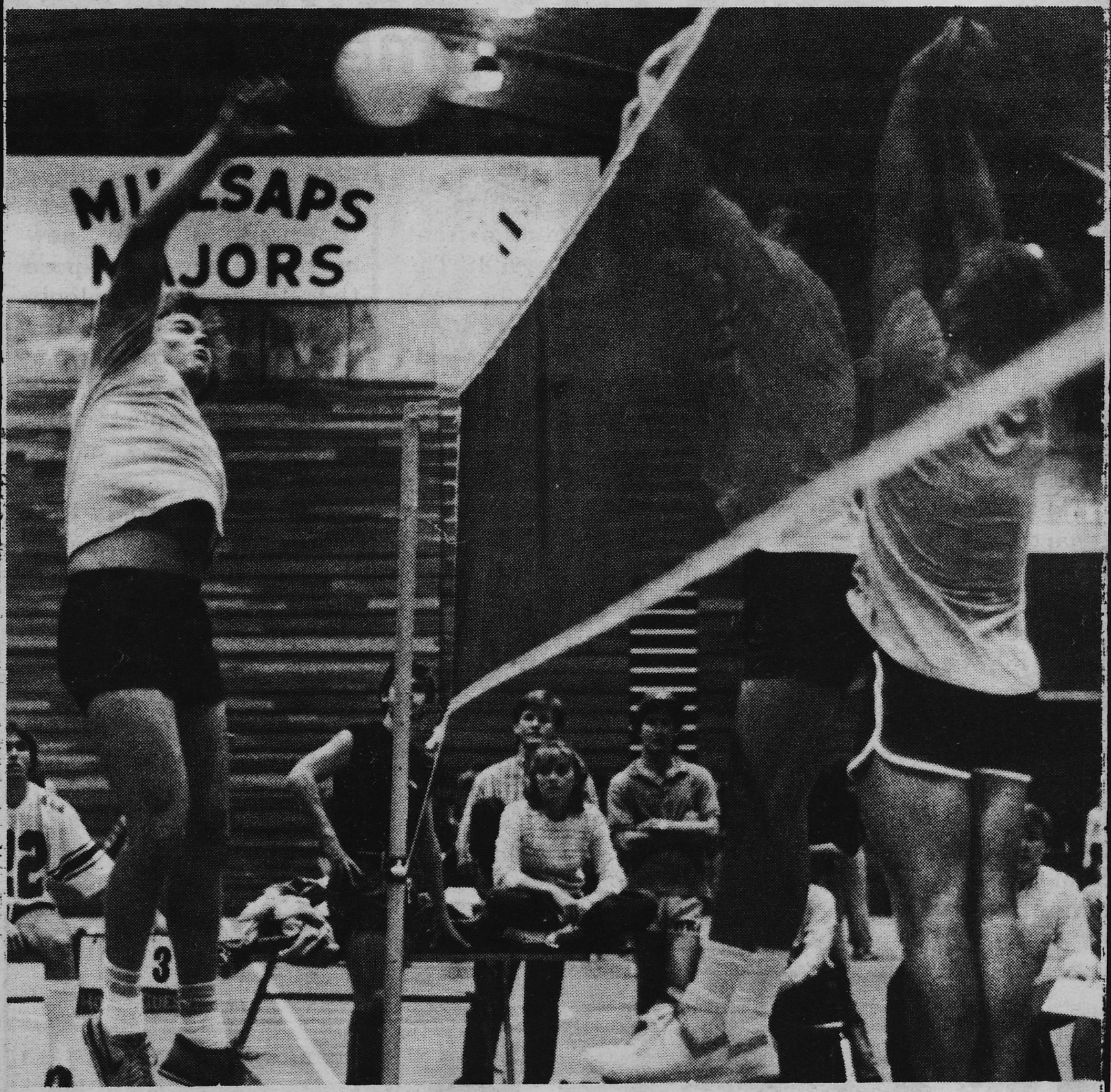
cont. from p. 2

I found Reagan's comments about the movie were interesting. He said that the movie didn't say anything that we didn't already know. A very famous line from Socrates says, "To know the good is to do it." Since Reagan knows the sheer annihilative power of our nuclear capacity, why are we still producing more and more nuclear weapons. This seems to me to be an entirely futile and ineffective gesture. What we need is hope, the movie doesn't offer much, though it did shine through with the birth of the baby, the smiles exchanged over the shared joke, and the hand proferred in commisery of shared grief.

I think Elie Wiesel, a theologian who was on the panel, said it best when he said," We don't need to educate man on the technology of nuclear weapons, what we really need to do is to re-educate his fundamental human nature."



HEADS UP — Intra mural volleyball is now in full swing. Pictured above the Pi Kappa Alphas take on the Kappa Alphas in a game last week. Picture are (l to r) David Ruhl, Tommy Powell and Rob Buxton. Photo by Jim Ritchie.

LETTERS OF INTENT FOR

EDITOR

and

BUSINESS MANAGER

OF THE

PURPLE and WHITE

DUE NOVEMBER 30 TO BOX 15033

1984 SPRING and FALL TERM

INSIDE: THE CANDIDATES express their goals for the offices they seek. For an overview of the candidates, see pages 4 and 5.

PURPLE &WHITE

DECEMBER 6, 1983 MILLSAPS COLLEGE VOLUME 107, NUMBER 24

Basket weaving was one art found this weekend at the Chimneyville Arts and Crafts Festival, held at the Coliseum Trademart Center. Chimneyville School of Arts and Design is located on Millsaps campus in the old president's home. Photo by Susan Graves.

Board approval unlikely for Senate resolution

by Jo Watson

A resolution passed last week in Student Senate was one that had been brewing in student government for some time. Yet the outlook is dim for administration approval, said Dean Good.

The resolution calls for an exception of the campus alcohol policy in the bowl for special events,and would permit the consumption of beer by persons who are of legal drinking age of the state of Mississippi.

Responsibility for appropriate security and maintenance would be that of the Student Government association, according to the wording of the resolution. This is a good idea, said one senator, because the bowl is the center of college life and "we've had a problem in the past with non-Millsaps students crashing S.E.B. parties.

This bill, introduced by Debbie Jordon and seconded by Jo Watson, marks another step in the student struggle for a more lenient drinking policy in the midst of a general effort for increased student control over aspects of campus life.

Yet this attempt at student input may not gain results. According to Dean of Student Affairs Stuart Good on the resolution's real chances of achieving change, " the change will probably not come about. The board established a more liberal alcohol policy in 1978 by allowing drinking in private areas such as dorm rooms and fraternity houses. I feel like that is as far as they will go." Nevertheless, the students will refer this resolution to a general student referendum during elections this Thursday.

Students represent Britain in mock UN

by Jo Watson

Last weekend, five Millsaps students: Debbie Jordan, Jo Watson, Beth Collins, Mac Bailey, and Mark Kingsley attended a Model United Nations session at the University of Central Arkansas in Conway. The Model U.N. is an annual event designed to expose high school and college students to the inner workings of the United Nations. The necessity of playing the role of the delegation's assigned country forces delegates to look at issues from the perspective of their assigned countries and argue and vote in the interests of this country.

Sent as delegates of Dominica, the students spent the trip learning information about this small, mainly agricultural country, heavily dependent on a good banana crop. Its Prime Minister, as one of the countries requesting the invasion of Grenada, stood by President Reagan's side as he announced the invasion.

Friday night, the students attended mock U.N. committee meetings, representing Dominica. But after the night's sessions were over and it was apparent that the United Kingdom delegation had not shown up, they were asked to assume the role of the United Kingdom in the General Assembly and Security Council the next day.

This was especially important as the United Kingdom has veto power in the Security Council, a power the Security Council delegate, Jo Watson, exercised to defeat a Russian amendment.

In the General Assembly, Beth Collins made a speech against the resolution calling for an increase in the size of the Security Council, and Mark Kingsley was also active there in caucusing other delegations to vote with the United Kingdom delegation. Debbie Jordan was active there in the passage of a resolution approved in her committee to address the problem of world hunger, and Mac Bailey was active in determining the delegation's position.

On the whole, the delegation agreed, it was a "wonderful experience" and are especially thankful to the S.E.B. and the Political Science Department for funding and to the excellent preparation they recieved from the Political Science Department. They learned much about the countries they represented and even more about parlimentary proceedure. This knowledge , they said, they intend to put to use in the Student Senate.

Delegate Debbie Jordan said she felt the model United Nations "enabled us to learn how the U.N. might actually function. The atmosphere was highly charged and debate was intense. It was a great experience."

You ought to vote

by Steve Dees

Student elections are Thursday. Not much has been heard about them, because candidates are probably as busy as the rest of us at this point in the semester, and have not been able to get posters out around campus. Hopefully the candidates' speeches this morning will spark the campaign.

Given the somewhat lackadaisical attitude of Millsaps students, an appeal for turnout at the polls seems necessary. The role of the Student Executive Board (SEB) of the Millsaps Student Government Association is very important, the Presidency more so. The officers often meet with the Board of Trustees, and the President sits on the Student Affairs Committee of the Board.

And the officers also steer the Senate by initiating much of the legislation debated.

The SEB officers should be diligent, innovative and capable of raising enthusiasm among the students for the student programs. So the SEB is the arm of the student body, but more importantly, they must **represent** the students.

This idea of representation is very important in a democracy, but it boils down to this: The officers must act in the interest of the people who privileged them with the office they hold. This is the beauty of the system, that a public office does not belong to the office holder, but to the public that elects the office holder. This, in miniature, applies to Millsaps, and this is why to be eligible to vote is to have a share, a voice, in the way things are done. It takes almost as much responsiblity to vote as it does to seek office. Or at least it should.

If all this fails to persuade you to stop Thursday and vote, consider this:

These people are going to decide how to spend **$40,000 of our money,** about $40 a head for the Student Association Fee.

Now, isn't **that** a good reason to vote?

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Tracey Miller
Managing Editor

Jo Watson
News Editor

Irwin Westheimer
Business Manager

Mark Leger
Office Manager

Jim Ritchie
Photo Editor

Mark Ricketts
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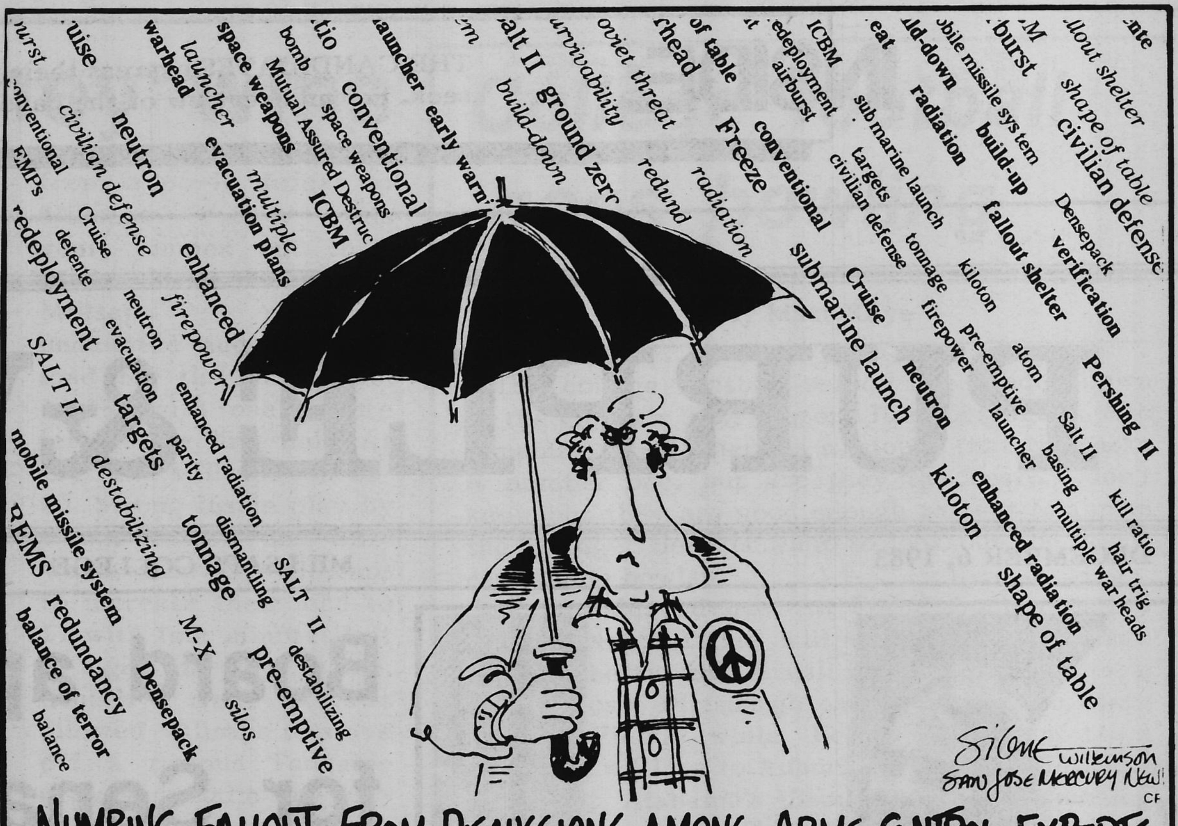
The Purple and White is the student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. Its contents do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Letters to the editor should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request. Address all correspondence to: Purple and White, Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210.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Wilkinson
San Jose Mercury News
CF

NUMBING FALLOUT FROM DISCUSSIONS AMONG ARMS CONTROL EXPERTS.

MAILBOX

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Debbie Jordan's editorial entitled "A day to late." Once again the media has proved its willingness to use emotionalism and sensationalism to distort reality and to boost ratings. Throughout history we have seen how the media has been used to distort political realities. Hitler became chancellor of Germany on the basis of his best-seller, **Mein Kampf.** He utilized Leni Riefenstahl's political rally movies to mobilize the nation. Because he was able to distort reality he ended up murdering six million Jews and 20 million Russians and millions of others.

The communist Russians, early in the 1917 revolution had the famed director Sergli Einstein make some of the finest political films ever made. They used these to strengthen support for its civil war against the White Russians. In the 1920's "A Nation is Born" renewed racial hatred and started one of the bloodiest racial periods in our history.

As recent as the 1950's, Joe McCarthy, a demagogue, led a national witch-hunt for "pinkos" by utilizing the media. Let's face it. The media can make us believe whatever it wants to. A perfect example; Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds" radio broadcast made us believe that New Jersey was being destroyed and soon all of us, too. "The Day After" must be placed in this infamous company.

No matter how hard ABC may argue, this movie did make a ploitical statement. It had as its theme that deterrence does not work. Unfortunately for ABC, they have been proved wrong for the past 30 years. This movie renders disarmament as the only solution. In the 1920's and 30's a similar "peace" movement was very strong in this country and Europe. Unfortunately, they were successful in unilaterally disarming the free world. Isn't it interesting to note that the national media has completely ignored this previous peace movement? It is estimated that if the Peace-niks and isolationists of the 1930s had been a little more "successful," Britain and Russia would have both fallen. As a result, we would probably have been taken over by the Nazis and the Japanese. Today we can look back and realize our near-error. But, as the saying goes, if we forget the past we will be condemned to repeat it. Despite the emotional nature of this issue, try to remain open to new suggestions and be ready to discard those ideas which are no longer viable. Also, remember that the Russians will never begin a war when they are assured of annihilation. No one has or will ever begin a war unless they feel they can win.

Sincerely,
Mark Hutchison

Dear editor,

Why does every teacher assign a huge paper or project that is due the last few weeks of the semester? Typewriters in the dorm have been going constantly for the past week. Couldn't the faculty get together and spread out the times that major papers or projects are due (at least within departments)?

It would be a welcome relief not to have seventeen papers due in the same week.

Thank you,
A student who wants some sleep!

CAMPUS BRIEFS

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service for former student Robin Rowland will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the AC Recital Hall.

STAFF MEETING

The Purple and White staff will hold its last staff meeting of the semester tonight at 9p.m. All staff members, including reporters, editors and business personnel need to attend.

BLOOD DRIVE

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is sponsoring a blood drive today in the student union from 10a.m. to 3p.m. All students who are eligible to give blood are urged to contribute.

BACOT CHRISTMAS PARTY

The residents of Bacot dorm will hold a Christmas Celebration next Sunday at 9:00 p.m. in Bacot Lobby. The residents of Sanders and Galloway are invited to join the festivities.

HARMON IN GALLOWAY

President Harmon will be in Galloway Dorm tonight at 8:15 p.m. to talk with students in an attempt to become better acquainted with them. Students are invited to attend.

Senate discusses cafeteria

by Jamie Noble

At last night's senate meeting responses of President Harmon to the Jack Denver/David Loper bill concerning admittance of off-campus students into the cafeteria were reported to be optimistic. Harmon had said that a plan could be worked on in compliance with cafeteria regulations and with the cafeteria's consent the problem could possibly be eliminated.

The second issue before the senate was the Alcohol Policy Resolution, passed by the SEB last week which deals mainly with allowing for beer to be consumed in the bowl. The issue was contrary to President Harmon's beliefs and it was reported that he felt it would be met with a great deal of animosity when presented to the Board of Trustees. Furthermore, Harmon said he would not support this bill when brought to the Board of Trustees on February 15 next semester. SEB President Billy Wheeler said he hopes for a more favorable understanding and announced another meeting with Harmon that is set for next week.

A student referendum will be taken this Thursday to poll the student body on their opinion concerning the alcohol policy at hand. In addition, this Thursday, Dec. 8, is election day for the offices of SEB president, first vice president, second vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Richard Harb and Chris Cheek proposed that the senate faculty advisor be allowed a vote on issues before the senate. The present faculty advisor is Dr. Larson, who said that he felt in order to make his attendance worthwhile he should be given the right to vote, also as a liason between the faculty and students. Arguments were heard against this concerning the original understanding of a faculty advisor's function as a non-voting advisor. After a close vote of the senate, the bill failed.

Wheeler announced that the SEB-purchased sound system for the student body, total cost of approximately $2310, has been ordered and delivery is expected in approximately a week and a half. The system includes a mixer, equalizers, amplifier, two speakers and a microphone. The turntable will be borrowed as needed.

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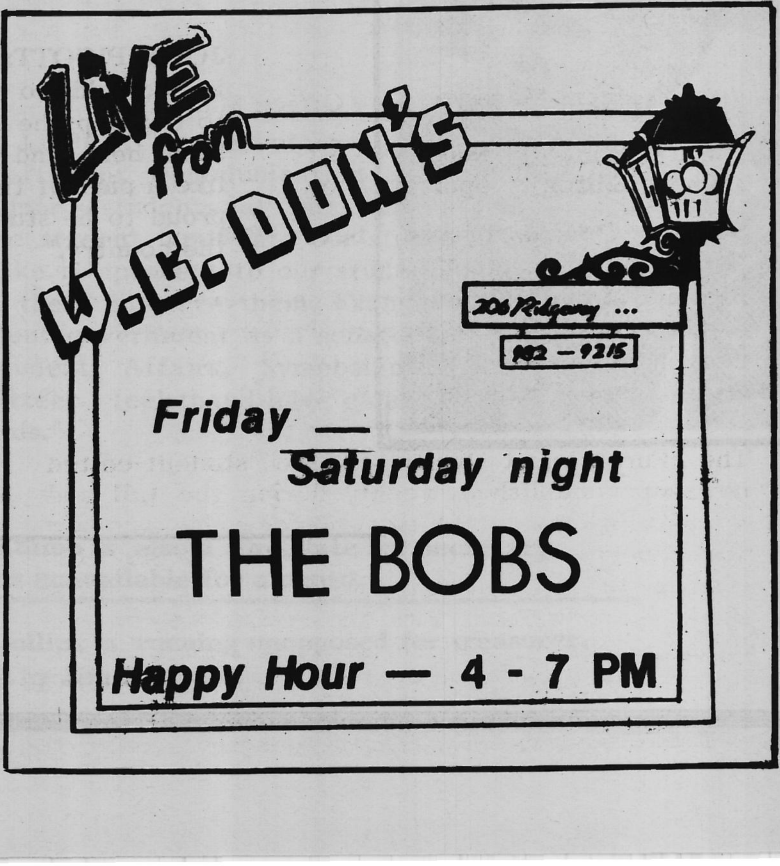
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Saturday night
THE BOBS
Happy Hour — 4 - 7 PM

Candidates announce views for T

by Tracey Miller

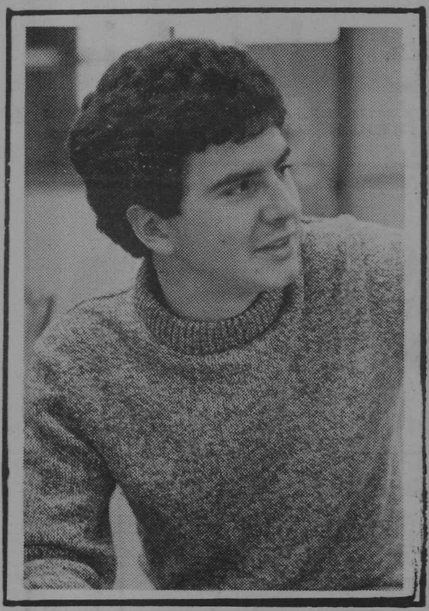
Elections for the Student Executive Board offices of president, first vice president, second vice president, treasurer and secretary will be held this Thursday from 11a.m. until 6p.m. downstairs in the student union.

The constitution of the Millsaps College Student Government Association says that the president, among other things, presides as chairperson over all Student Senate meetings, serves as an ex-officio member of all committees, acts as the official host and representative of the students to all dignitaries and student groups visiting on campus and serves as an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees. He will also act as the official representative of the Student Association to various campus groups and organizations and directs and administers general policy of the Student Executive Board.

The first vice president of the SEB acts as chairperson of the Social Affairs Committee and the second vice president serves as chairperson of the Elections Committee. The SEB treasurer chairs the Financial Affairs Committee, while the secretary serves as chairperson of the Senate Information Committee.

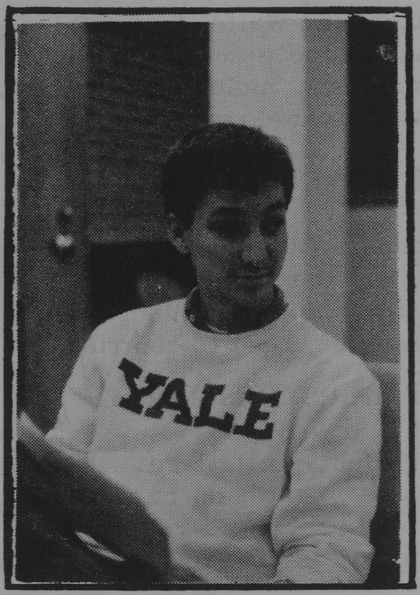
President

DEBBIE JORDAN: "I think that through the SEB and the Senate the students have gained a voice with the administration and the Board of Administration and the Board of Trustees. The SEB has achieved many things this past year but foremost was the new Senate election plan, which allowed for greater student representation. My goals for the upcoming year are to continue with the dorm visitation plan which allows for individual choices by the student and to continue with initiating a new alcohol policy. I'm asking the students for their support simply because I want to continue fighting for the students as I did first as SEB Treasurer and which I want to do now as their President."



JOHN PIGOTT: "My primary goal in seeking office is two-fold: to develop the student government, and to develop the student body. I see a lack of school spirit here, and would like to have every student feel like a part of the Millsaps community. We should be proud to be students at one of the finest colleges in the country."

1st Vice Presiden



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e exciting school social functions."

N: "This office is one which demands
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ernment and the administration. As a
enator and as dorm president, student
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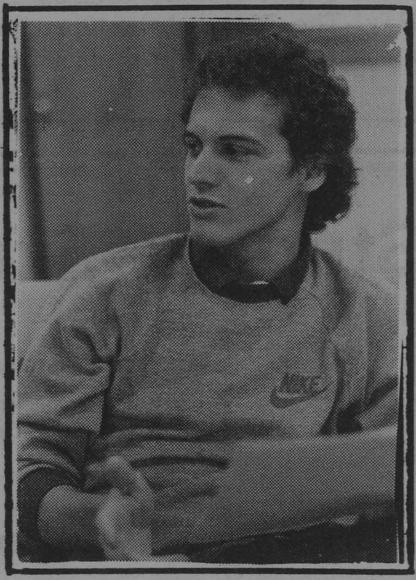
e Purple and White, I believe I have
ies which would enable me to work
the administration to give the students
nment they want. I would continue some
campus parties Rakesh has had success
roduce theme parties. Also, I'd like to
e laser disc movies in dorms and am
rking with a senate committee planning
al in the bowl."

nt

LEY: "My experience in student
as a student senator, dorm president,
e Elections Committee would prove
primary objective would be to continue
cy of the present elections system and
dent participation in elections through
ection publicity and an increased
f student government evident in the
and student senate."

FONDA HUGHES: "The most important points I see for the job are more organization and publicity. I believe you have to keep the students informed and be very, very organized. I'd like to see some of the election rules revised. We need someone dependable, and I'm willing to take that responsibility."

Ricky Ramirez is also a candidate for second vice president but was unavailable for a photo.



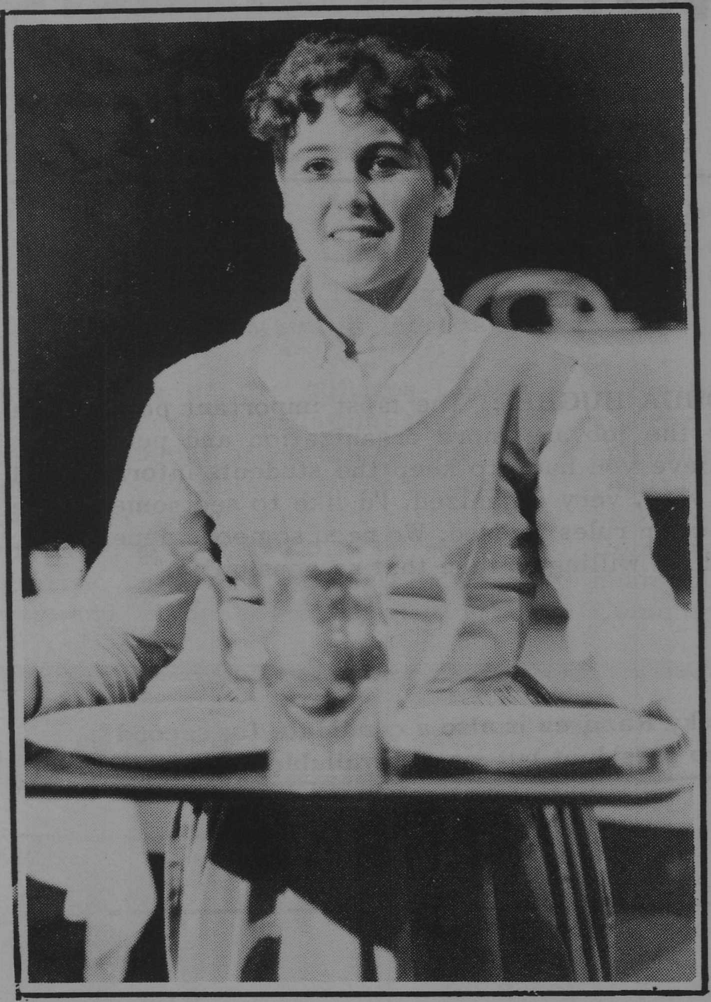
STEVE MARTIN: "For this job, more organization of poll workers and concentrating voting periods at mealtimes would lead to a larger voter turn-out. If elected I also plan to employ absolute fairness in the elections. One step would be to keep candidates at a distance from voting polls."

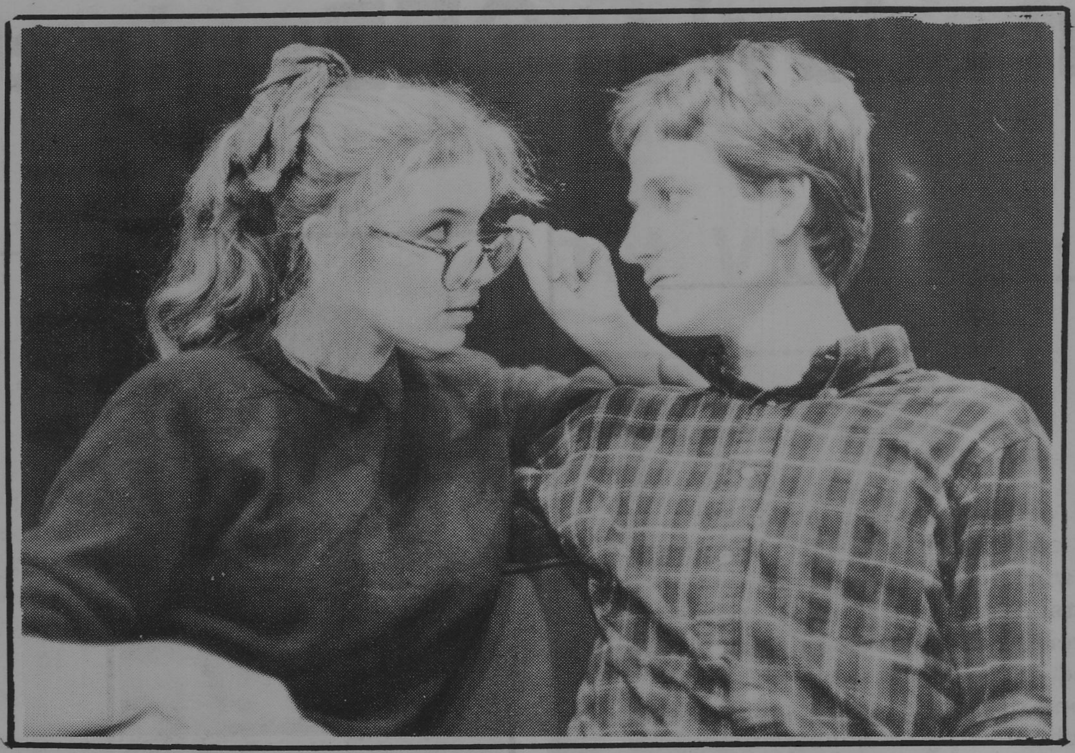
Secretary

DAVID LOPER: "As Secretary I plan to establish a more efficient communication system that will reach more students at our campus. I'd like to increase student input into our student government and make it apparent to our student body that the SEB is there to serve them. From my involvement in student government as a senator and member of the Student Affairs, Symposium and Elections Committees I feel that I have gained the experience to do this."

Gloria Simo is also a candidate for secretary but was unavailable for a photo.

Beth Collins is running unopposed for treasurer. Photos by Jim Ritchie.





Separate Tables opens

The student-directed "Separate Tables" opens this Thursday and will run through Saturday night. Michael Case and Katrina Jameson will direct the one-acts that begin at 8:15 each night. Admission is $3 per person, including students. Pictured above is, left, Kara Winsett as the maid and right, Robbie McDonald and Richard Grove in scenes from the play. The Players' next production will be the musical "West Side Story," which will run in February.

Happy Holidays!

FOR SOCIAL
RESPONSIBILITY
★ELECT★
JAMIE NOBLE
1st Vice President

Bacot Christmas Celebration
Bacot, Galloway,
Sanders invited
Dec. 11, 9pm

Student Executive Board
End-Semester

PARTY

This Saturday, Dec. 10
at 8:30 p.m.

Place: TO BE ANNOUNCED

Cap'n Crunch goes to college

South Bend, IN (College Press Service) -- What started as an absurdist campaign promise during last spring's class elections has materialized into a week-long "Cap'n Crunch" extravaganza at the University of Notre Dame, where students will gorge themselves on cereal, go on treasure hunts, and dress up in costume for the event.

"It all started out as a way to get attention during the student elections last spring," explains Lee Broussard, sophomore class president.

"As part of my platform, I promised the sophomore class a Cap'n Crunch party," he continues. "But when I got elected, I began thinking about how much it would cost to feed Cap'n Crunch to 1700 people."

So Broussard wrote a letter to Quaker Oats -- makers of Cap'n Crunch -- asking them to donate the cereal as a public relations gesture.

"They got back in touch with me and thought it was a good idea, and wanted to make it into a whole week of events they would sponsor," he says.

Indeed, Quaker is spending over $60,000 on the event, which will include such prizes as 10 expenses-paid trips to Florida, video cassette recorders, tickets to football games, and t-shirts.

"We'll have 300 teams of five people each in the Cap'n Crunch eating contest," Broussard says.

"I think it's great," says Brian Callaghan, student government president. "People are talking about it all over, just wondering what kinds of things are going to happen."

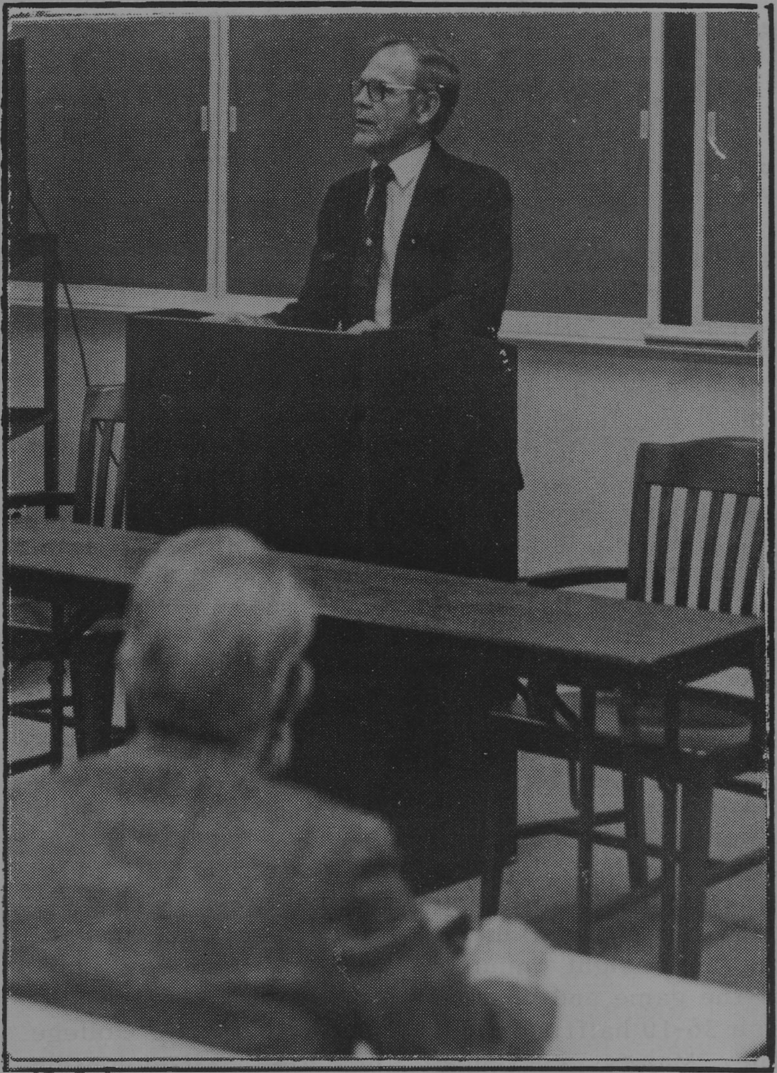
Callaghan says Notre Dame is no stranger to "mindless" events such as the Cap'n Crunch activities.

"We have mud fights every spring where something like 700 people just go out and wallow in the mud for an afternoon, and we sponsor an annual event called 'Recess' where we have tricycle races and finger-painting contests," he says.

Not all off-the-wall campaigns involving name-brand products work at all schools, however.

A University of Tennessee engineering sophomore has dedicated himself to convincing the M&M Mars Candy Company to bring back red M&Ms, which it discontinued using in 1976 because of a study linking red dye No. 2 to cancer.

But his campaign has so far been unsuccessful.



Last week's Friday Forum speaker was Bob Ferguson, Tribal Historian on "Mississippi Choctaw: Yesterday and Today." This week's Forum will be "Images of the Great Depression with speaker Dr. Robert McElvaine, Associate Professor of History. Photo by Susan Graves.

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Majors take tourney wins

by Mark Ricketts

The Millsaps men's basketball team capped off a perfect week by winning the Millsaps Dr. Pepper Classic. By defeating Trinity College 59-52 and Tougaloo College 56-49, the Majors pushed their record to a sparkling 6-0. The Majors, off to their best start in history, had opened the week with a convincing 70-28 win over Baptist Christian.

In the victory over Baptist Christian, Coach Don Holcomb rested the starters and allowed the other team members to gain needed playing time. The Majors shut out Baptist Christian for the first eight minutes of the game and coasted to a 36-10 halftime lead. The Majors continued their heads-up play in the second half and rolled to an easy 70-28 victory. Fresh off the injured list, senior co-captain Mike Ford led all scorers with 23 points. Freshman Mont Berry scored 14 points while Steve Buckner added 12.

The Majors opened their Dr. Pepper Classic with a 59-52 victory over a determined Trinity squad. The Majors used their superior depth to wear down the injury-ridded Tigers of Trinity. In a superb all-around effort, senior Tom Scott scored 14 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Kevin Russell and Roger Garrett added 12 points each. The victory over Trinity gave Millsaps the opportunity to play defending champion Tougaloo College in the championship game.

Tougaloo, smarting from a 66-48 defeat to Millsaps earlier this year, jumped out to a 13-4 lead. However, Millsaps remained undaunted and took the lead for the first time, 14-13, with one minute left in the first half. At the half Millsaps led 25-20. Strong inside play by Kevin Russell and Billy Waits allowed Millsaps to increase their lead to 11 with four minutes left to go in the game. Clutch free throws allowed Millsaps to stave off a furious Tougaloo rally and claim the victory 56-49.

Three Millsaps players were named to the All-Tournament Team. They were Roger Garrett, Tom Scott and Kevin Russell. The next Millsaps Majors home game is December 8 against Georgia Southwestern.

College football goes bowling

by Matt Kaye

The college football season has winded down to the glorious bowl season. The question is: Who is number one? There is no doubt that Nebraska is number one, but are they the best? I don't know but they are good enough to beat Miami in the Orange. Here is what to look out for in the rest of the bowls:

In the Independence, Air Force should rout the Rebels. Notre Dame will upset Boston College in the Liberty. UCLA will lose handily to Illinois in the Rose. Pittsburgh should edge Ohio State in the Fiesta while Fellow Big Ten team Michigan willlose to Auburn. In the Sun, SMU will close out Alabama's dismal deason by pinning another loss on the Tide.

Other SEC teams in action include Tennessee upsetting Maryland in the Citrus, Florida ripping Iowa in the Gator, Kentucky losing to West Virginia in the Hall of Shame Bowl and Georgia losing to Texas in perhaps the most boring bowl game ever. Finally, Steve Young will show why he deserved the Heisman when BYU blows Missouri out while Baylor and Florida State will earn victories in the Bluebonnet and the Peach, respectively. Quiz of the week-Name the starting quarterback and tailbacks in the Cotton Bowl.

Expert talks on running

by Lou Flowers

One of Mississippi's leading experts on running spoke last night to the newly formed running club, the Major Milers.

Johnson outlined the basics of beginning a personal running program. Johnson said the best thing to do to start such a program is to go out four days a week for thirty minutes, alternating walking and jogging. After reaching a goal of running for the entire 30 minutes, said Johnson, the rate should be increased. He said that the way to gage what the proper pace is for an individual, is to maintain a rate where talking is still possible.

Johnson also said that heavy workouts should not be attempted every day of the week. Heavy workouts should be followed by a light one the next day.

Johnson also stressed the importance of stretching for any runner.

In addition to Johnson's talk the Milers congratulated Stephanie Durow for her performance last Saturday at the Mississippi Marathon. Durow was the second woman to finish with a time of 3:32.16. She placed 34th overall.

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INSIDE: Even with exams approaching, Millsaps students took time to show Christmas spirit in a couple of different ways. See pictures and stories on pages four and five.

PURPLE &WHITE

December 13, 1983 MILLSAPS COLLEGE VOLUME 107, NUMBER 25

'Tis the season

This little girl and her family were treated to a Christmas tree-trimming party on Sunday by Millsaps Catholic Campus Ministries group. Here, she makes her contribution of a snowman to the family's tree. Related story on page five. Picture by Joe Austin.

New SEB election called for

by Lida Burris

A new SEB election is being held today until 6:00 p.m. in the Student Union after last Thursday's election was deemed invalid by the student Elections Committee said Denise Heaman, SEB vice president in charge of elections.

Heaman said the Elections Committee, comprised of Chairman Heaman and students Mac Bailey, Brad Cooper, Mark Kingsley, Ken Lancaster, David Loper and Tracey Miller, based the decision to invalidate the election on a report from pollworker Janet Butler that another worker manning the polls had illegally solicited votes for write-in candidate Jim Harwood. The name of the pollworker who allegedly violated the procedures was not released by Heaman.

Heaman said the Elections Committee based their decision on the election rule in the bylaws of the student constitution which states "Any violation of the rules, regulations or procedures established shall constitute grounds for holding a new election." Heaman said since the procedure prohibiting solicitation of votes by pollworkers was outlined in the procedural handout located at the election table, the election was indeed invalid.

Heaman added that she had been given "several reports that students had not voted at all because of the illegal solicitation. Hence, the entire election was thrown out rather than just the presidential race.

AT&T case will mean changes for student phones

College Press Service—"The cost of living in the residence halls will rise," predicts Allan Slagel, a junior at Indiana University.

"Billing will be horrible," adds freshman Mark Kurowski.

They're probably right, for when students return to campuses nationwide in January they'll be facing the brave new world of telephone service brought on by the breakup of AT&T. Kurowski, a business major who actually has tried to calculate the impact on student phone bills, estimates his own dorm bill of $20 to $50 a month may rise to $35 to $65.

In early December, a group of higher education associations predicted the higher phone rates caused by the breakup could "devastate" research libraries that use phone lines to tie into shared data bases.

The National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges estimates some schools may pay up to $500,000 more a year in phone bills.

While no one yet knows the exact impact on students themselves, Kurowski concludes the breakup will "make dorm life harder."

The event, of course, is the breakup of giant AT&T. As of January 1st, 1984, AT&T will spin off into eight separate companies: a massive long-distance phone and communications company still called AT&T, plus seven regional companies that will handle local telephone service and any other kinds of businesses they can develop.

Students who get their own phone--who are independent of institutional systems--will continue to deal with the local phone company to get a dial tone and access to local and long-distance service, explains Joyce Berryman, an AT&T district manager in Denver.

Students can buy long-distance service itself from one of the many companies now selling it: AT&T, MCI, Sprint and others.

Students with their own phones will be subject to the same residential rates as everyone else. But students who use phones provided by their schools may face even higher rate hikes.

Get involved next semester

I suppose the one thing that I have tried to understand during my term as editor is the apathy that is so prevalent on this campus. The evidence of the culprit apathy is seen everywhere -- from low turnout in student elections, low attendence at the symposium, and lack of student input into this newspaper.

Of course victim of apathy that I have seen suffer the most is the P&W. It seems that students here would really want to be involved in something that is an expression of one of our basic rights as Americans -- freedom of the press. But I cannot seem to drum up much enthusiasm for the participation in the weekly drudgery that goes into the paper. It's been very frustrating because I know the P&W could be so much better with a larger staff and more student participation.

I have to ask myself why this apathy is so prevalent. Perhaps it is an indication that students are more interested in academics than in extracurricular activities. Or maybe the typical Millsaps student is an achiever in high school and is suffering from burnout by the time college rolls around. Or maybe students really just don't care.

Whatever the reasons for this apathy, it is something that detracts from the quality of life at Millsaps. Students need to be involved in more than their studies. Participation in activities can be thought-provoking and can serve as vehicles by which students can grow and learn in a way not possible in a classroom.

I realize that the week before exams is not the time for students to consider getting involved in extracurricular activities. But I would like to urge students to become involved at the beginning of next semester in some extracurricular activity that has perhaps interested you before. More student participation in campus activities can only add to the quality of those activities, which, in turn contributes to the quality of life at Millsaps. Think about it. But meanwhile, good luck on exams.

Lida Burris

Tracey Miller
Editor

Jo Watson
Managing Editor

Jim Ritchie
Photo Editor

Mark Leger
Business Editor

Mark Ricketts
Sports Editor

STAFF: Donald Brooks, Lida Burris, Betty Burton, Steven Bush, Beth Collins, Steve Dees, Steven Drollinger, Lou Flowers, Doug Fortinberry, Susan Graves, Betsy Gwin, Richard Harb, Debbie Jordan, Matt Kaye, Jerry Martin, Chris Miller, David Moore, Ashley Owen, Mary Vindrine, Kelly Wilford.

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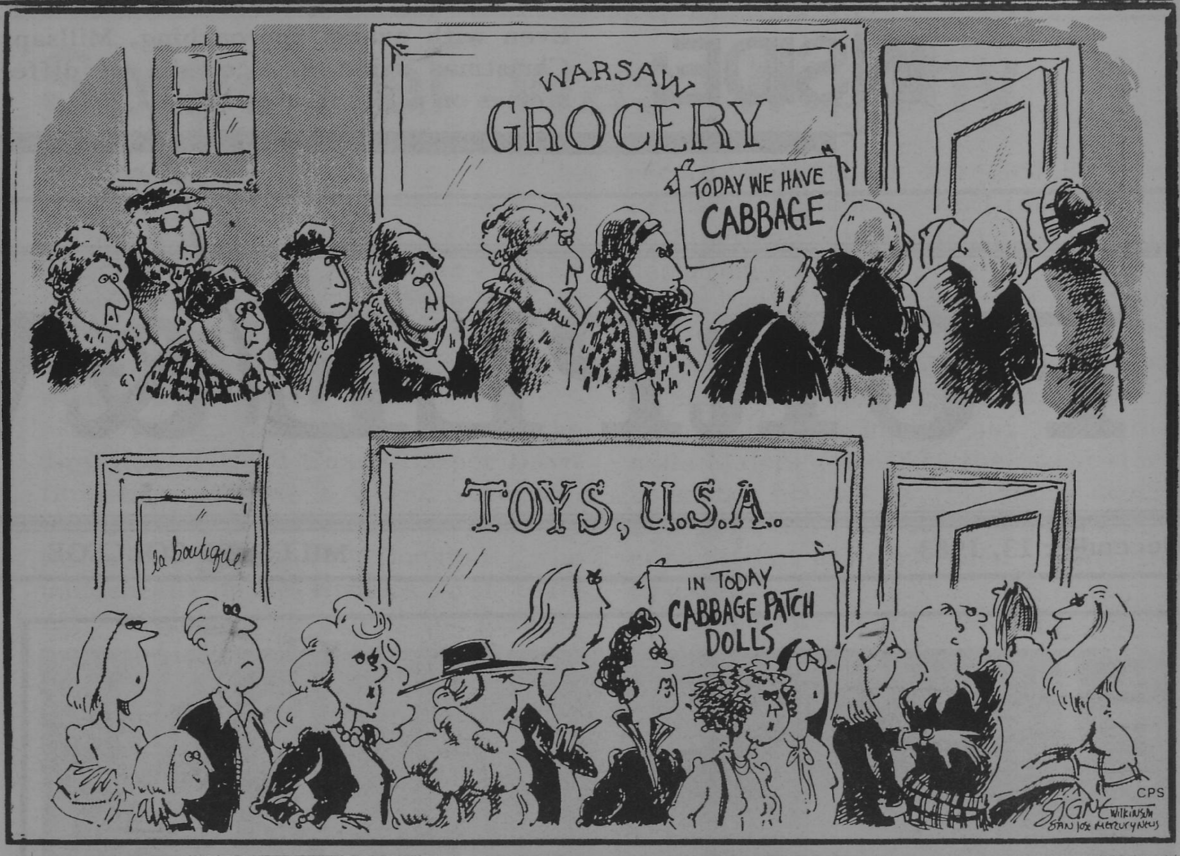
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la boutique
TOYS, U.S.A.
IN TODAY CABBAGE PATCH DOLLS
CPS
SIGNE WILKINSON SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS

MAILBOX

ELECTION RESULTS

Dear Editor,

The election results of this past week are indicative of the kind of atmosphere and mood that seems to be slowly overtaking Millsaps - the kind whose absence here at Millsaps up until now, has marked the difference between Old Miss and Millsaps.

Popularity and social ties seemed to be the qualifications that attracted students rather than past performance and leadership experience. It is obvious that Millsaps students do not take our Student Government seriously - a **freshmen,** a student, with only 3½ months of college behind him received 11% of the presidential vote! How could someone who has only been in college for 3½ months represent all of the students and be in tune with all the issues on campus

The majority of campaign flyers I read talked about improving school spirit - through better parties and SEB sponsored events. My school spirit will not improve with better parties. If the majority of Millsaps students think social functions are the function of SEB, why don't we just eliminate Student Government and form a party committee? The thought of emphasizing the **social** aspect of Millsaps more than it is already does nothing but **lower** my school spirit. We are supposedly young adults preparing for the future; what happened to the intellectual atmosphere Millsaps used to boast of? In the past, this atmosphere has marked the difference between Millsaps and the reputed "party schools."

The last gripe I have about this past election results concerns the all-Greek SEB. I heard people pushing candidates because they are Greek. Who cares? I'm a Greek, too, but I fail to see how an all-Greek SEB is going to benefit me any more than an SEB with Independent members. Perhaps Greeks should realize that some people **chose** to be Independent. If anything, I would think Independents would have more time to be involved. I admire Independents who assert themselves on campus more than I do Greeks - at least they do it because they're sincerely interested and not because they're **required** to get involved to be initiated!

SEB is the voice of the students. . .sure, but only if you like to party and are Greek.

Name withheld upon request

ELECTION RULES

Dear Editor,

This letter is concerned with the elections that took place on Thursday, December 8. I was shocked and angered at the way in which election procedures were carried out. It is stated within the election rules, that no candidate or supporter of a candidate is allowed to campaign within the lobby area of the student union. The election rules further states that poll workers are to show no biases and influence the voters in any way. Both of these rules were violated in last Thursday's election. I was shocked to see people outwardly disobeying these rules that were set down. It angered me to see that people were so influenced by these violators of the rules.

What position do the candidates who followed the guidelines set up by the election committee take? What position do the supporting of these candidates take?

I feel that we can best take our position by continuing to support the candidate of our choice and deny such violation of the rules. I urge each one to support their candidate by voting in the next elections.

Name withheld

Singers Christmas concert

The Millsaps Singers performed last night with the Jackson Symphony Orchestra von Williams' **Hodie** at the Municipal Auditorium. A second performance will be given tonight at 8:15.

DORMS CLOSE

Don't forget that all dorms close for Christmas holidays at 10a.m. next Wednesday and will reopen at 12 noon on January 8. Everyone should have made arrangements to be out of the dorms by the scheduled time. Please unplug refrigerators, radios, etc. and close windows before leaving.

CHRISTMAS DINNER

The annual cafeteria Christmas Dinner will be held in the cafeteria dining room today from 4:30 to 6:00p.m. All students on the meal plan are invited to attend and anyone wishing to pay at the door is welcome.

PANCAKE DINNER

The cafeteria will hold a pancake "study-break" dinner from 10:00 to 10:30p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 15. Meal ticket students are invited to use their meal pass to attend and other students are invited to pay at the door.

P&W SCHEDULE

This will be the Purple and White's last issue of the semester. Next semester the first issue will be printed on January 17 and all persons interested in working on the paper next semester should contact anyone in the Purple and White office. Student advertisements are welcome, as well as letters to the editor and commentaries.

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Friday —
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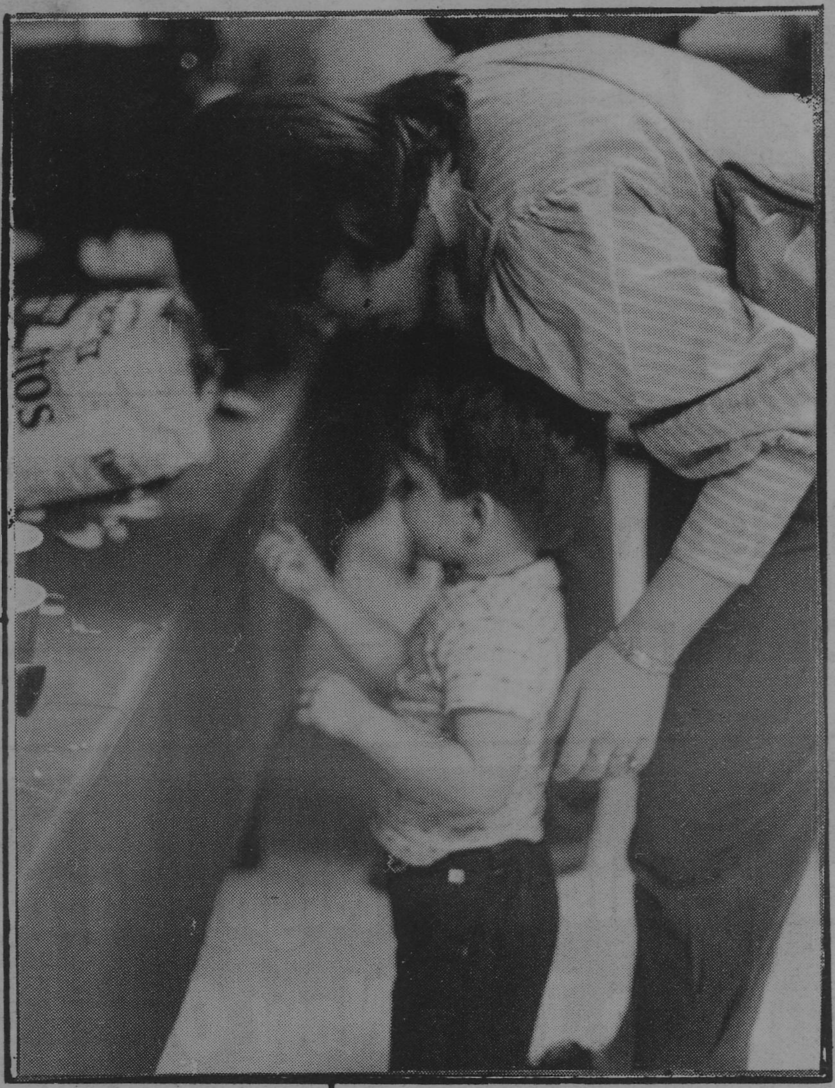
Happy Hour — 4 - 7 PM

Millsaps students take time to sh

Bacot enjoys season with Sunday party



Sunday night Bacot held its Christmas party with Sanders and Galloway as guests. The festivities included lots of food, caroling and much socializing as a break from the pre-exam studying. Pictured above are freshman Lisa Brown and junior Debbie Fischer posing willingly for the camera. Above, right is a hungry John Henry Thueson with freshman Angela Baker making sure he got some of what little food was left. Below are carolers Kate Wimmer, sophomore, freshman Pat Fiedler and sophomore Susan Murrell. Photos by Susan Graves.

ow Christmas spirit

CCM shares spirit with adopted family

by Tracey Miller

As we begin to prepare for Christmas by putting up our Christmas trees and wrapping gifts, we often get wrapped up in our own holiday spirit. But this past weekend, a group of Millsaps students found themselves giving away the holiday spirit to aid a family who might otherwise not have it.

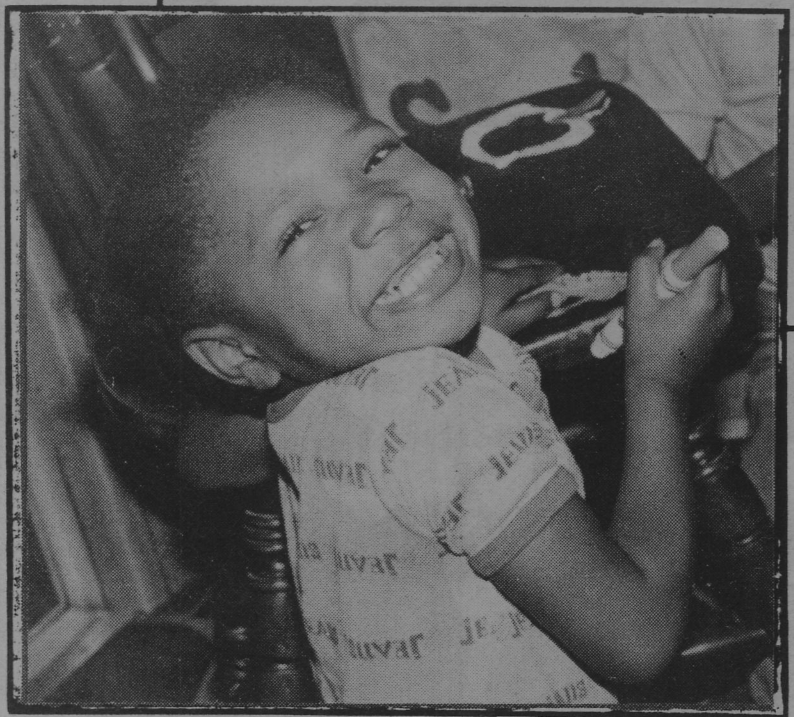
The Catholic Campus Ministries group on campus, led by Dorothy Balsar of the Chaplain's office, presented a Christmas tree and gifts of presents and foods to a family in Canton that they have "adopted." The family consists of the mother and ten children who, without the support of Catholic Campus Ministries group, would otherwise be without many special things on holidays.

The group, formerly Newman Club at Millsaps, "adopted" the family over two years ago to aid them with necessities such as school supplies and provide for them the luxuries such as trips to the zoo, roller skating and Halloween and Christmas parties. Most of the activities are successful and the children, ages three to 17, are "very receptive" and have begun to recognize the Millsaps students who visit them.

This past weekend the group presented baked cookies and many cheeses, crackers and nuts to the family while they helped them make decorations for-the Christmas tree.

This past Halloween, Millsaps students visited and played Halloween games and gave gifts of candy and prizes to the children and a delicatessen tray to their mother.

Above, right, Jackie Knox and Scott Drawe exercise their artistic talents in making Christmas tree ornaments. Below, right, Erica with paper in hand ready to donate another ornament. Below, left, her sister smiles at the fun of it all. Pictures by Joe Austin.



Refugee events sponsored

by Kelly Wilford

The Human Rights Committee of the Campus Ministry Team sponsored a series of events focusing on the refugee situation in Central America during the week of November 30 through December 6.

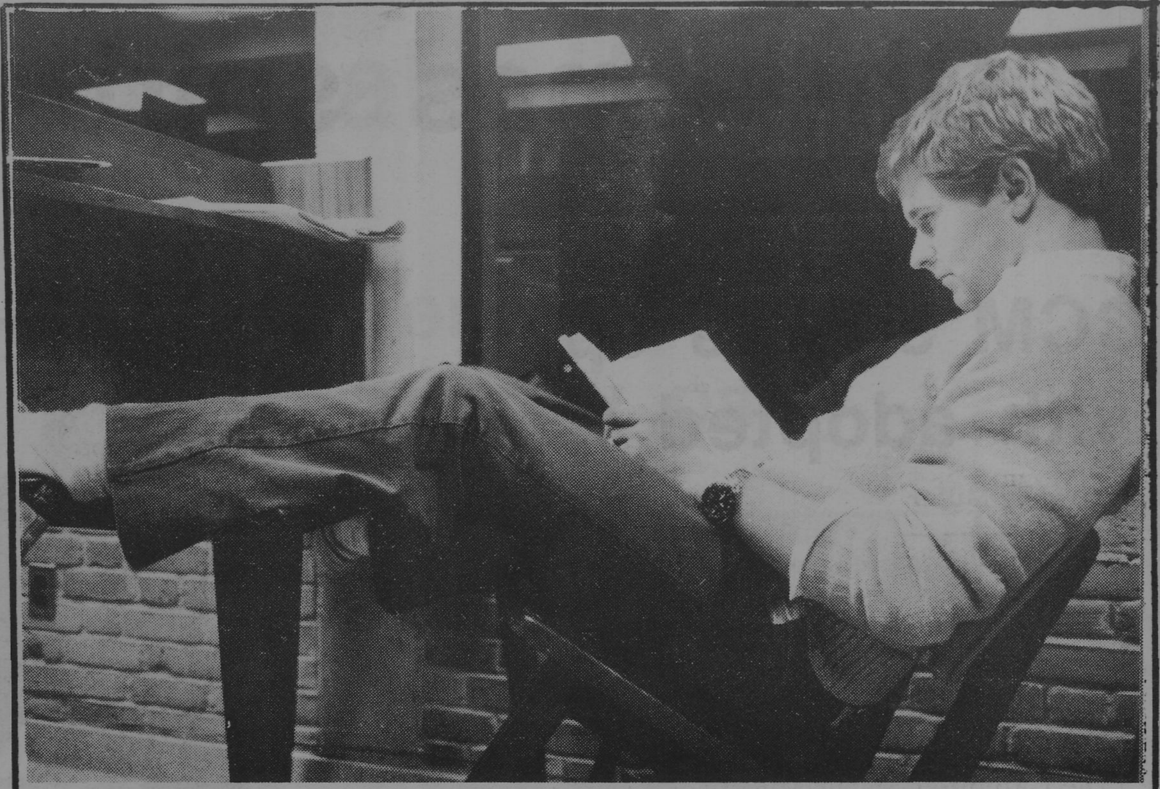
Wednesday night, Nov. 30, Steve Rozmann, a political science professor at Tougaloo College, spoke on "The Refugee Situation in Central America." Rozmann lived in El Salvador for several years and during that time he wrote his master's thesis. In it he gave a brief historical background of El Salvador and Guatemala and discussed the current plight of refugees living there. He also reflected on the United States' present policies on admitting refugees to this country.

On Thursday, December 1st, Fitzhugh Chapel was held from 9 to 4:30 for prayer and meditation in commemoration of the four North American church women murdered in El Salvador on December 2, 1980.

On Friday, December 2, there was a prayer vigil in front of St. Peter's Catholic Cathedral in memory of the 4 church women, consisting of song and prayer.

Monday, December 5 and Tuesday, there was a showing in the Engel's room, of "Santuary", a film which deals with the current massive displacement of persons around the world, with specail focus on Latin America. Heather Hensarling said, "It is interesting to note that four people from the Unitarian Church were present at the showing. This church has a special committee that is trying to decide about the granting of asylum to refugees." Many churches in the US are currently granting sanctuary, an act against the law.

Also Tuesday, Sister Denise Sausville of the Catholic Diocese of Jackson spoke on "Nicaragua: New Challenge, New Hope." This talk stemmed froma seven-week trip she took to Nicaragua, Bolivia, and Peru over the summer. She discussed the hope that can be seen within the works adn lives of the people of Nicaragua. According to Heather Hensarling, the account was "very personal, intimate, adn warm. You could tell she really cared about the people." Heather also said Sister Denise had an informative slide presentation, and anyone in-



Study time

Many students are flocking to the library as exams approach. Here, junior Bill Cheney studies intently with those exams in mind at the Millsaps library.

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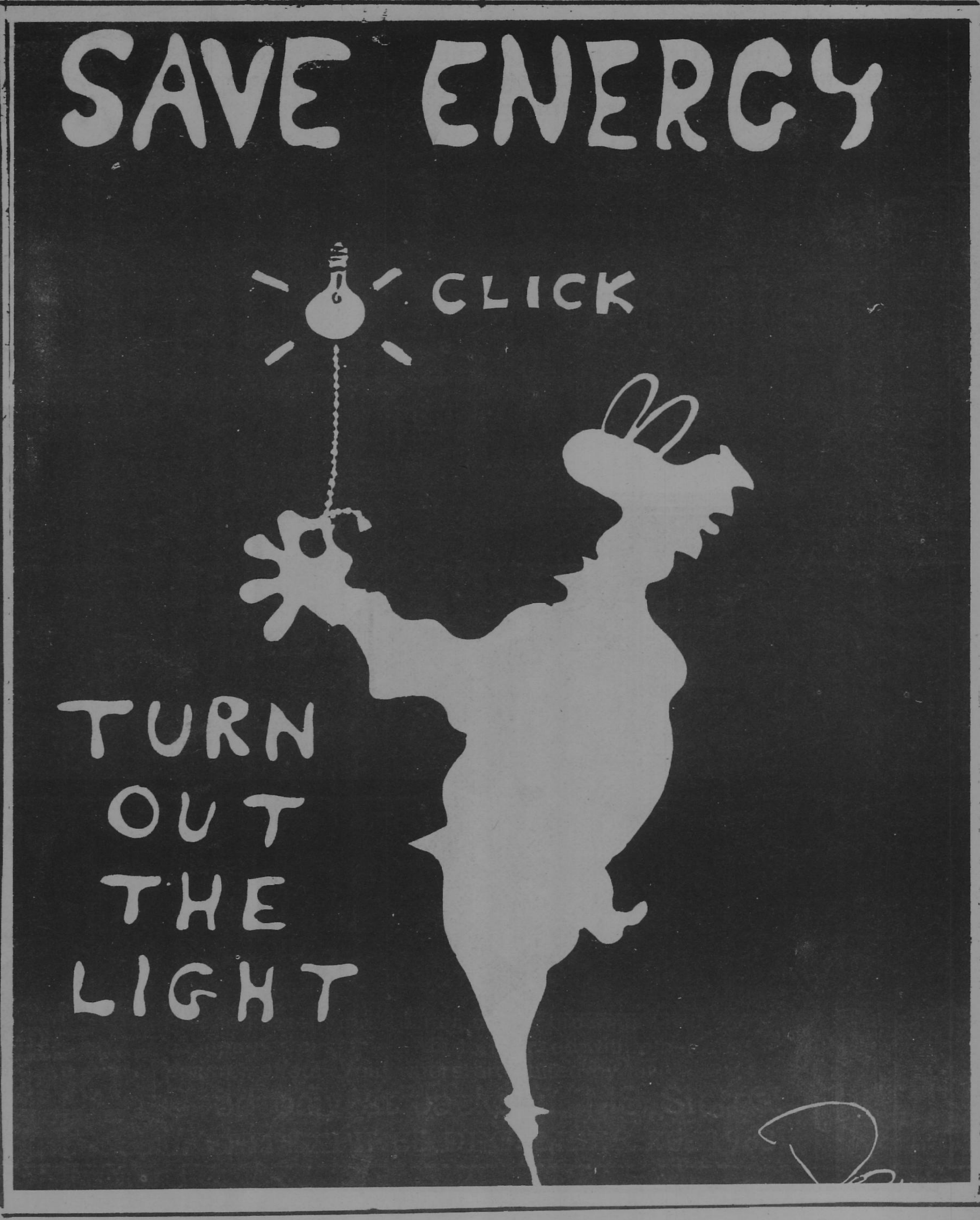

EXAM SCHEDULE

TIME:	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.	Mon.	Tues.
9:00	Reading	1	2	3	4	A
2:00		B	D Heritage	C&E	F&H	G&5
6:00	Wed. night only	Thur. night only			Mon. & Mon & Wed.	Tues. & Tues. & Thur.

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Depression images shown

by Jo Watson

The image was of a face dirty and unshaven, yet the features throughly American, his gaze fixed at some point beyond the camera in a look of desparation without hope. It was a look that recurred often on the slides shown as part of last week's Friday Forum presentation of "Images of the Great Depression" by Dr. McElvaine,Millsaps associate professor of history and editor of **Down and Out in the Great Depression, Letters from the Forgotten Man.**

Slides from the Depression, showing soup kitchens, umemployment lines, farm sales, down and out families, and hoboes were accompanied by McElvaine's reading of letters to President and Mrs. Roosevelt during the Depression, often asking for help. A great deal of the letters to the Roosevelts, McElvaine said, were indicative of the general phenomenon Roosevelt experienced by being seen by the people as "my personal friend." Written more than any other p residnet and first lady, especially by the "common people" who usually don't write to presidents, the Roosevelts were often refered to as "the Mother and Father" of the country.

One mother wrote asking for baby clothes. Saying "I don't want charity, I want trust. I'm sending you two of my dearest possessions, 2 rings, as security. If you decide to buy the baby clothes, keep the rings. . .I promise to repay you. . . Please don't tell anyone about this." There were many letters like this, McElvaine said, asking for help, not charity for there was less of a sacrifice of pride, he said, in asking for help from the "Mother and Father" of the country rather than from a relief agency.

Another letter told F.D.R.: "I am a boy of 12. My father hasn't worked for 5 months. They won't give us any relief. The landlords are about to put us out. We havn't paid our gas or electric bill. My brother can't go to school without carfare. Dad cries because he can't find work. . . They won't help us. We'll starve."

Throughout these letters, McElvaine said, the pride was striking. Most people would exhaust all possible sources before they'd ask for relief. Roosevelt, McElvaine said, was often held responsible for the good that was being done and letters were written to him to let him know how things were being done and to encourage him to do more, as one letter that ended, "God bless you if you'll help us eat. God bless you always."

Next season's Friday Forum series will begin January 13 with a program on dreaming.

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Donald named All-American

by Matt Kaye

Millsaps Majors tailback Edmond Donald earned first team All-American on Kodak's balloting. The six-foot, one-inch back finished the year with a record-breaking 1236 yards in only nine games. Donald remarked that he was honored by the distinction and looked forward to repeating the feat next year.

Basketball team off to best start ever

by Mark Rickets

The Millsaps Majors stretched their winning streak to seven games with a dramatic 62-60 overtime win over Georgia Southwestern. The game was close from the opening tip with seven lead changes in the first half. Millsaps led at halftime, 29-27, but Georgia Southwestern stormed back to take a three-point lead with eight minutes to go. A pair of key baskets by guard Ken Eiland helped send the game into overtime. With starters Billy Waits and Kevin Russell out of the game with five fouls, reserves Kevin Austin and Jim Benton sparked the Majors and allowed Millsaps to take the overtime and the game 62-60. Millsaps was led by Tom Scott's 18 points.

The Majors first road trip saw their win streak end at seven. A determined Sewanee squad handed the Majors their first loss 71-56. Millsaps stayed close for most of the game but a deluge of free throws allowed Sewanee to pull away. Roger Garrett scored 14 points for Millsaps while Billy Waits and Tom Scott added 10 points apiece.

The Majors will have nearly a month lay-off before hosting Maryville College and Pensacola Christian on January 6 and 7.

Semester was worthy

by Matt Kaye

The way I figure it, if **Sports Illustrated** can have a "Year in Sports," then I can have a "Semester in Review." Seems like just a year ago that the 1982 fall semester was winding down also.

The Majors football team, under the direction of Head Coach Harper Davis finished with a 7-2 record. Offensively, the team was led by tailback Edmond Donald who incidentally made Kodak's first team All-American. The hub of the defense consisted of senior linebackers Larry Bellan and David Ruhl. Coach Davis was very pleased with the success of the season.

Head coach George Gober's soccer team won 10 of their last 11 matches to field a very respectable 12-7 record. The Majors were led by Sean Peenstra and look forward to next year with Alan Vestal being the only departing senior.

The Lady Majors, under the direction of Coach Mary Ann Edge, got off to a good 2-2 start. The Majors are led by Susy Kelty and Nita Oates.

Last, but definitely not least, the male Majors got off to their best start in school history at 7-1. Head coach Don Holcomb welcomed back a solid nucleus that has performed excellently to date.

On another note, Millsaps senior Stephanie Durow competed in the Jackson Marathon and finished second among women. This qualified her for the Boston Marathon.

The semester has been a profitable one for Millsaps. Hopefully full stride will continue into next semester.

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INSIDE: P&W Celebrates seventy-fifth anniversary. See stories about student life in the 50's and 60's on pages 4 and 5.

PURPLE &WHITE

JANUARY 17, 1984 MILLSAPS COLLEGE VOLUME 108, NUMBER 1

Goss casts alums in play

by Tracey Miller

Millsaps Players Director Lance Goss has cast two alumni for the lead roles of Tony and Maria in the upcoming Millsaps Players production of "West Side Story." Former theater participants Jay Cotten and Shari Schnieder will be performing in those roles during the run of the musical Feb. 16 through 18 and Feb. 22 through 25.

Goss said that the show was casted this way because otherwise there would have been no show. "Anyone at rehearsals could tell these parts could not be cast," Goss said. He said that the entire problem was with vocals. "I was amazed that there were such casting problems," Goss said. He also stated that the show has never been done in Jackson before due to casting problems that tend to arise, although he did not anticipate any when originating the idea of doing "West Side Story."

Goss said he was too far committed to the show financially and otherwise to cancel it. In other circumstances, the show would have been simply cancelled. Dean of Faculty Robert King said that many would have been disappointed not to do a musical this year and "if no students can carry the roles, [the casting of the alumni] is the best thing to do." Goss said that this "is not the ideal way" to put on a show and it would in no way become common practice. King added that in the past the Millsaps Singers have been accompanied by alumni and it is "no departure from the basic philosophy of the college to supplement the production with alumni."

Although there were rumors that many students who tried out for the play were angry that alumni were cast in the lead roles, Goss said, "Emotionally I can understand why they would object, but not in reality. Anyone objecting is not being realistic."

Another objection students had was to the fact that the cast list for the play was not posted as soon as selections were made, but rather students were informed by Goss of which role they had received. One student cast in the play said that it is practically "unheard of" for the list not to be posted and unusual

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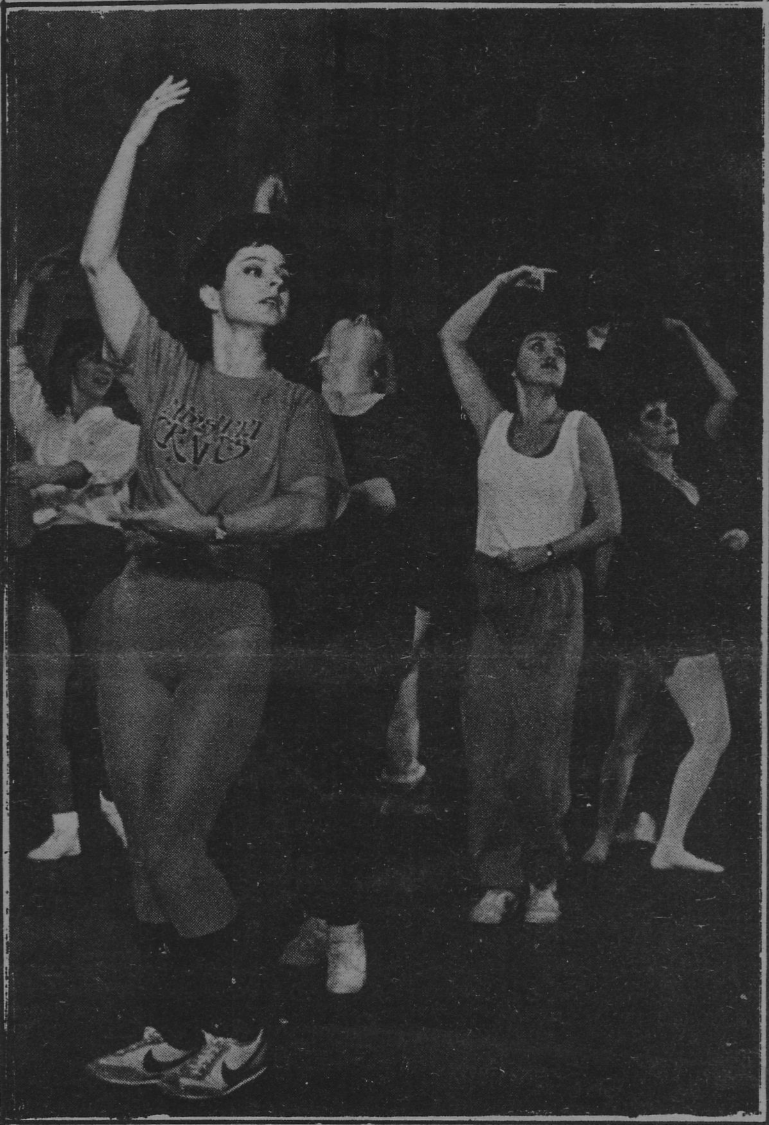


With Pam Machado and Betsy Ellis up front, play tryouts were held last Tuesday night for the upcoming Player's feature "West Side Story." Photo by Joe Austin

Intramural games

Point system criticized

by Steve Fisher

George Gober, the director of the Intramural program, has asked the Intramural Council to consider abolishing the present intramural overall trophy system. Under this system, groups receive 100 points for winning a "major" sport (soccer, basketball, volleyball and softball) and 50 points for winning a "minor" sport. At the end of the academic year, the overall trophy is given to the organization with the most points.

Gober cited four major reasons supporting his request to get rid of the overall point system. First, he stated that the point system defeats one of the main purposes of the intramural program which is to "offer as wide a variety of sports as possible." According to Gober, some organizations in the intramural council (because of lack of proficiency in a sport) veto the admission of that sport to the intramural program.

Secondly, Gober also claims that the point system puts undue emphasis on the "major" sports because these sports are worth more points.

cont. on p. 6

Service to be held Thursday

A memorial service will be held this Thursday at 11:15 in the Recital Hall for Kevin McDonough, a freshman who developed hypothermia during a hunting trip over the holidays and suffered a coronary, which was the cause of death. Kevin was a Kappa Alpha pledge from New Orleans.

The memorial service will feature a representative from Ezelle and a representative from the Kappa Alpha fraternity and also members of the Millsaps Singers.

OPINION

Press Freedom

As a reporter covering last night's senate meeting, I sensed by observing several senators' comments about a submission that would possibly be made to the Purple and White that the function of the Purple and White as the Millsaps College campus newspaper is still misunderstood by many students. It should be stressed that regardless of the personalities or politics involved, certain journalistic ethical codes must be followed by the newspaper staff.

A free press should serve as a compliment, a sounding board for students rather than a mere tool for **any** campus organization.

These journalistic ethical codes are known and followed by the editors of the newspaper and they include not carelessly publishing material that could permanently damage someone's reputation without solid evidence. Also, all facets of the newspaper, including the opinion page and advertisements, fall under the responsibility of the editor and these ethical standards.

To reiterate the policies I have set as editor of the Purple and White, I would like to make clear that 1)all submissions to the "mailbox" must be concise and to the point, signed (names may be withheld upon request) and turned in by Friday, noon. 2)Student commentaries will be given the same consideration as other articles, depending on content and subject matter. Length of commentaries should be confined to that of the opinion column. 3)Story and feature submissions and news releases should be turned in by the Friday, noon deadline and should include the sources of information for the articles. 4)Advertisements are sold by the business manager and his staff, should be in good taste and should be in by the Friday deadline. 5)Any submissions (in the form of opinions, ads, articles, etc.) that do not meet the Friday, noon deadline are used only as space allows. Paying for an ad is the surest way of getting something published. After all, there are no such things as promises in the newspaper business.

Finally, please remember that the Purple and White is your newspaper and it should be used wisely as a means of communication on this campus.

Tracey Miller

Tracey Miller
Editor

Jo Watson
Managing Editor

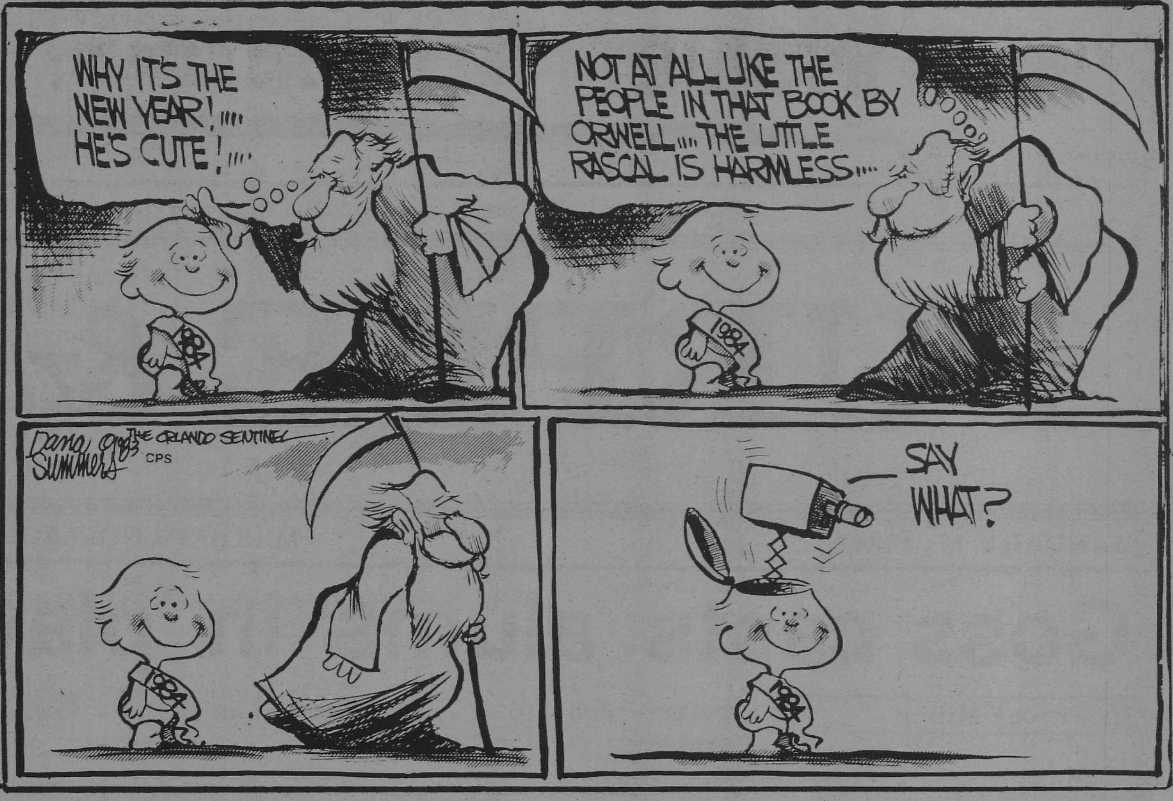
Jim Ritchie
Photo Editor

Mark Leger
Business Manager

Mark Ricketts
Sports Editor

STAFF: Joe Austin, Lida Burris, Betty Burton, Steven Bush, Elizabeth Collins, Steven Drollinger, Lou Flowers, Steve Fisher, Susan Graves, Donna Jolly, Matt Kaye, Jerry Martin, Ashley Owen, Kelly Wilford.

The Purple and White is the student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. Its contents do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Letters to the editor should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request. Address all correspondence to: Purple and White, Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210.


WHY IT'S THE NEW YEAR!.... HE'S CUTE!....
NOT AT ALL LIKE THE PEOPLE IN THAT BOOK BY ORWELL.... THE LITTLE RASCAL IS HARMLESS....
1984
Dana Summers ©1983 THE ORLANDO SENTINEL CPS
SAY WHAT?

MAILBOX

CAFE SHOCK

Dear Editor,

As a new student, I was shocked with the, shall we say, "quality" of the cafeteria food! I can understand some umm.. . mistakes, but burnt grits, rubbery roast beef, stiff mashed potatoes, cardboard pizza and the like are just too much to take!

I also found a few of the practices disagreeable. Wouldn't it be sensible to have the yougart offered with the meal instead of having to march back in line and wait again while your food gets cold. Offering fresh fruit is fantastic, but what about a greater variety? Hey gang, how about **seedless** grapes? It's so sickening to see people spitting seeds out. In fact, it kind of reminds me of someone spitting tobacco juice. Yuck! The shrimp creole has got to go! They could wipe out an entire country with that stuff! Fresh bread, huh? It's rock hard. The peanut butter and jelly sandwiches are great. I know I'll be eating a lot of them.

Even I, a novice in the cooking area, could possibly prepare tastier meals and goodness only knows that doesn't say much for our cooks. So, ladies and gentlemen of the kitchen, **please** try and be a little more careful! I just got here and would prefer **not** to go home in a coffin!

A Concerned Newcomer!

KAYE FAN

Dear Editor,

I really enjoy reading Mr. Kaye's articles. He is original and writes very well. For others concerned, I am interested in forming a Fan Club. Please send info to P&W.

Name withheld for personal privacy

FEES EXCESSIVE

Dear Editor,

This school is so expensive already, so why does the Business Office charge students extra fees for every little thing they can? Some of us work our way through school and although $5 here and $10 there may not be a lot to some people, it is to those who count on every bit of money for tuition itself.

I was dismayed to learn that on Friday the Business Office began charging fees for changes in schedules-not a flat fee, mind you, but $5 per change. That means $5 to drop a course and $5 to add one.

Classes had only been held once by Friday. How is someone supposed to decide about whether he belongs in a class after **one** time?

I can see how such late charges could discourage people from adding and dropping courses indiscriminately, but the school should not penalize students for changing their minds during the first week of school.

By the way, where do the extra fees go? Into a special fund? Doubtless the school makes hundreds off these charges.

Signed,
Leave me alone, I'm poor

Student exhibit at AC gallery

Special to the P&W

The Art Department at Millsaps presently has on view in Lewis Art Gallery an exhibition of art by students of Jackson's APAC program. Included in the show are paintings, drawings, prints, photographs and several sculptures by numerous young artists from the city of Jackson.

The APAC program seeks to identify and then develops the talent of students aspiring to become professional artists. Art classes are conducted at the Mississippi Museum of Art by a staff of established professional educators so that the students experience first-hand an accelerated art education. Junior and senior high school students participate in the program which is sponsored by the Jackson city school system.

The maturity of the students in this program is reflected in the sophisticated level of artwork in the exhibition. Notable works in the show are "Iron Pot," a painting by Clint Harris, graphic work by Jomo Adams and a series of photographs by Neal Reinhardt. Among many fine works of art Mark McArthur's dry paint "Still Life," Joseph Courtney's "Freak Out" and Kathy Robinson's portrait "Mrs. Dawson" are other examples of outstanding pieces in the show.

Lewis Art Gallery is located on the third floor of the Academic Complex on Millsaps campus. The usual opening hours begin at noon during lunch hours. The show will last through Jan. 20.

Friday Forum announced

by Jo Watson

The world population problem and the significance of the resulting increasingly limited resources on societies and groups will be discussed at this week's Friday Forum.

Lourdes Henebry, Millsaps teacher specializing in archeology, will address this issue from a more individual, human perspective,

Ms. Henebry will replace the speaker from the World Population Action Council who was originally scheduled to appear.

Material from the World Population Action Council and the United Nations will be availible at the forum.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

COUNSELOR INTERVIEWS

Camp Saddle Rock for girls atop Lookout Mountain in Mentone, Alabama will be at Millsaps on Tuesday, Jan. 24 to interview for camp counselors. Anyone interested in applying and being interviewed should sign up in Student Affairs or see Janice Streetman.

NON-CREDIT COURSES

Non-credit enrichment courses in the arts, personal development, foreign languages, career advancement, interior design. photography, cooking, crafts, exercise, finance, and a Theater Movement class designed to help beginning actors and students interested in drama will be offered in the evenings this spring by Millsaps College and the Office of Continuing Education. Open to the public, most courses will begin the week of January 23. For a complete listing of classes to be offered and course descriptions, contact Millsaps College, 354-5201, extension 241. Registration in currently under way.

SOUTHERN HISTORY CLASS

Joel Williamson, professor of history at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will teach two southern studies courses at Millsaps this spring as part of the Eudora Welty Visiting Professorship in Southern Studies at Millsaps College this spring. The public is invited to enroll in the "White Culture and Race Relations in the American South" class which will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 1:15p.m. The seminar is open only by special application to the Millsaps College Department of English or Department of History.

FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS

Financial aid applications for the 1984-85 school year are now available in the Financial Aid Office. Students interested in financial aid for the next school year should pick up forms as soon as possible.

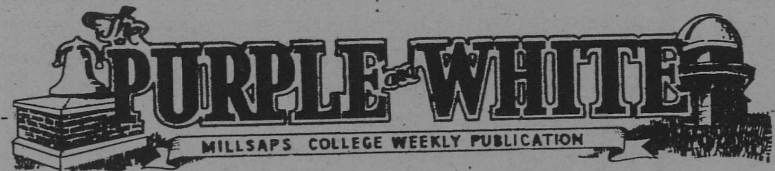
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The Waterways Experiment Station is accepting applications through Jan. 31 for summer positions in Vicksburg, Grenada, Enid, Sardis and Senatobia. Positions include biological aid, surveying aid, park aid, construction inspector, engineering aid, mathematics aid, computer aid, physical science aid, legal clerk, clerk and clerk-typist. Applications may be picked up in Mrs. Streetman's office in Career Planning and Placement of Student Affairs.

GRADUATE RECRUITING

The University of Texas at Austin, L.B.J. School of Public Affairs, will be recruiting Millsaps applicants for their Master of Public Affairs programs with joint degree options in law, engineering and business. Anyone interested in finding out more about the programs should see Janice Streetman in the Placement Office. Interviews will be held Monday, January 23.

Purple & White celebrates



The above banner was used frequently in the Purple and White during the 1950 and 1960's.

Beginning in 1909. . .

by Jo Watson

The Purple and White, campus student paper, has a seventy-five year history filled with reflecting student events and views, sometimes to the dismay of the faculty and administration.

Established by the junior class of 1909, according to Millsaps history professor Ross Moore, who was an active staff member during his undergraduate years at Millsaps, the P&W eventually replaced an earlier publication "The Millsaps Collegian".

A small, four page publication in the beginning, the size and format has changed from time to time, from an original tabloid format to full size to our present-day one. But, said Moore, the paper served as more of a "kind of scandal sheet" in earlier years, recording pinnings, droppings, and dates. Because of the prohibitive cost of pictures, however, the first issues were without pictures and later ones would increase slowly their use of pictures.

The method of selecting the editors, said Moore, has varied through the years, with more faculty involvement and "censorship" in earlier years. In fact, said Moore, one year, there were three different editors because unfavorable stories were published. The faculty then barred some people from writing for the p

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Bavender a ''threat'' in 1968

March 1, 1968 P&W

In order to determine the preferences of Millsaps students after hearing six of the seven candidates in the third congressional district rave, a straw vote under the able direction of Jim Waide was held Thursday and Friday of last week. This vote was taken after all candidates had spoken. About 250 people voted.

Balloting was heavy on Thursday, as nearly 200 students voted. There was an early trend established in favor of Ellis Bodron, who snared 93 votes the first day. Charles Evers was a distant second. The other candidates, Thompson, Pigott, Perkins and Watkins, were out of the contention. Perkins, the only candidate not to speak here, finished with a grand total of 2 votes.

In a real surprise, Howard Bavender, famous Millsaps political science teacher, claimed third with 28 write-in votes. This candidate was helped by considerable lobbying around the polling area.

Famous Millsaps political analyst, Ron Yarbrough, in an exclusive P&W interview, told this reporter that the Evers vote in the election to be held Tuesday would show how well the Negroes can coordinate their effort. He further predicted, that, with the exception of the Bavender vote, the straw vote would be fairly accurate. Griffin might show more strength in the election, he said.

March 1, 1968 P&W

Last in the series of congressional candidates, Joe Pigott spoke here last Thursday. Pigott is District Attorney from Pike County.

Speaking from his prepared remarks, Pigott stressed his ability as a trial lawyer and pointed out that Congressman Whitten, Colmer and John Bell Williams were, too.

Pigott spoke out for victory by whatever means needed in Vietnam, including knocking out the port of Haiphong and strategic dams in the north. When asked about civilian casualities, he said that North Vietnam should lose as many as are being killed in the South..

Pigott stressed the need for law and order and said the country was tired of negative reactions to problems. He suggested job training, and state control of federal money. He also spoke out against waste in bureaucracy.

When asked by Mr. Bavender what he intended to do about poverty in the state, he scored Bavender for connecting poverty and violence. When he asked, "Have I answered your question?" cries of "No! No!" came from Bavender and the audience.

Mr. Pigott said that he had successfully tried defendants in church bombings. He also cited his outstanding World War II record and said this helped to qualify him to judge the Vietnam war.

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Bermuda Day

May 1,1958 P&W

Today, Thursday, May 1, 1958 has been officially declared as Bermuda Shorts Dav, sponsored by the Campus Unity Committee. This is the day that all Millsaps men (bless their knobby little knees) sport the latest in modern casual attire for gentlemen.

Haberdashers and tailors have been singing praises of Bermudas now for some four or five years, and have succeeded in building up their prestige in such a way that one can find them in the swankest night club topped by a pale blue dinner jacket, among the gatherings of the top brass in the armed forces, as well as on millions of other ordinary, every-day type people.

The trend, gentlemen, (they tell you) is toward comfort. No more hot knees, no more sweaty shins, and what's more, no interference for the poor, defenseless mosquitoes. (Just think! If there were more than two mosquitoes on the same leg, they could call it a picnic.)

In this writer's viewpoint, Bermudas are comfortable and he enjoys wearing them. What we are wondering, though, is how much further will it go? Will American men soon be wearing long shirts in defense against the current rage of sacks in the women's fashion world? Will we someday return to the himation, the sole, cloak-like garment of Greek philosophers? One can never tell.

58 orientation tough

, 1958 P&W

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tour to churches for new students. Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Episcopal, and Disciples of Christ participated. Most of these tours included a progressive-type supper.

Arnold Bush, chairman of the Orientation Committee, said, "Our endeavor this fall was to expose the new students to all phases of our campus. The old vicarious way of orientation is hoped to have been replaced by a meaningful and realistic procedure."

In the usual requirements for college freshmen were reading, math and aptitude tests, meeting and counciling with advisors, meeting administrative and student body officers, haircuts, and beanies, and finally registration.

Friday night the Inter-Fraternity and Pan-Hellenic Councils sponsored an all campus dance featuring the Rolling Stones. To top the week off there will be a Pep rally and football game today with all Freshmen present.

Other highlights were a punch party sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Lambda honoraries, new student mixer and talent show sponsored by the YMCA and the President's Reception.

Founders hall with Confederate roots

April 25,1961 P&W

Founders Hall is such a tradition on Methodist Hill that it has become necessary to set down a history of that edifice in print. The hall, now inhabited by Freshmen women, was in existence long before the college itself.

In 1861 the building was erected by a fly-by-night in an emergency situation: a hospital was desperately needed for the wounded Confederate soldiers. It was originally intended to be only a temporary construction; little did they know that a hundred years later it would still be as sturdy as ever with a good chance of lasting another hundred years.

The hospital was organized by a young American "Florence Nightingale," whom we are fortunate enough to have with us to this very day as chief executive of the building.

It was during this tragic war era that many of the customs and traditions, still being observed today, originated. No showers were allowed before 7:00 a.m. because the assistants were asleep until that hour, and were afraid for the wounded soldiers to attempt avoiding a scalding without their aid.

Another custom, that of hollering "flush" at the appropriate moment, was formerly a status sign, used by the soldiers who were able to get up and around by themselves. Now it is used for a more practical reason.

The cluttered doors and bulletin boards are direct descendants of the old habit of posting orders all over the hospital so that no matter where a soldier might be, he couldn't possibly miss seeing his orders. The sorority and fraternity stickers have replace the old Division Coat-of Arms; and the name cards on each of the doors are used now exactly as they were a hundred years ago.

Signing out of the hospital was in effect at Founders, although the particulars of the plan were somewhat altered when the college took over the building.

Oxford applications available

by Donna Jolly

Applications for British Studies at Oxford for summer 1984 are now available from Dr. Richard Mallette. Mallette will be instructing a history course titled "The Age of Ideas: The Intellectual Revolution of the Eighteenth Century" in the program this summer. Information on scholarships is also available from Mallette.

British Studies at Oxford is an annual program that is held from July 8 until August 14. The program is held under the auspices of the Southern College University with the cooperation of St. Johns College of Oxford University. Millsaps and seven other colleges are members of the union.

Lectures by distinguished British Dons are addressed to the members of British Studies and are held twice daily, Monday through Thursday. This summer, 12 subjects will be offered in the seminars, including art history, economics, government, three history courses and six literature courses.

Students select two of these courses to take and a written examination in both subjects is held at the end of the semester. Those students who are not expecting credit are exempted from the exams.

Graduate students and seniors who want to transfer their credits to other universities for graduate level evaluation may elect to do honors work for a maximum of six hours credit.

Mallette said, "Many of the students I've talked to have said that its been one of the most rewarding aspects of their college experience." Senior John Holland, who studied at Oxford last summer, reiterated that fact when he stated, "It really is as great as everyone says it is."

The cost of the program at Oxford is $2695 which includes room, board and tuition, but not texts. Once accepted, students must pay a deposit of $150 in order to be formally registered and for the reservation of a place in the program.

The standards by which applicants are accepted are those which normally apply to the summer sessions of the constituent institutions.

On weekends students of British Studies have the choice of excursions to nearby places such as London, which is an hour away by train.

INTRAMURALS, cont. from p.1

Consequently, Gober says that these games are viewed less as a sport and more as a certain number of points. Also he stated that the minor sports suffer from less involvement and enthusiasm by the students.

The final reason that Gober cited against the present point system is that this system promotes excessive competition. According to Gober, the sports often lose the "fun aspect of healthy competition" because of many of the students' "strong drives" to win the trophy. Gober said that many disputes [physical and verbal] occur because of this "hyper-competition."

Students who were asked to comment on this competition generally agreed that men's fraternities, because of their more aggressive competitive spirit, cause the majority of this type of problems.

In seperate interviews, two students singled out the Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma fraternities as major sources of problems.

Other students who were asked to comment on this issue worried that getting rid of the overall trophy would "seriously hurt" the competition. The students who were interviewed did not see the competition as very "unhealthy." Although they admitted that there are a few problems with the present point system, they were not as concerned about these problems.

The student intramural council will vote on this issue later in the spring, but the present point system will remain in effect for the rest of this academic year, regardless of what the decision is concerning the future use of this system, said Gober.

PLAY, cont. from p.1

that that "they [Goss] were afraid to post the cast list." He said that it is not often that a student turns down a role that he has been cast in, because it "looks bad," but in this instance there was a fear that students who were angry about the leads might not accept their parts. Goss said that the cast list was not posted simply because he would not be seeing most students he had cast until nearly a week later and therefore wanted to make sure they accepted the roles before posting a final cast list. Usually, Goss indicated, try-outs are on a Monday or Tuesday and he would be seeing the students just two days later, not almost an entire week later.

The rest of the cast for "West Side Story" will include Darin Hyer as Riff, Michael Case as Bernardo, Gerald Hopkins as Action and also Kevin Krieger, Luis Camero, Todd Joachim, Kevin Brune, Tony Lobred, Richard Grove, Jay Sutterfield, Charlie Weatherall, Tom Roberts, Marc Gandy, Sam Nicholas, Betsy Ellis, Kathie McGee, Susan Bickerstaff, Amy Adams, Pam Machado, Starla Stavely, Donna Luther, Lori Trigg, Mary Jane Emling, Melissa Parker, Susan VanCleve, Kara Winsett, Tammy Freeman, Trish Lamkin, Robert Williams, Trent Watts, Nick Mowen and Walt Johnson.

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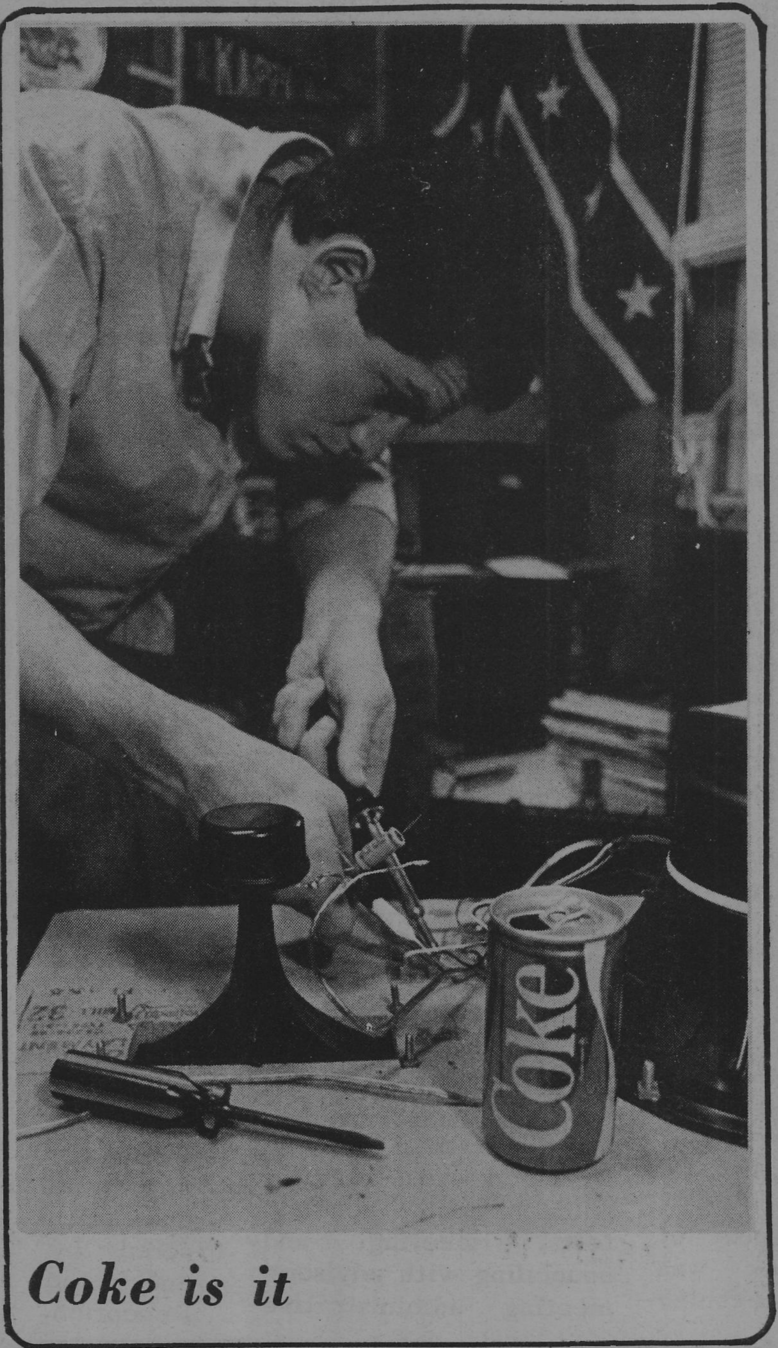
Career Planning & Placement
January 23, 1984
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.



Heaman challenges ethics

by Tracey Miller

SEB Second Vice-President Denise Heaman, at last night's senate meeting presented a statement to the senators that questioned the "ethical dimension" of a dinner attended the previous week by twelve people, four of whom were current SEB officers. The statement said that a requisition to reimburse" the person who paid the $257 dinner bill was presented for authorization and that Heaman felt "shock and concern about this matter" and was asking the senate for approval to submit the letter to the Purple and White.

Heaman also said in her statement that the "history of abuses" [of funds] was not limited to the dinner event. She said she questioned the validity of the senate's paying money beyond the approved entrance fee for four senate members to attend a model senate in Arkansas.

Heaman said that the issued statement was "meant to be a learning experience" and that "if it's wrong, people should know what happened. If it's a mistake people should know that too."

In the statement Heaman said that the SEB members did deserve far larger reward than one meal, but she questioned in the statement why the senate or Dean Good were not approached beforehand on the matter for approval. SEB President Billy Wheeler said that he realized immediately that "a human error" was made and that after talking with Dean Good the next day, he made the decision for everyone who attended the meal to pay his own share.

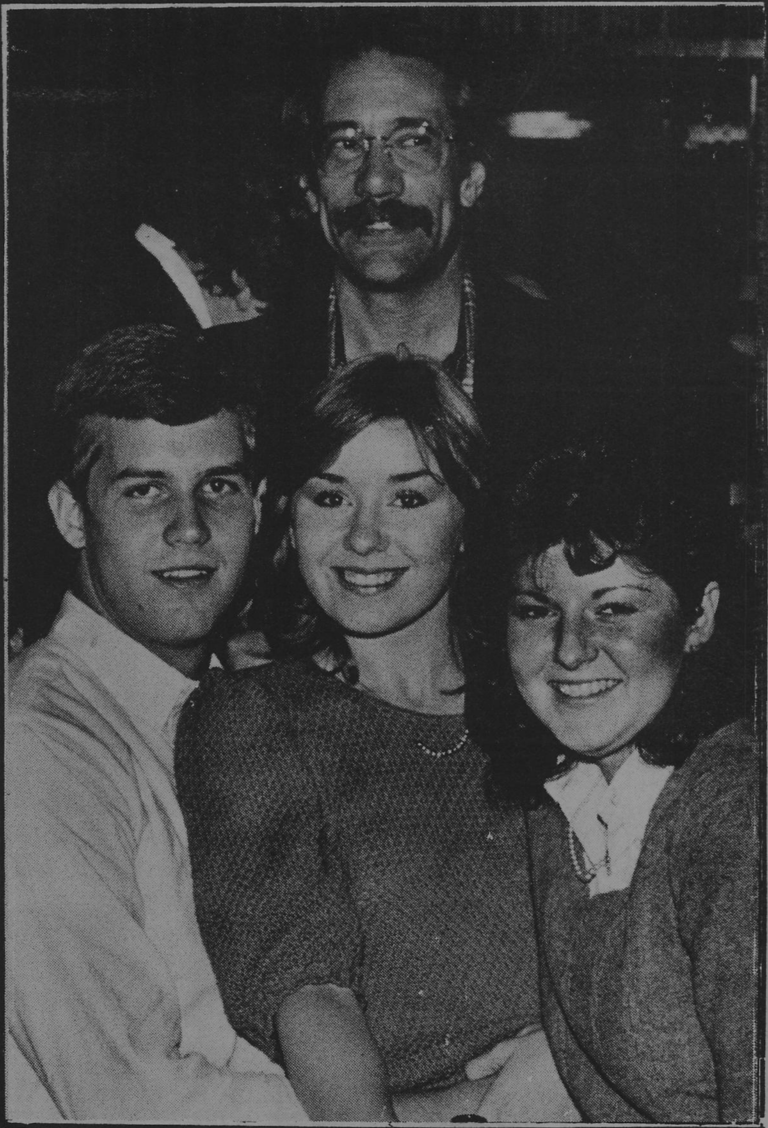
Wheeler also said that the dinner was meant to be a reward to people he had worked with for the past year and that it had been done in the past by other administrations. Wheeler added that he "was shocked that this had turned into a gossip thing."

Heaman said that the statement was in no way a challenge of integrity to any people listed in the letter, while Wheeler said that the letter was political and "a challenge to my integrity." Heaman said that she hoped the letter would "raise our level of awareness and inquiry."

Responses from other senators varied. Many senators, including President-elect John Pigott, said that they appreciated that Heaman brought the matter to the senate, but that they felt a prepared statement, rather than the letter at hand, should be prepared for submission to the Purple and White. Many other senators said they were "mad" about the dinner and that something "should be printed" about the matter.

Senator Jo Watson pointed out, however, that such an action could "damage the credibility of the SEB and the senate" and that students should think carefully and re-examine what it is that they really want to accomplish with this action.

cont. from above



Relaxing at CS's as school starts up again are Millsaps biology professor Dewey Meyers, Collin Cope, Debbie Arnold, and Inger Wray. Photo by Joe Austin

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SPORTS

Majors 10-2

Millsaps outlasts Spring Hill

by Mark Ricketts

The Millsaps men's basketball team continued their winning ways with a 61-58 victory over Spring Hill. The win improved the Majors record to 10-2. The Majors, behind the steady play of Roger Garrett and Johnny Oliver, shot 75 percent from the field to gain their first road win of the season.

The Spring Hill Badgers controlled the boards in the opening minutes of the game to jump out to an early lead. However, the Majors remained patient and went to the locker room at the half with a 27-23 lead. In the second half, the Majors extended their lead to eight points on several occasions. Yet, Spring Hill hung tough and cut their margin to three at the final buzzer. Kevin Russell led a balanced attack with 16 points, while Tom Scott and Billy Waits added 12 points each.

The next game for Millsaps is today against Belhaven.

Super Bowl speculations

by Matt Kaye

Okay, I proved that I'm not the hallowed saint of college football predictions, but 10-6 isn't too bad. My sincerest apology is extended to all the Bama and Georgia fans out there. What can I say? I was wrong. I hope this makes you happy. Ah, but now the college games are over and it is time to turn our focus to the Super Bowl. In case you haven't heard, it pits the Washington Redskins against the California-based Raiders.

Sports shorts

At the quarterback position, we have Jimmy Plunkett (Oakland) and Joe Theisman (Washington). Plunkett isn't pretty but he gets the job done. Still the nod at this position must go to Theisman. He's steady and cool under pressure.

The offensive backfields are effective in their own way. Groundhog John Riggins (Washington) is vital to Washington. As the saying goes, as Riggins goes, so does the Skins. Marcus Allen (LA) has proved to be one of the most versitile backs in the league. He not only runs well, he is also an excellent receiver. I'll give a slight edge to Allen.

Offensive lines don't usually get publicity unless they commit some sort of infraction. This isn't true with the Hogs (Washington). They are the best in the league without question.

The defensive fronts differ greatly. It is designed for the Redskin front to make tackles, while the Raiders front sacrifices for others. For this reason, I rate them even, but if I were pressed, I'd go with the Skins.

Finally, we arrive at the defensive secondaries. Oakland is strictly man while Washington varies. The Raiders have one of the finest secondaries of all time. They not only play the pass well, they defend the run impressively also. Put the check here for the Raiders.

All right. The checks point to Washington so you must pick them, right? Wrong! There are many intangibles involved and all will give the Raiders the needed boost to prevail 34-21. Thought for the week: Who is the only NFL team to have never made the playoffs?

Lady Majors win two

by Mark Ricketts

While the Millsaps men's basketball team has grabbed most of the headlines with its best start in history, the Millsaps women's basketball team has quietly moved out to a sparkling 7-3 record. Impressive victories over Sewanee and Judson extended the Lady Majors winning streak to five games.

Last Tuesday Sewanee visited the Millsaps gym and left with a 70-53 loss. Millsaps led at the half 28-22 before overwhelming Sewanee in the second half. The Lady Majors were led by Mary Elizabeth Kraft's 16 points and Nita Oakes 14 points.

The Lady Majors picked up where they left off Saturday night against Judson College. Millsaps used a patient offense and a stingy defense to defeat Judson 55-42. Suzy Kelty led Millsaps with 16 points.

The next home game for the Lady Majors is Tuesday against Belhaven.

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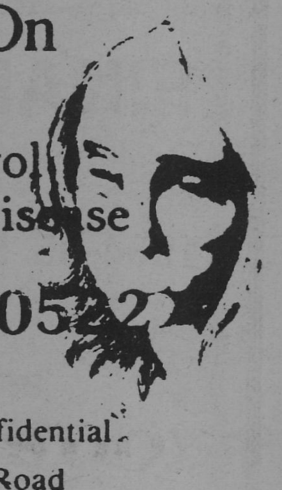

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INSIDE: Another of Beau Butler's "insightful and informative" commentaries on U.S.-Soviet relations. For more information see page five.

PURPLE & WHITE

JANUARY 24, 1984 MILLSAPS COLLEGE VOLUME 108, NUMBER 2

Bacot Dorm President Debbie Fischer presents a quilt to dormitory employee Annie which the dorm residents worked on themselves. Annie's house and possessions were lost in a fire. The girls presented the quilt as a gesture of their gratitude and affection for Annie. by Susan Graves.

Photo

SEB buys sound system

by Jo Watson

The Student Government Association has purchased a sound system consisting of two JBL speakers, a mixer, equalizer, amplifier, and a microphone, announced Student Executive Board President Billy Wheeler in last week's Senate meeting. This expenditure is a result of a Senate bill last spring authorizing Wheeler to seek bids on such a system.

The system, which cost $2310, will "serve the campus in many practical and useful ays," said Wheeler. he system will be used in the cafeteria on a daily basis to "improve communications," said Wheeler, by making announcements of campus events and can be set up in the bowl and used at dances, he said.

Wheeler emphasized the savings this system would make possible, stating that two years ago, his administration had made a study as to the cost-effectiveness of purchasing a sound system. The study revealed that such a system would "pay for itself" within a year and a half, since we usually spend $800 to $1200 on a band and since it costs $250 to $350 to rent a sound system.

"One and a half years ago when we asked the student body for a Student Activity Fee increase, this is one thing we wanted to buy with it," said Wheeler. "I'm glad it came about." He stated that this system was the product of changes within the student government system, including a reorganization of the committee system and characterized the purchase of this system as "another modernization." He concluded that "it's something that we can be proud of."

Glenn visits Jackson

by Elizabeth Collins

John Glenn, Democratic presidential candidate, visited Jackson last Tuesday and Wednesday in the first leg of a tour through the South, said Sam Begley, a former Millsaps Political Science major who was the Mississippi contact for the John Glenn for President campaign. On his arrival, Glenn said that he was glad to be able to be back in Mississippi. The purpose of the trip, said Tom Redder, Washington representative for Glenn, was to regain support throughout the Southern states previously lost to Mondale.

Two Millsaps students, Richard Harb and Elizabeth Collins, participated in his visit to Jackson by driving the Glenn staff in the motorcade to their various destinations during their stay in Jackson.

As a result of bad weather Tuesday night, Glenn was detained two hours coming into Jackson and had to cancel a rally that would have been open to the public. He was able to have the planned press conference with both local and national press and a fundraising dinner held at the Holiday Inn downtown, where he stayed Tuesday night.

Wednesday morning Glen concluded his visit by meeting with the Mississippi Association of Supervisors, several state representatives and senators and with Governor Bill Allain at the Ramada Inn. Chuck Smith, a Glenn staff member, reported being "pleased" at the outcome of the speech, which one observor termed as "moderate."

Songfest to be held in fall

by Lida Burris

Songfest, sponsored annually by Chi Omega, will not be held this spring, but will be held next fall instead, said Chi Omega song leader Betsy Ellis.

Ellis said that participation in Songfest has declined over the past few years and this decline was the reason for moving the event from the spring to the fall semester.

"There will be other changes also," said Ellis, adding that rehearsals for Greek and Independent groups will be limited to two weeks prior to Songfest. In addition, there will be two first-place trophies-one for the men and one for the women-rather than a first and a second place trophy, said Ellis.

The Chi Omega chapter voted in November to reschedule Songfest and to make these changes, said Ellis. Ellis said that other reasons for the change included sponsoring an event that the actives and pledges in each organization to participate together during the first part of the fall semester.

OPINION

Trivial (?) Pursuit

"Where would you be if you landed smack in the middle of plock?" The question is too much for you? OK then, how about (for you ex-Depression class students), "What is the name of Charles Foster Caine's sled?" Still a little much? See if you can get this one: "What are the three flavors of Neopolitan ice cream?" If you know where the questions came from (perhaps you've encountered them while playing), then you've obviously already succombed to the pleasures of hours and hours of "Trivial Pursuit," a game by Horn Abbot, under the trademark of Selchow and Righter Company.

"Trivial Pursuit," a board game that reeks of class and distinction and is packaged in a square, royal-blue box with exquisite gold lettering, is the new pasttime that has hit Millsaps campus. Invented by two Canadians who, it has been said, took years perfecting the game, "Trivial Pursuit" involves 6000 trivia questions divided into six categories (art and literature, sports and leisure, history, entertainment, science and geography), six round playing pieces that resemble pies, each containing six spaces for "wedgies" and a playing board that resembles a wheel with six spokes. The object: achieve a "wedgie" from each category by correctly answering a trivia question from each category while on the correct "wedgie" spaces of the board. Believe it or not, the game isn't as confusing as the explanation of it, as is evidenced by the wide-spread number of Millsaps students who are involved in hours of "Trivial Pursuit" each week. (I personally played a three-hour game last week-and we rushed it!)

I've been told that several business teachers and students team up regularly for games and other students I know get into games whenever possible. I even know someone who already owns an additional card set the "Silver Screen Edition," in which all questions concern the silver screen.

Given this widespread interest in "Trivial Pursuit," I think it's time to look at serious suggestions that have been made for the organization of our "Trivial Pursuit" addictions. One suggestion is that we add it as an intramural

Cont. on p. 5

Tracey Miller
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Managing Editor

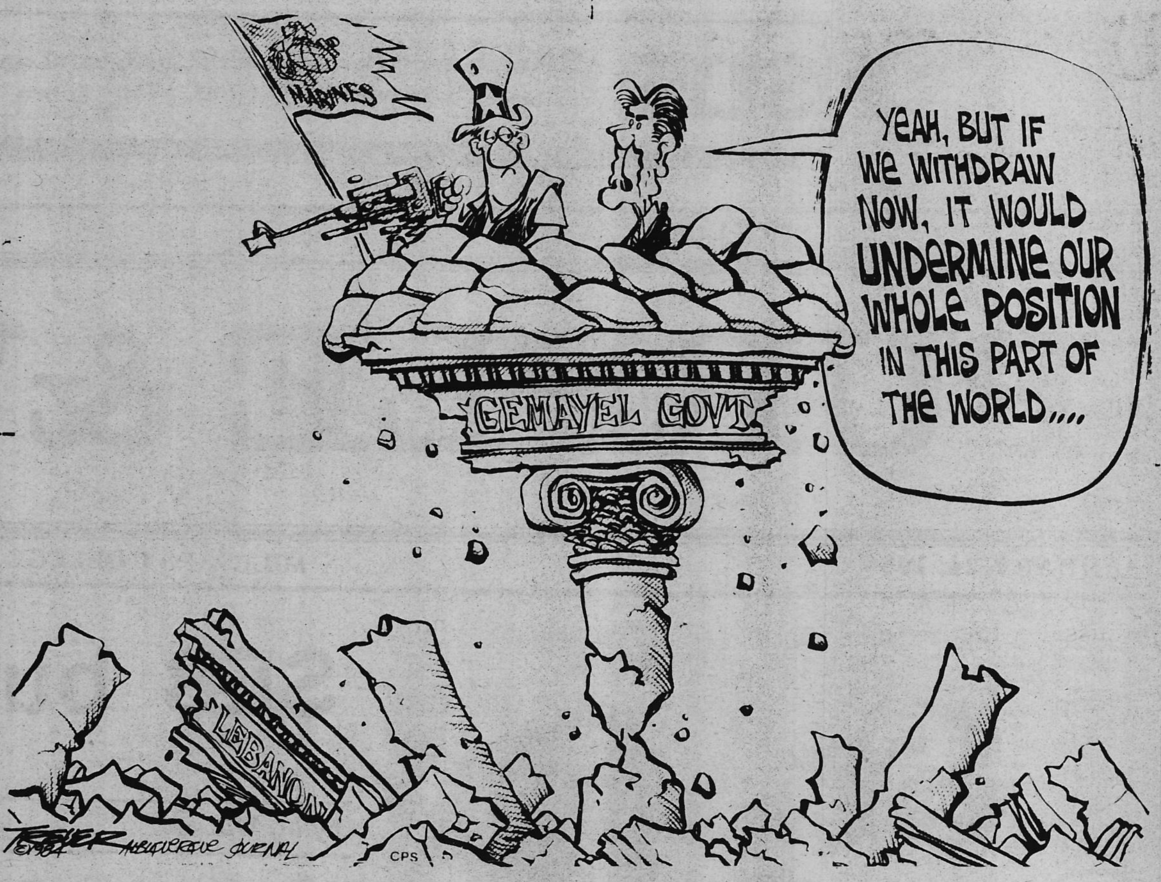
Jim Ritchie
Photo Editor

Mark Leger
Business Manager

Mark Ricketts
Sports Editor

STAFF: **Joe Austin, Lida Burris, Betty Burton, Steven Bush, Elizabeth Collins, Steven Drollinger, Lou Flowers, Steve Fisher, Susan Graves, Donna Jolly, Matt Kaye, Jerry Martin, Ashley Owen, Kelly Wilford.**

The Purple and White is the student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. Its contents do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Letters to the editor should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request. Address all correspondence to: Purple and White, Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210.


MARINES
GEMAYEL GOVT
LEBANON
YEAH, BUT IF WE WITHDRAW NOW, IT WOULD UNDERMINE OUR WHOLE POSITION IN THIS PART OF THE WORLD....
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CPS

MAILBOX

CHEERLEADER APATHY

Dear Editor,

This is a letter addressed to the Millsaps "cheerleaders." After seeing for the past year the apathetic attitude of these "cheerleaders," I would like to ask them what makes them believe that they aren't supposed to cheer at basketball games.

They were elected to cheer at both types of ballgames. They cheer at football games and are very supportive of the team. Maybe it was because the football team had a winning record, but wake up-both basketball teams have a winning record. Both teams have made remarkable progress, for the first time in six years the Lady Majors (7-4) have posted a winning record and the Majors (11-2) have made their best show yet. But what is so depressing is the lack of support these teams receive from the student body and faculty, but most importantly, our "cheerleaders." In the past few games, the number of students and faculty has risen, but the "cheerleaders" are non-existant.

In a recent game against Belhaven, in which the Lady Majors played, Belhaven had cheerleaders who supported them and led the crowd. It was embarrassing for Millsaps because our "cheerleaders" weren't even around.

If the "cheerleaders," and especially the head cheerleader, think the Lady Majors' games aren't exciting enough or that many people don't attend then you certainly haven't been to a game recently. If you can't come to a game and take an active part, then please remain unseen. We get a lot more accomplished by our fans.

A Lady Major and proud of it!

SMOKER'S SECTION

Dear Editor,

I am sick and tired of people smoking in the cafeteria. What ever happened to the idea of having a special smoking section? The grossest thing in the world is taking a bite of that less-than-sumptious food while a mouthful of smoke is blown into your face. Obviously, some students are not polite enough to refrain from smoking while others close by are still eating. I definitely think a smoking section is needed.

A concerned non-smoker

WEEKEND WARRIORS

Dear Editor,

I would respectfully like to know where the weekend warriors of Millsaps are hiding. As a distinguished member of that time-honored society, I emphatically encourage you members of the brotherhood to stand up and be counted, to exercise your rights as legal adults, and to show the world that we at the dear Alma Mater are not mice, but men.

Rumors are currently circulating around the other collges in Mississippi that the students of Millsaps are something less than hardy.

Must we take this abuse? Will we passively sit by while infidels slander our hard-earned name? I, for one, accept the challenge and will either emerge victorious or render myself unconscious in the attempt. In closing, I would like to assert that any person who considers himself collegiate can do no less.

Name withheld

Dreams to be explored

Millsaps News Release

Jackson, Ms-What hapens when you close your eyes to sleep, perchance to dream, will be the focus of discussion during Millsaps College's Friday Forum sesstion on Friday, January 27.

Noted somnologist and psychiatrist Dr. Milton Kramer will discuss the cause, reason and explanation of dreams in the forum meeting entitled "Dreaming: Art or Science." According to Dr. Sallis, member of the committee responsible for planning the forum series, Kramer will address the "importance of dreaming as a part of our being." Open to the public, the Friday Forum meeting will be held at 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Room 215 of the Academic Complex at the center of the college campus. There is no charge for admission.

Kramer, director of the Division of Somnology at the University of Mississippi Medical Center, also serves as director of the Sleep Disorders Center of the Cincinnati General Hospital.

Danks to be initiated

Millsaps News Release

Jackson MS-Jackson Mayor Dale Danks, Jr. will be returning to Millsaps College next month, not as a student, but as a special initiate into Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Danks was a pledge of the organization when he attended Millsaps in 1958 and 1959, but was married before completing his pledgeship.

A special initiation ceremony is planned for Sunday evening, February 5, in the chapel of the Christian Center on campus. A public reception is planned for 8:30 p.m. in the art gallery of the Academic Complex.

Special dispensation to initiate Danks into the college fraternity was granted by the national organization.

All initiated members of Pi Kappa Alpha living in the Jackson area are invited to attend the initiation ceremony. The reception following is open to the public and all members of the Millsaps community.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

COUNSELOR INTERVIEWS

Camp Saddle Rock for girls atop Lookout Mountain in Mentone, Alabama will be at Millsaps on Tuesday, Jan. 24 to interview for camp counselors. Anyone interested in applying and being interviewed should sign up in Student Affairs or see Janice Streetman.

FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS

Financial aid applications for the 1984-85 school year are now available in the Financial Aid Office. Students interested in financial aid for the next school year should pick up forms as soon as possible.

BIRTHDAY PARTY INVITATION

All meal-plan students are invited to a Birthday Party in the dining room on Tuesday, Jan. 31 from 4:30p.m. to 6:30p.m. for a celebration of students whose birthdays are in the month of January. A drawing will be held for a gift to the birthday person, so please provide your name and birth date to someone in the food service by Monday, Jan. 30.

CANCELLATION

"Investment Saturday," a seminar for investors previously scheduled by Millsaps College for Saturday, Jan. 28, has been cancelled. Information concerning rescheduling the seminar will be made available as soon as possible.

DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR AWARD

Nominations for the 1984 Distinguished Professor Award are invited from any member of the student body or the faculty by noon, Wednesday, Feb. 8. Nominations should be sent to campus box 15457 with a supporting statement concerning the qualifications of the nominee. The award will be presented at the Founders' Day Luncheon on Saturday, Feb. 18.

KIDNEY FOUNDATION FUNDRAISER

A "Magic Touch" fundraiser for the Kidney Foundation is now under way. The thirty top fundraisers for the Kidney Foundation by March 2 will be eligible to win a 1984 Ford Tempo. The thirty finalists will then try to touch the car the longest on March 9 at 6:00 p.m. at East Ford, up to 48 hours, with the last person to touch the car the winner of the car. People wishing to participate should call the Kidney Foundation at 981-3611 for a packet.

MILLSAPS FOSTER CHILDREN

Information about the foster children the Student Senate voted to adopt last semester is availible downstairs in the Student Union. The addresses of these children are also given. Millsaps students and faculty are encouraged to write. Their letters will be translated for the children and their families, whose reply can be expected soon.

Circa 1892 – Mr. Jack Daniels Original Silver Cornet Band

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Jack Daniels scheduled

Millsaps Press Release

Jackson, MS--Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band will present a foot-stomping, hand clapping recreation of a circa 1905 band concert on Thursday, Jan. 26, at Millsaps College.

Direct from Lynchburg, Tennessee, where the first Silver Cornet Band was founded in 1892 by Jack Daniel to play for celebrations, saloon openings, political rallies and hometown park concerts, the Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band is presented in Jackson by the Millsaps College Arts and Lecture Series. The band is a faithful reproduction of a turn-of-the-century concert in the park, complete with authentic instruments and costumes, an entire stage setting featuring a park gazebo and special sound an lighting effects. An innovation in touring musical theater, the band has conducted 12 national tours, four recordings, two PBS-radio specials, a Fourth of July performance at the White House and 51 nightly performances at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center in Nashville.

The band's performance of "Hometown Saturday Night" will begin at 8:15p.m. in the Christian Center auditorium on the Millsaps College campus. The performance is included in the Arts and Lecture Series season tickets. Performance tickets are available for $5 for adults and $4 for children and senior citizens.

Senate bill to regain funds

by Jo Watson

Last night, the Student Senate overwhelmingly approved a bill which would request that the College Administration "return the adult student money to the Student Association for the fiscal year 1984-85." The administration has taken this money, $1500 to $2000, the activity fees paid by adult students, from SEB control, said President Wheeler, who termed this effort as "the most important challenge facing student government - to keep and fight for control over the student budget."

The rationale behind the administration's desire for control over these funds, said Wheeler, was that they had the personnel to administer money better. "We've disproven this," said Wheeler, pointing to the adult representation on the student Senate and the establishment by the Senate of a scholarship for adult students. Said one adult student of the Senate handling of the money, "I think that it'll be used wisely."

The bill will not, however, totally exclude administration control of the money, it was stressed in debate. Rather, the bill calls for "a portion not less than one-half of the adult student money . . . to be administered by the Dean of the College, provided that proper student input is allowed into this administration process." Wheeler characterized this as a "good compromise," stating that we will "have input" into the way the money will be spent.

Hypnotist to appear

by Kelly Wilford

Tom Deluca, a comedian-hypnotist, will be at Millsaps this Saturday night at 8:30 in the Academic Complex Recital Hall. Sponsored by the Student Executive Board, this event is free to Millsaps students with Identification card. Non-student admission is $2.

Deluca's show is "an original comic parody of ESP." He will select volunteers from the audience to participate in his show.

Rakesh Mangel, SEB first Vice President, saw DeLuca's show at a Student Government convention in New Orleans and described it as "fantastic." When he called DeLuca's agency to see if he could perform at Millsaps, he found that DeLuca was booked up until September 1984 with the exception of this weekend. "This tells you the popularity of Tom on college campuses," said Mangel.

A ten-minute video tape of the show will be shown in several lobbies this week, with times posted throughout the week. Further, this Saturday at 5:30 p.m. in the cafeteria, DeLuca will perform what he terms a "teaser," a ten-minute preview of the show, in which he hypnotizes five or six people, according to Mangel.

"Tom's show, I think, is therapy within itself. It keeps the audience laughing from start to finish with improvisation, a comic slide show and stage hypnosis," Mangel concluded.

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Commentary

Shall we thaw?: US-Soviet relations

by Beau Butler

It would be an understatement to say that detente died in Afghanistan, December 1979, when the Soviet Union moved in to protect themselves from the military threat that tiny and backward country posed to its existence. It continued to be buried under layers of tense rhetoric when James Earl Carter proclaimed that "an assault (ostensibly on the Persian Gulf area) will be repelled by any means neccessary," boycotted the Olympics, and disastrously imposed grain sanctions on the faltering Soviet economy.

The pusillanimity of these gestures became clear very soon to an American public that in November of 1980 put in the White House a man who promised to restore the international prestige of the U.S., build up our defenses to a safe level, and stop the immoral and destructive spread of the cancer of communism. Mr. Reagan, riding out of the sunset to save the nation, was perceived to bring at long last some degree of force and coherence to our faltering policy toward the USSR. He has not, however, done much toward realizing his professed goals. True, defense spending, although about half of the Soviet Union level, has increased. The MX missiles are being installed in Western Europe as a needed show of weight and an indication of resolution. However, the cost of doing so has been tremendous: public opinion has been registering fear, discontent, and anger toward the President, and he has been able only with the greatest of difficulty to effect his policies.

What is the reason for all this? At base (and here I am commenting on the American aspect of the question), American policy toward the Soviet Union has failed because of the incredible and inflexible myopia of our foreign policy institutions. It seems that the only policy we can formulate is something combining moral outrage and missionary zeal to stamp out the "ontology of evil in the 20th century." I am not too keen on the supposed moral worth of a totalitarian system that sacrifices the human spirit in order to perpetuate a paranoid gerontocracy. This type of attitude, however, must be put to one side - most properly in the classroom - when attempting to deal with a nation that has, as we do, the capacity to destroy civilization several times over.

What is so inimical about the American case of anti-communistic myopia is that, expressed in policy, it produces results that cut diametrically against the grain of our moral consciousness. We have traditionally stood for truth, civil liberties, God, capitalism, morality, and high and noble ideals. However, our anti-communism causes a national Pavlovian reaction that makes us support any regime that professes to hold in common with us that attitude; that explains the ill-fated decision to send advisors into El Salvador, and to spray innocent Vetnemese children with napalm. Confronted with these acts of immorality, we recoil in horror (as well we should), experience intense cognitive dissonance, convene committees of what seem to be concerned congressmen to study the problem and make emotional recommendations to the President who will come under attack to act in accord with those suggestions, watch melodramatic hype on television and think we are discussing public policy in an intelligent manner . . . the cycle goes on and on, while the Soviets, supported by a monolithic bureaucratic structure, convince our allies that they, not us, want peace and prosperity for the world and that all those SS-20's and the 14% annual defense expenditure are needed to keep the capitalist wolves at bay. Where does that leave us? Back to the place where the crusade began but without anything of value to show for it.

'. . . the American case of anti-communist myopia expressed in policy produces results that cut diametrically against the grain of our moral consciousness.'

What then can we do? The main items to put on the agenda, at the next meeting Mr. Reagan and his advisors should be as follows. First, to come to a realization that, like it or not, the Soviet Union is here to stay; they are a reality that will have to dealt with via innovative and purposely structured diplomatic channels, not through a megaphone. That may mean that Mr. Reagan follow up his speech of last week (a definite step towards a reopening of communication channels) with a concrete invitation to Mr. Andropov or Mr. Gromyko to talk with him at the White House. Besides causing the world to breathe a sigh of relief, a refusal by the Soviets, (which isn't likely) would shift negative public opinion to them and ultimately cause a summit meeting to be held.

Second, it needs to be decided that the religious fervor is best left to the Jerry Falwells and that US-Soviet relations would be conducted in an atmosphere of cool and calculating rationality. This type of approach, besides not putting us in embarassing situations in Central America or invading an island with the threat potential of South Yemen, would allow us (as the Soviets do extremely well) to exploit every opportunity for cooperation and most importantly, the **peaceful and humanitarian** spread of democracy around the world. Death squads in Central America are not convincing to the natives that democracy is any better than communism.

Third, in conjuction with the above, we need to formulate a broad, comprehensive program to deal with the Soviets. In addition to the standards like human rights and free trade, there are always noncontroversial (or rather, less controversial) areas in the arts and sciences that are more easily detatched from the idealogical arena and that can provide us with a road on which to start.

Finally, we need to constantly remind each other that the perpetuation of mankind and his civilization can easily be brought to nought if our misunderstandings and animosities must be resolved by a show of force. It would be an unwanted cynic's field day if two old men could destroy in fourty minutes that which has been in the making for several billion years. We have a moral obligation not to create that opportunity.

Congratulations Brother Harmon on your recent initiation.

*- Alpha Upsilon Chapter
Kappa Sigma*

Cont. from p. 2

sport. Each fraternity, sorority and independent group could have a team (up to four players can be a team and up to six teams can be in a game). Another suggestion I've heard is that of a tournament in which the Sullivan-Harrell people, the business people and the liberal arts people (excluding science) compete against each other. Finally, for those who would like to get a sense of real entertainment from playing, a suggestion has been made for a game between the entire political science department and Beau Butler. The carrying out of such suggestions could at least help us be organized as we waste time away from academics.

So "Trivial Pursuit" buffs, keep in mind that any of these suggestions could work and that maybe we should work on them.

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original

Tom DeLuca

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Millsaps students FREE with ID card

SEB

Friday Forum

Lourdes Henebry, a member or the Sociology Department at Millsaps College presents a Friday Forum entitled "Human Ecology: Population and Resources." In her presentation, she explored the world population crisis, stressing mainly social and economic causes of the crisis. Photo by Joe Austin.

Sports

College trivia

by Matt Kaye

College basketball has hit full stride with most schools now involved in conference maatch-ups. Here is some trivia to test your knowledge on college basketball. Thought for the week: Ole Miss will probably not be extended an NCAA bid.

1) Basketball's inventor
2) 1st NCAA Tourney Champ
3) UCLA's basketball arena
4) Where Moes Malone committed before pro
5) Who scored most points in one season
6) UCLA has longest win streak at what?
7) This team has lost four championship games
8) MVP in last year's Final Four
9) Virginia Tech's mascot
10) Bill Russell's college
11) Last year's SEC tourney winner
12) Millaps' Don Holcomb's alma mater
13) Kareen Abdoul Jabbar's college name
14) What conference is Marquette in?
15) How many teams in the Big Eight?
16) Color commentator on CBS
17) Site of this year's Final Four
18) Head Coach at Western Kentucky
19) Point Guard on 1974 champion N.C. State
20) Winningest active coach

Grading Scale:
20-you should have written the article
16-19-A "dyed in the wool" hoop fan
11-15-Not bad for a weekend watcher
7-10-Subscribe to Basketball Times to brush up
Below 7-undoubtedly thinks best competition is in the USFL

Answers to College Knowledge

1) Dr. Naismith, 2) Oregon, 3) Pauley Pavillion, 4) Maryland, 5) Pete Marovich, 6) 88, 7)N. Carolina, 8) Olajawon, 9) Hokies, 10) San Francisco, 11) Georgia, 12) Memphis State, 13) Leu Alander, 14) None, 15) 8, 16) Billy Packer, 17) Seattle, 18) Clem Haskins, 19) Monte Towe and 20) Ray Meyer.

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SPORTS

Millsaps defeats Belhaven

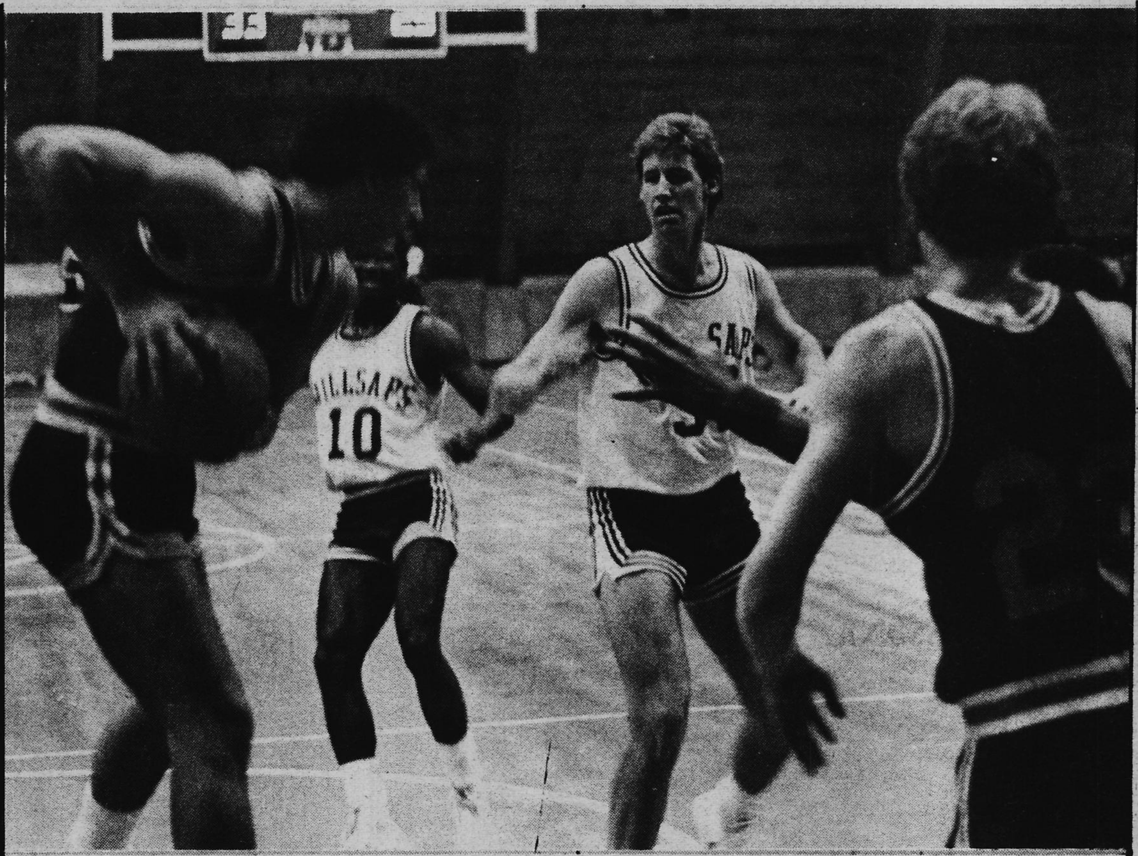
by Mark Ricketts

Last Tuesday night, cross-city rivals Millsaps and Belhaven continued their bitter rivalry. Over 1000 screaming fans saw the Millsaps Majors capture an exciting 53-47 victory. The win pushed the Majors' record to an impressive 11-2 mark.

The game was close from the start with Millsaps gaining control in the early minutes of the first half. Although Millsaps led most of the half, they couldn't pull away from the Blazers and led by only four points at the half, 27-23.

Belhaven closed the gap early in the second half before Millsaps' tenacious defense and the inspired play of sophomore Billy Waits allowed the Majors to take a commanding ten-point lead. Held to one point in the first half, Waits exploded for 15 in the second half. Although Belhaven cut the lead to five in the closing seconds, the Majors kept their poise and held on to win 53-47.

The Majors had four players to score in double figures. Waits and Tom Scott led the Majors with 16 points each, while Johnny Oliver and Kevin Russell added 10 points each.



Johny Oliver and Kevin Russell defend against Belhaven in Tuesday night's 53-47 victory. Both men and ladies basketball teams have big weeks ahead of them. The men travel to Southwestern today and then to San Antonio for the Trinity Tournament. This Friday and Saturday the Lady Majors host their own invitational. Going into the week, the men are 11-3 while the Lady Majors are 7-6.
Photo by Joe Austin.

USFL without punch

by Matt Kaye

I personally have a hard time accepting the USFL. To me, it is analagous to the Continental Basketball Association. Granted, money is an important aspect in the world we live in, but if hte salary from the NFL was anything close to what the USFL offered, then I would go NFL. After all, who would want to play semi-pro ball when they could be playing the real thing?

Some say the USFL is doing well in signing players. Come on, after Walker and Rozier, who do they have? Brian Sipe? He was washed up two years ago. I bet the Browns were elated when the Generals took him off their hands.

Here it is only one month from the opener and teams like the Memphis Showboats, San Antonio Gunslingers and others have practically zero talent. Other teams still don't have stadium contracts worked out. What is even more incredible is that the USFL has a challenge for the title of being "incredibly mediocre." It comes from the fledging IFL.

The owners of USFL say that they do not want to go "head to head" with the NFL, yet they pursue NFL talent openly and now want to change their season to the fall.

Honestly, I don't think an all-star USFL team could defeat the lowly Kansas City Chiefs. Just imagine what the newly crowned Super Bowl champion Raiders would do to the Michigan Panthers.

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PURPLE &WHITE

January 31, 1984 MILLSAPS COLLEGE VOLUME 103, NUMBER 3

Sororities sign pledge at UA

Fayetteville, ARK (CPS)-Eight University of Arkansas sororities finally have signed a pledge to abide by the school's anti-discrimination rules, but not before they were threatened with losing all their on-campus privileges if they persisted in not signing the pledge.

The sororities-Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, and Zeta Tau Alpha-refused to sign Arkansas' affirmative action pledge on the advice of their national chapters.

"It really was a national issue, not a local one," says Arkansas Vice Chancellor Lyle Gohn.

"I imagine that some lawyer somewhere took a look at (the policy statement, which all campus organizations are required to sign), and got excited," speculates Barb Taylor, UA's director of human relations.

"We're open to anybody as long as they meet our qualifications," explains Jimna Barnett, Alpha Delta Pi's president.

Asked if the house had any minority members, Barnett says, "Sure, we've had a few Mexican girls, or whatever you call them."

The problem, she says, was that the university "wouldn't define affirmative action." The vagueness of the policy made sororities fear they were obligating themselves to establishing racial quotas.

DeLuca's show a success

Saturday night, an estimated 250 people were "hypnotized and mesmerized" by comedian and hypnotist Tom DeLuca, above, who performed in the AC Recital Hall. Sponsored by the SEB, DeLuca's program was divided into two parts. The first was a comic parady of ESP, where he stated at the beginning. "Let's get things clear I'm a fake." In the second half of the show, DeLuca hypnoized a group of Millsaps students. Above, he watches as Mary Kay Hall speaks "Jupiterese" with translator Eric Stracener. Photo by Jim Richie.

Wheeler's two-year administration liberal

by Jo Watson

Billy Wheeler, the first Student Exectutive Board President to serve two terms in the history of Millsaps College, will go out of office on February 6. While talking about his unprecedented second term, Wheeler attributed his decision to run a second time to the desire to "finish what he'd started."

The fight for a more liberal alcohol policy, he said, was one fight he'd wanted to continue after establishing the Millsaps Commission on Alcohol Use during his first term. He was also concerned, he said, for the new student government budget. Wheeler said he'd had "strong indications" near the end of his first term that the new student government budget the senate had voted for might not be approved by the administration. In his second term he was, however, able to get the budget approved, he said.

Wheeler stressed the advantage of the experience he had going into his second administration. Usually, he said, the college administration only has to work with a student government administration for one year. "That's their advantage," Wheeler said. "However, they've had to deal with us for two years," Wheeler said.

Wheeler stressed the "structural changes" he'd achieved in his first term-reorganizing the student senate and getting students appointed to three of the Board of Trustees committees.

In his second term, Wheeler said, he'd tried to "serve the students more directly" with a typewriter room, lights in the bowl, parties at CS's, fraternity houses, in the bowl and with forums. "He tried to reach all segments of the student population," said Dean of Student Affairs, Stuart Good.

Several students spoke of Wheeler's image as a "fighter" against the college administration. "There may be some truth to that perception," said Dean Good, who attributed this image to Wheeler's intensity, but cautioned students against "misinterpretting his attitude." "On the whole though," Wheeler said, "this image is correct." He said that there has to be some conflict if the student body is to have self-autonomy.

Wheeler said that he'd also faced opposition to some of his changes from the "conservative segments of the student population." One self-described conservative senator, Richard Harb, said that Wheeler had "tried hard, but it just happened to be that I disagreed with a lot of the things he said." Harb also said that there had been a problem in senate caused by too long agenda" and senators debating about the same thing each week. "Sometimes," Harb said, "we'd beat stuff into the ground and just keep stomping on it." Another senator said this problem was due to lack of control over the senate and the diversity of the senate. Wheeler also pointed out that "some of the senators plain don't like each other."

The incoming administration-President John Pigott, First Vice President Jamie Noble, Second Vice President Mac Bailey, Treasurer Elizabeth Collins and Secretary David Loper-will have this problem as well as meeting with the college Board of Trustees less than two weeks after coming into office, Wheeler said. Current Second Vice President Denise Heaman said that there "may be a relapse with the incoming SEB because they don't have as much experience." Wheeler said that there may be a tendency to "stress communication with the administration rather than direction for the students."

See related stories p. 3

OPINION

Watson can make a difference

On Feb. 7, the city is holding a special election to fill the seat on the city council vacated by Nielson Cochran.

We have a chance to elect a candidate who can make a real difference in the direction that this city will grow in the future.

Shirley Watson is a lifelong resident of Jackson and has been involved in community affairs since her youth. She worked for many years with the federal government and during part of that time was a leader and negotiator for the federal employee's union.

She is currently president of Watson, Porter and Associates, a promotional and management consulting firm.

A member of the Women's League of Voters, she helped design the League's study of the City of Jackson's form of government. She was named in Outstanding Young Women of America in 1981 and 1983.

Another important point is that she is black. A solid middle-class citizen, she would be responsive to many of the unmet needs of this city, potholes in south Jackson, crime prevention and the involvement of youth in worthwhile activities, not just to the black community. In the newly incorporated areas of Jackson, citizens are paying taxes for services they aren't receiving.

Electing a black to the city council would help allay fears and growing combativeness in the black community, which has felt left out of the political mainstream for many, many years.

Shirley Watson appeals to whites as well as blacks. In the 1981 election, she received more white votes than any other black candidate ever has for any race in Jackson.

Many white Jacksonians need to see a black public official who is articulate, possessed of basic middle-class values identical to their own, who has well behaved children, believes in keeping their neighborhood clean and free of crime, so that they can see that prejudiced feelings of race are just that; prejudiced.

And black Jacksonians desperately need, not want, to believe that they can take an equal place in society with hard work and dedication.

For all of Jackson and the future, please vote for and help elect Shirley Watson on Feb. 7.

Luke Fisher

Tracey Miller
Editor

Jo Watson
Managing Editor

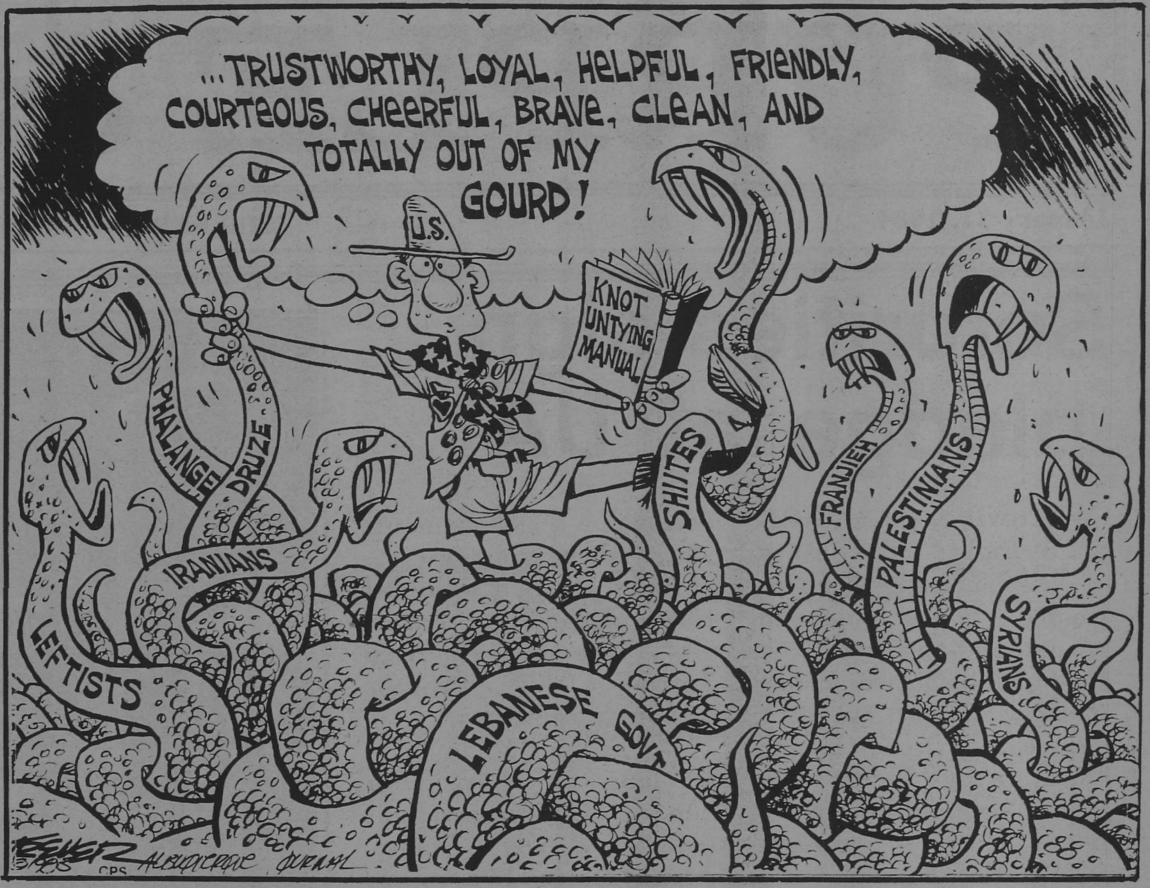
Jim Ritchie
Photo Editor

Mark Leger
Business Manager

Mark Ricketts
Sports Editor

STAFF: Joe Austin, Lida Burris, Betty Burton, Steven Bush, Elizabeth Collins, Steven Drollinger, Lou Flowers, Steve Fisher, Susan Graves, Donna Jolly, Debbie Jordan, Matt Kaye, Jerry Martin, David Moore, Ashley Owen, Kelly Wilford.

The Purple and White is the student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. Its contents do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Letters to the editor should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request. Address all correspondence to: Purple and White, Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210.



MAILBOX

PHONE PROBLEM

To the editor,

I am a resident of Sanders Dorm on the first floor. I am hoping that this letter will be read by the two people that it is meant for and that those people will take it in the courteous and constructive manner in which it is intended.

One of the first things I learned as a child was "telephone manners." This entailed keeping a conversation brief and to the point and also having the sense to answer a phone that was ringing in the event that I was the closest one to it. Obviously the two ladies to whom this letter is directed were never taught this.

Often times when they do answer the phone if it is for someone else I have heard them say that the person is not in without even checking to see if they are. Possibly the most irritating act that these ladies perform is dragging the phone and table to the opposite side of the hall door and placing the table in such a position that in order to get through the doors one would have to be a very small animal or anorexic and pencil thin; and then not returning the phone and table to the place they were moved from. Extremely rude!

Ladies, the phones are for the use of all twenty of us who live on the floor; they were not placed there for your private use. PLEASE, if you can't afford to invest in a phone of your own I suggest you learn some manners.

Thank you,
A resident who occasionally needs to use the phone too!

LETTER REPLY

Dear Psuedo Weekend Warrior,

I would like to discover whom your rhetorical abortion was directed. The most that I could gather from your article is that you wish to make Millsaps synonomous with Juvenile alcohol and drug abuse.

First, how can you let the opinions of those whose obvious choice of colleges was based on something other than gaining an education and broadening their intellect, influence your actions? Do you dare compare the "time-honored" society of liberal Millsaps minds with institutions that emphasize socialite rather than social value? I hope your letter will point out to the rest of the Millsaps community where some student ideals are headed. Sure there is room for outrageous fun but please learn to draw the line. This could simply be another step in the opposite direction the Millsaps community is taking. Lets not drop to "their" level but maintain one of our own.

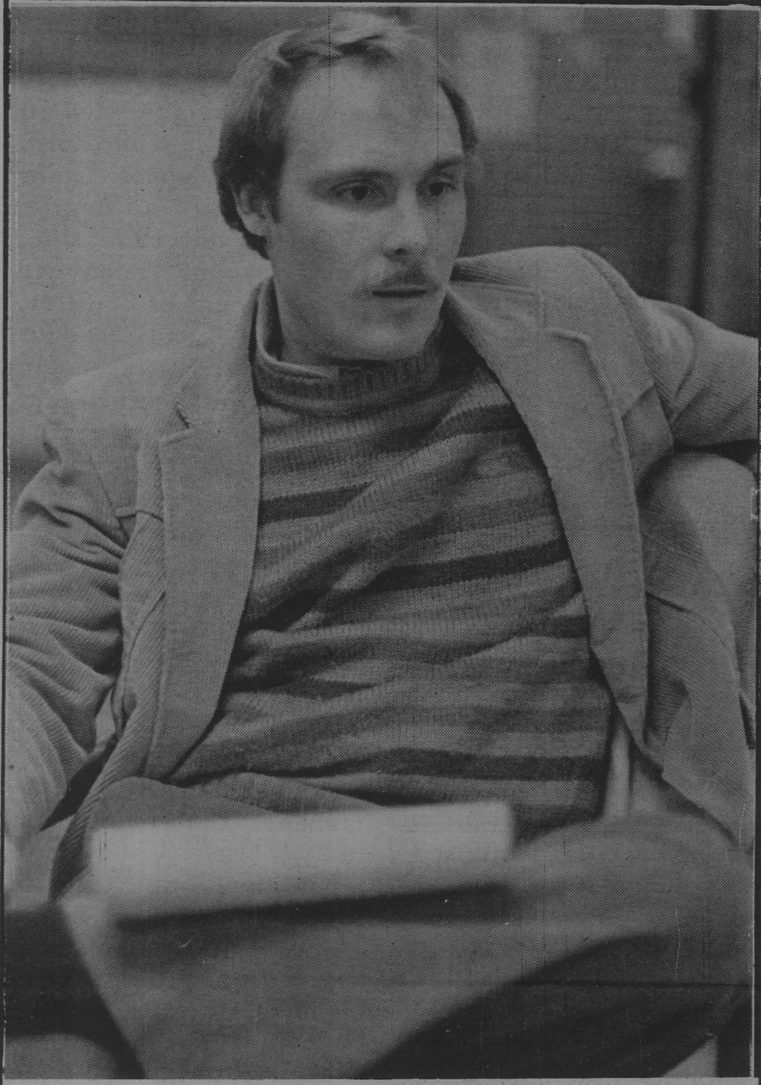
Secondly, your choice of the psuedonym "weekend warriors" distresses me. I am a member of the Army National Guard (I drink) yet I would not want "our" common nickname to become synonymous with unconscious debauchery. It amuses me that your idea of a real man is one who must party to others' standards and drag the campus along in the same pursuit. Maybe you won't consider me any less a man because I won't join in.

Why don't you put your talent to work to upgrade our school newspaper by reporting on really controversial issues. It's a shame someone with such a broad vocabulary has such an imbecilic mind.

In the future please don't be ashamed of yourself; sign your articles. I don't want people to think I write such garbage.
2nd Lt. John Hermann

Student government...

A look at the first two-year administration



Above, SEB president Billy Wheeler, the first SEB president to serve two terms, talks about his administration. Photo by Susan Graves.

by Steve Fisher

On February 6, the new Student Executive Board officers will be sworn in and the old administration, including Billy Wheeler, the only SEB president to serve two terms, will step down. Wheeler and the rest of the current SEB officers, First Vice President Rakesh Mangal, Second Vice President Denise Heaman, Treasurer Debbie Jordan, and Secretary, Jennifer Jymison, have according to the majority of the students interviewed enjoyed strong support from the student body.

Wheeler's administrations have had many successes as well as a few setbacks. One of these successes was the approval by the student body of a raise in the activity fee to its present level of $37.50 per year. This fee hike accounted for approximately $16,000 more in the SEB budget, according to Wheeler. This money gave the SEB officers greater capacity to meet student needs, he said.

Along with an increase in the improved capacity to meet the students' needs, Wheeler said that another change had provided for better representation in the student senate. Wheeler's reorganization of the student senate, he said, gave better district representation. Before this change, he said, students were elected to the senate at large, but now two-thirds of the senate members are elected from specific zones (on and off campus.) Wheeler stated that this new election system gives off-campus students better representation as well as making the senators more accountible to the student body, several senators said.

Another success, Wheeler indicated, was the appointment of students to three Board of Trustees committees. Although the students can't vote, Wheeler said, they perform the important function of letting the board members know what is on the students' minds and informs the SEB of future board actions. This, said Wheeler, is important in enabling SEB to anticipate board actions and prepare for them.

Wheeler said that one of his main goals has been to "increase student participation." He cited an increase in the student voter turn-out (from 35% to 65%) as an indication of increasing student participation. Wheeler also said that the SEB has promoted campus spirit by having parties at some of the fraternity houses as well as at CS's and the Lamar.

One of the more obvious accomplishments

Cont. on p 5

Challenges left to be faced by new SEB

by Jo Watson

Describing his two-year term as president of the Student Executive Board as a mix of cooperation and conflict with our college administration, Billy Wheeler talked about the changes he had made in student government.

"There is no way that student government can gain if they sit back passively," Wheeler said. Therefore, "you have to be aggressive." He said that he'd used this philosophy in the battles he'd fought as SEB president to increase student input into college life, beginning with his early battle to reorganize the Student Senate.

Although many senators initially opposed this idea, Wheeler said that it has created more responsible representation, including more off-campus and adult senators.

SEB Second Vice President Denise Heaman called this one of the most important structural changes that Wheeler has made, stressing the effect his "often unrecognized" efforts would have on future student governments. Dean of Student Affairs Stuart Good said that this effort had "made student government visible." Wheeler did indicate, however, that several issues raised during his administration now remain to be resolved by the incoming SEB officers.

First, there had been a continuous effort to regain control of the student activity fee paid by adult students, said Wheeler. The college administration, said Wheeler, has taken control of half of this money on the grounds that they had the facilities to best administer it. Several senators though, said they felt that the student government had "proven itself responsible to adult student needs" by establishing a scholarship for adult students and having adult student representation on the senate.

Wheeler underscored the importance of the effort to regain control over the funds, stating that "whoever controls the money controls the direction of the instituion." He further said that controlling this money is "our moral right" because the student body voted in a referendum to pay a larger student activty fee to be spent by their student government.

The second challenge remaining, said Wheeler, is the struggle for a student voice in the setting of dorm visitation hours. The student senate passed "overwhelmingly" a resolution calling for the power of dorm resident to vote from among a number of alternatives, "ranging from our current visitation policy to open visitation, "for the visitation policy they want for their dorm, said Wheeler. The senators have been collecting signatures from campus residents on this resolution, he said. This issue will be brought up when the new SEB meets with the Board of Trustees in February, said Wheeler. "We have had strong indications that the administration is willing to work with us to give us a greater option on visitaiton hours, said Wheeler.

Dean Good, however, pointed to the problems of infringing upon roommates' privacy, even under our present dorm visitaiton policy, saying that he didn't want to make a statement at this time, as the matter would be referred to the college committee on student life.

The third unresolved conflict concerns the current alcohol

Cont. on p. 4

Commentary

Wheeler views administration as success

by Billy Wheeler

As I stand at the end of two years of serving as your student body president, I have mixed emotions. There is a sense of accomplishment; the ideas, projects, and ideals that we worked for did count and did make a difference in the lives of the members of the Millsaps community. Yet there is a sense of regret. Though much progress was made, one must realistically view the "might-have-beens" – the possibilities and the potentials for accomplishing more. Then there is a sense of hope. Even though there is always much legitimate conflict in the process, one does have the opportunity in this position to witness that when people do cooperate and work together progress can be made. This instills me with the belief that we all have built a stronger student government and that the student government will continue in the future to be a major force and a strong voice for the Millsaps student body.

Millsaps can be proud. It has ben the tradition for many years at Millsaps to have a worthy student government. At so many schools, student government, like many other persuits, is simply taken for granted-there is no substance or spirit behind their organization. Over the past two years, the Millsaps student government has had a distinct and invigorating philosophy. This philosophy has been articulated in both word and action. The first major principle of this student government has been that we have attempted any undertaking regardless of its size. We realized from the outset that if we were to achieve major changes, we could not be limited by tradition or what some term minimal progress. The mediocre was never our aim. This philosophical outlook can best be expressed by the statement "Argue for your limitations and they will surely be yours."

We were told time and time again that we could never obtain further student representation on the Board of Trustees, that the board simply did not understand or care about the students' position. Yet, we attempted and we succeeded in obtaining student members to three important Board of Trustees committees: the Financial Affairs Committee, the Academic Affairs Committee, and the Building and Grounds Committee.

Again, we were told that we could never reorganize the student senate, that a sitting senate would never agree to reorganize itself. Reorganizing the student senate was a formidable challenge, taking almost a year. We now have a new and more democratic structure, where dorm presidents serve in all our residence halls with dorm committees. Now the off-campus student population is equally represented, and a faculty representative is present. Today, senators' attendance has almost doubled.

Two years ago, student government needed money, with a budget of $48,000 with almost three-quarters of this used for publications. By referendum, the students voted by almost a two-to-one margin to give more money to their government. This increase has allowed us to serve students in a more effective manner. We have purchased a campus sound system, a movie vidio disk, typewriters for a new typewriter room, lights for the stage in the bowl, and a student test file. Also we have increased the budget for Friday Forum, student symposium, and the social affairs committee.

The second principal of student government concerns students' relationship to the college administration. We have attempted to bring elements of the Millsaps community together by open communication, going door-to-door, holding question and answer sessions in fraternity and sorority houses, and holding open meetings with the Board of Trustees. However, we understood that the college administration, by virtue of its position, would have, and should have more power than the student body. Therefore, if the students were to exercise a degree of self-determination, there would need to be an amount of conflict. Students can never achieve a reasonable degree of self-determination by passively acquiescing. They must be aggressive.

This difference of stance can be witnessed when we questioned the soundness of the tuition increase, fought to protect student control over the Student Association budget, and recommended the evaluation of the college administration.

The third major principal of our government was to discover the needs of the individual students and address these needs. This was behind building a stronger student goverment structure, which we hoped would last and grow for years to come. We rewrote the student constitution, reorganized the Judicial Council, strengthened the SEB, held a student leadership training conference, sent students to the national student conventions,

Cont. on p. 5

> ***"Students can never achieve self-determination by passively acquienscing. . ."***

CHALLENGES from p. 3

policy which bars alcohol outside of individual dorm rooms. The senate, Wheeler said, unanimously passed a resolution asking the administration to allow beer in the bowl during special SEB-sponsored events. The SEB would assume responsibility for security under this plan. One senator said that having SEB parties in the bowl would cut down on alcohol-related driving accidents and other senators pointed out that having beer in the bowl rather than in fraternity houses would solve part of the problem of non-Millsaps students wandering into SEB parties. The resolution, in the form of a referendum was approved by 78% of the student body, he said. "We have a real chance of getting a more liberal alcohol policy-we just have to keep trying," Wheeler said.

Senate faculty representative Dr. Ross Moore likened this "keep-trying" approach to efforts in earlier years to get dancing allowed on campus, pointing out that this effort was eventually sucessful. Wheeler said that this was another area in which student input should not be ignored.

Again, Wheeler said, this issue would be brought up by the new SEB at their meeting with the Board of Trustees in February. Stressing the student demand for the liberalization of policy, Wheeler said that "any astute student political leader would get the students' message and work for it."

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Music seminar to be held

by Kelly Wilford

A seminar on music and music related careers is being sponsored by the Office of Career Planning and by the Millsaps Music Department on Friday, Feb. 10, said Janice Streetman, Placement Director.

The seminar is open to any student with an interest or desire to learn more about careers in the music industry. Streetman said there are often questions from potential music majors as to what they can do with a major in music and this seminar should help enable them to see the career potential.

The seminar will begin at 2p.m. in Academic Complex room 215, with a two-hour presentation and discussion by Richard Dickson, Director of Lutton Music Personnel Service in Gainesville, Florida. Dickson is a "highly respected professoinal in the areas of career development and placement of music personnel," said Streetman.

An informal dinner will follow at 5p.m. in the Rogers Room for students who wish to continue discussion with Dickson and with members of the Millsaps music faculty, said Streetman.

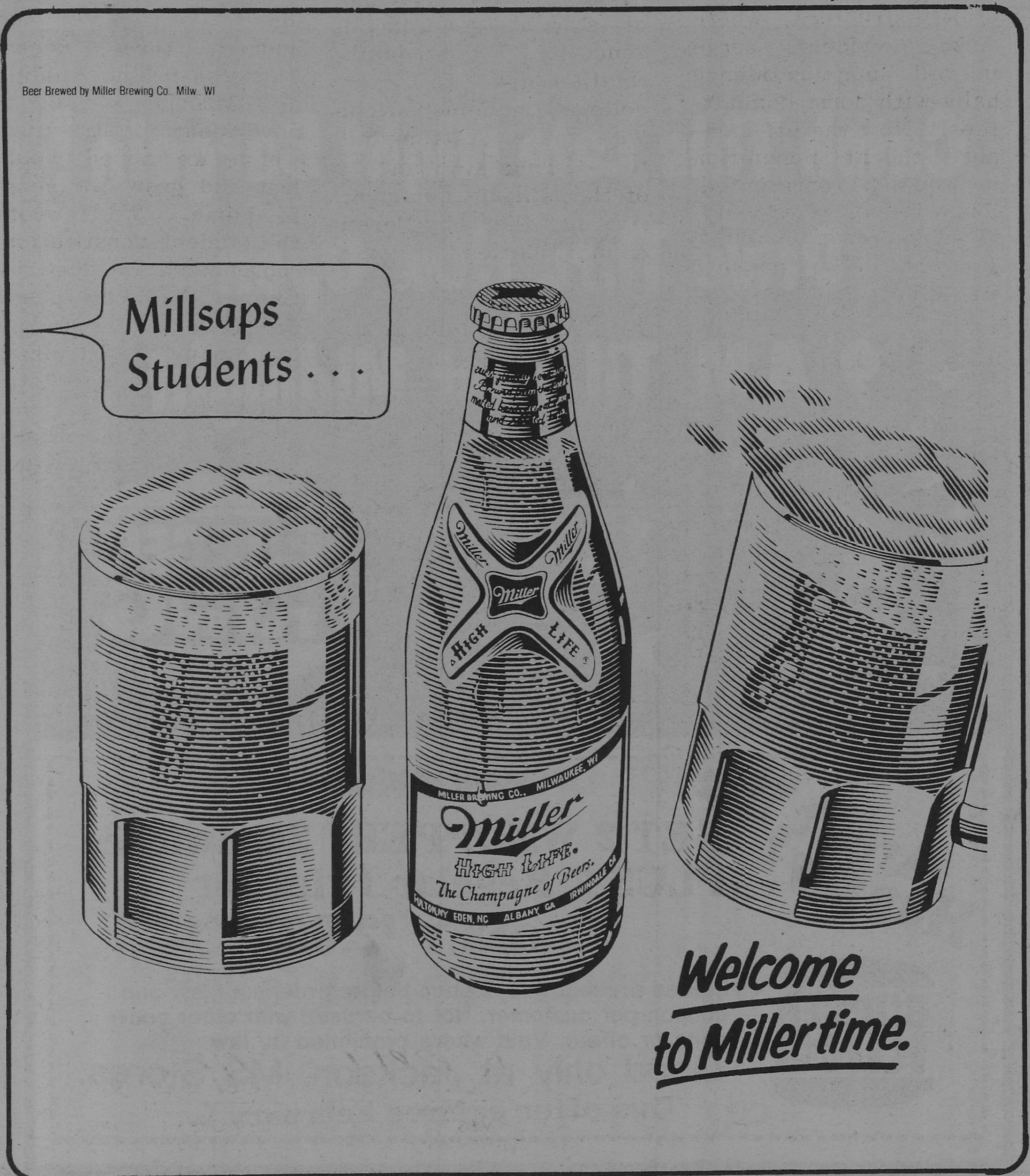
Streetman said she would coordinate the interview registration in the Placement Office and she or any of the music faculty members have more information on the seminar.

COMMENTARY from p. 4

and added a Student Bill of Rights to the student constitution.

This past semester, we initiated three major student government policies: the alcohol policy, dorm visitation option plan, and an attempt to protect students' control over the Student Association Budget. In my opinion, this last is the most vital challenge to the freedom of the student government in the years to come.

This administration over the past two years has made mistakes. Yet hopefully, our successes outweigh our failures. I would personally like to thank everyone who has been on the "team" the last two years. All our successes are due to this cooperation and hard work. Thanks to the many allies that we have had in the administration, faculty, and student body. I hope this experience and progress has added meaning to your lives. My life has been vastly enriched by working with the Millsaps community.



Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co. Milw. WI

FIRST from p. 3

of Wheeler's administration is the establishment of a typing room. This service gives students who might otherwise have to pay someone to type their papers access to typewriters, Wheeler said.

Another accomplishment, Wheeler noted, is the installation of lights in the bowl that give SEB the option of holding night activities in the bowl. Another service of the SEB is the creation of the test files. The test file allows students to see copies of many old tests, said Rakesh Mangal, First Vice President.

Wheeler was also instrumental, several SEB officers said, in the revival of the Jackson Inter-Colligiant Council. The JMIC promotes the sharing of ideas and the planning of special events between Jackson colleges, according to Wheeler, and representes nearly 23,000 students.

Wheeler also cited as an accomplishment the new sound system, which he said will be used for daily announcements in the cafe and during SEB parties.

The administration has had its problems, however. One of the major disappointments, most students agreed, has been the Juice Newton concert held at Millsaps on November 7, 1982. The SEB lost $10,000 on this effort. Wheeler said he blamed the failure of this concert on several reasons, citing the lack of experience of the SEB in putting on a concert of this scale.

Last spring, there were also many problems with the SEB-sponsored Elizabethan Fair. Organizational problems caused the postponement of the fair, Wheeler said, and during the festivities, the wrong maid was crowned queen.

A problem of ethics arose recently in the student senate when Second Vice President Denise Heaman expressed her concern about the attempted appropriation of over $200 to pay for an SEB dinner. Wheeler said that this type of dinner has been funded by past SEB's and that no appropriation was in fact made. A committee of senators was appointed to look into the matter and find a solution to guard against future questions of this sort. One senator on the commitee said that the committee had developed an "institutional safe-guard" by advising the SEB treasurer at the beginning of each meeting to report on all SEB expenditures made since the last meeting. This, the senator said, would provide for more accountability.

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DAVID LOPER
NICK MOWEN
NAGI MUBARAK
NIRIAB PARIKH

ENTERTAINMENT

by David Moore

This week, the Purple and White presents the first in a series of a columns that will focus on records, movies, concerts and theater performances in and around the Jackson area. It promises always to be hightly subjective and will hopefully elicit response from readers.

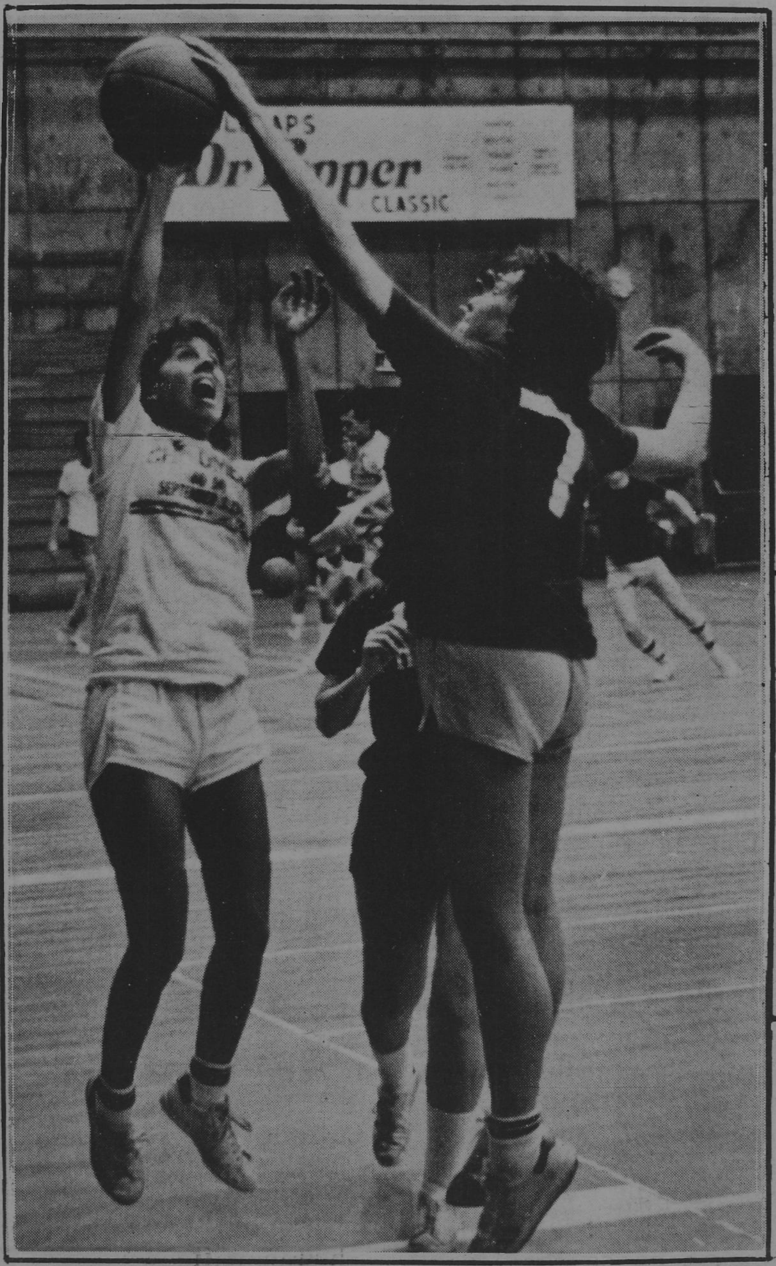
X-We're Having More Fun. The quintessential X sound is a kind of Bo Diddley-on-PCP-meets-Jimmy Hendrix playing James Burton effect provided by guitarist Billy Zoom, drummer A.J. Bonebrake, bass player John Doe and Doe's wife Exene Cervenka, who writes and sings along with Doe. Their songs explore the nature of long-term relationships jarred by alcohol, adultry, personal tragedy and a generally alienating society.

We're Having More Fun, the band's fourth album, contains nine new songs in this style, ranging from fair to excellent. Two of the four remaining songs, "True Love Part Two" and "The New World," are a breakthrough of sorts for the band. Zoom, Bonebrake and Doe relax the sound considerably and provide hypnotic support for two of the bands best songs to date. Unfortunately the same cannot be said for "Breathless" and "I Must Not Think Bad Thoughts."

Frankly, "Breathless" was one of the poorer songs Jerry Lee recorded at Sun and Exene's version is a parody of herself. "I Must Not Think Bad Thoughts" starts from nowhere and goes nowhere.

Overall, this is a very good record. Some purists will reject the slick production technique but I found it to be a step forward for the band. John Doe's singing is particularly enhanced by the richer mix. This album lacks the continuity and tragic splendor of "Under the Big Black Sun," their most self-actualized record to date, but this is largely off-set by improved recording and performance technique.

UB40-Labor of Love. There is little room for a critic with an album this consistently fine. Along with Black Uhru and Yellowman, UB40 is releasing some of the finest reggae in today's market. They are highly accessible without ever pendering to public whim. These songs are the band's cover-versions of vintage reggae hits and document the early sound of the band. Don't pass this up.



Intramurals

Intramurals are in full swing. Left are Anne Pate and Chrissie Clark during a recent Phi Mu-Chi Omega basketball game. Photo by Jim Richie.

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Race relations discussed

by Jo Watson

Do racial attitudes and Southern culture indeed go hand in hand? What in the South's history has made it such an arena for sometimes explosive racial tension? These and other issues will be explored in this week's Friday Forum, "The Crucible of Race: White Culture and Race Relations in the American South" at 12:30 pm in Academic Complex 215.

Sponsored by the History Department, this program will feature Eudora Welty professor Joel Williamson, here for one semester from the University of North Carolina. Dr. Williamson, who holds a doctorate from the University of California at Berkley, has written extensivley on the post Civil War South and race relations and is well-known in the field of Southern history, according to history professor Dr. Sallis.

Dr. Williamson, who is teaching two courses at Millsaps this semester, one on race relations and the other on Faulkner, is especially concerned with the role that literature plays in the historical past, said Sallis.

Admission to the Friday Forum is free and all students and faculty are invited to attend.

SORORITIES from p. 1

Taylor adds the national chapters-none of them would respond to reporters' questions-worried the affirmative action policy would inhibit the house members' freedom of association.

Failing to sign the policy, however, did inhibit the houses' movements.

Under school rules, groups that don't sign the affirmative action pledge cannot be in university publications, use UA's name, participate in student government or enjoy any of the perogatives student group recognition brings.

There are twelve sororities in all on the campus. Three are all-black, nine all-white, university spokesamn Dave Edmark says.

In general, minority student participation in Arkansas' greek system is minimal, observes Greek Life Coordinator Ralph Johnson. "One black woman did participate in ruch," he recalls, "but dropped out of her own accord."

Voluntary segregation has been but one obstacle to racial harmony among greek houses nationwide.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

SOUTHERN LITERARY FESTIVAL

Students wishing to enter the writing contest for this year's Southern Literary Festival should submit their manuscripts to Dr. Austin Wilson by Feb. 9. Prizes are awarded in five categories: poetry, short story, one-act play, formal essay and informal essay. Winners will be selected from entries submitted by students at member colleges from all over the South. First prize in each category is $50; second is $35 and third is $25. The first and second prize winning manuscripts in each category will be published in the Festival anthology, available for sale at the Festival, held this year at Millsaps April 12-14. Entries should be typed, double-spaced, and the author's name must not appear on the manuscript itself. The author's name, title of the manuscript, category and Millsaps College should be typed on a separate three-by-five index card. Essays, stories and plays may not exceed 5000 words; poetry entries--a single poem or a group of poems--may not exceed 100 lines. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Wilson.

INTERVIEW OPPORTUNITY

Camp Lake Stephens in Oxford, MS will be at Millsaps to interview for full time summer counselors on Thursday, Feb. 16. See Janice Streetman in the Placement office if interested.

EATING DISORDERS PROGRAM

There will be a program, Wednesday, February 8 in AC 215 on eating disorders. The program will feature Drs. Johnson and Schlundt, and Pat Jarrell, a doctoral student in clinical psychiatry from the University Medical Center. Anorexia, bulimia and acceptable ways of losing weight will be discussed.

MAJOR MILERS GUEST SPEAKER

The Major Milers, a Millsaps running club, wil feature Dr. Warner from the Sports Medicine Clinic at their next meeting. Dr. Warner will speak on common injuries and the correct "home treatment" of such injuries. All interested persons are invited to attend. Dr. Warner will also be speaking in the lobby of Bacot dorm on Monday, Feb. 6 at 8:15 pm.

SEB PARTY SATURDAY

There will be a SEB party this Saturday night at 9:00 pm at the Kappa Sig house. The party will feature losts of beer, soft drinks, munchies, and music.

GENE AND KELLY IN CAFE

Friday's lunch hour will feature Jean and Kelly Tate, a popular folk duo performing in the cafeteria.

FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS

Financial aid applications for the 1984-85 school year are now available in the Financial Aid Office. Students interested in financial aid for the next school year should pick up forms as soon as possible.

SPORTS

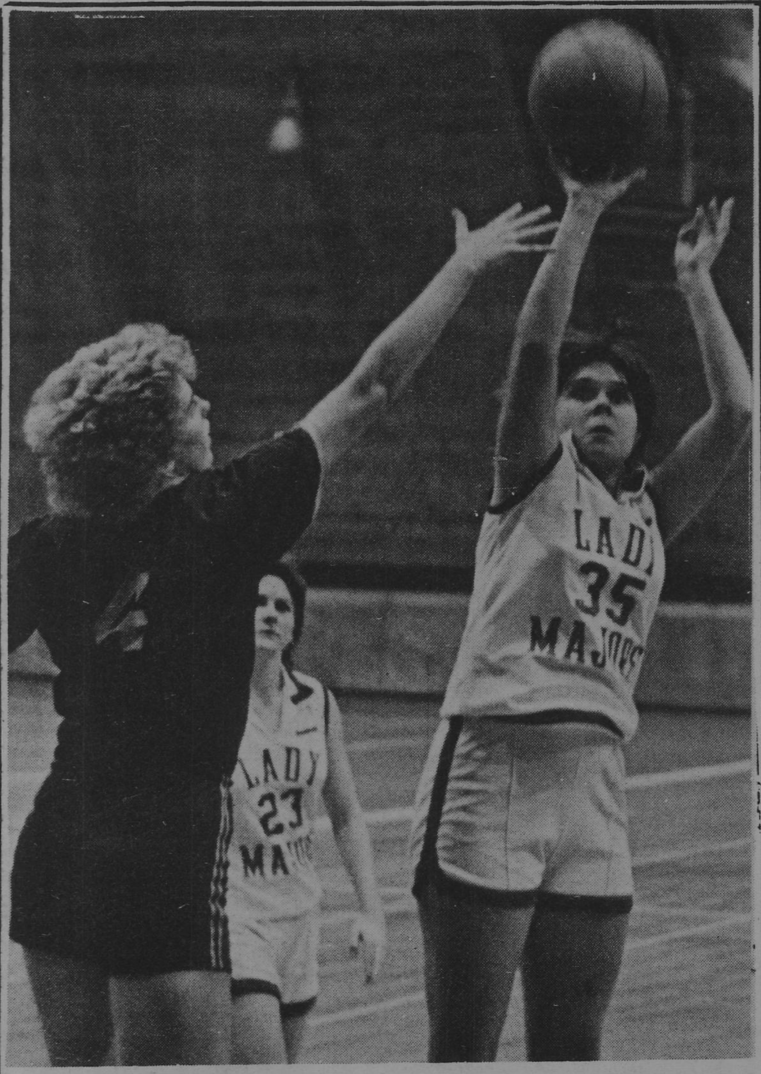
Sports revolutionized?

by Matt Kaye

I was skeptical about attending the hypnosis show this past Saturday. After all, who really believes that this stuff is for real? But after hearing two friends describe the preview at dinner, I decided to check it out.

As I watched, I became more and more enthralled. I watched each participant with curiousity and then I zeroed in on Larry Bellan. The reason I did so was when each person raised their arm it was obvious that someone had played linebacker and it wasn't Jim Boswell. After watching Bellan, my mind shifted to hypnosis in sports and then I remembered that I had already heard about.

In baseball, guys batting .200 went to a hypnotist and suddenly were batting .275. In football, place kickers suddenly never missed after undergoing treatment. The same thing had occurred in basketball for starters, golf players and other athletes. The question is : can hypnosis revolutionize sports?



Above, Lady Majors Mary Elizabeth Craft, left, and Nita Oates, right, lead the team to victory. Photo by Joe Austin.

Majors successful in tourney

by Mark Ricketts

Over the past weekend, the Millsaps men's basketball team traveled to San Antonio, Texas to play in the Trinity Tournament. The long trip didn't seem to bother the Majors as they rolled past Colorado College and host team Trinity to take the tournament easily. The two victories pushed the Majors' record to an impressive 14-3.

In the opening round, the Majors faced Colorado College who were ranked fourth in the Division III in scoring. Millsaps came out smoking and jumped to a 42-27 halftime lead. The second half was no different as all 12 Millsaps players saw action. The final score was 85-62 in favor of the Majors. Kevin Russell led the Majors with 25 points while Tom Scott added 23 points.

In the finals, the Majors met host school Trinity. Millsaps struggled early in the game and led by only four points, 33-29, at the half. Behind the play of reserves Kevin Austin and Ken Eiland, the Majors spurted to a big lead and rolled to a 70-55 victory. Billy Waits and Tom Scott led Millsaps with 18 points. Waits, Scott and Kevin Russell were named to the all-tournament team. The Majors travel to St. Louis this weekend to play Washington and Maryville on February 3 and 4.

Lady Majors take tournament

by Mark Ricketts

The Millsaps Lady Majors, still smarting from a tough loss to rival Belhaven Tuesday night, stormed past Judsen College and Sewanee to take the Sixth Annual Lady Majors Invitational last weekend. The Lady Majors used a sturgy defense to improve their record to 9-6.

In their opening game of the tournament, the Lady Majors held Judson College to 17 percent, shooting from the field in the first half to take a 26-14 lead. The Lady Majors increased their lead early in the second half and cruised to

finals Saturday night. It was the third meeting between the two teams. Sewanee hung tough in the first half and a 68-43 victory. Nita Oates led the Lady Majors with 25 points and 14 rebounds. Jean Rose and Susan Seal added 10 points each for Millsaps.

The Lady Majors met Sewanee in the only trailed 26-22 at the half. However, the hot shooting of Mary Elizabeth Kraft allowed Millsaps to pull away to a 53-42 victory. Kraft led Millsaps with 18 points while Susan Seal added 12 points and Nita Oates 11 points. Kraft and Oates were named to the all-tournment team.

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PURPLE &WHITE

February 7, 1984 MILLSAPS COLLEGE VOLUME 103, NUMBER 4

Black history celebrated

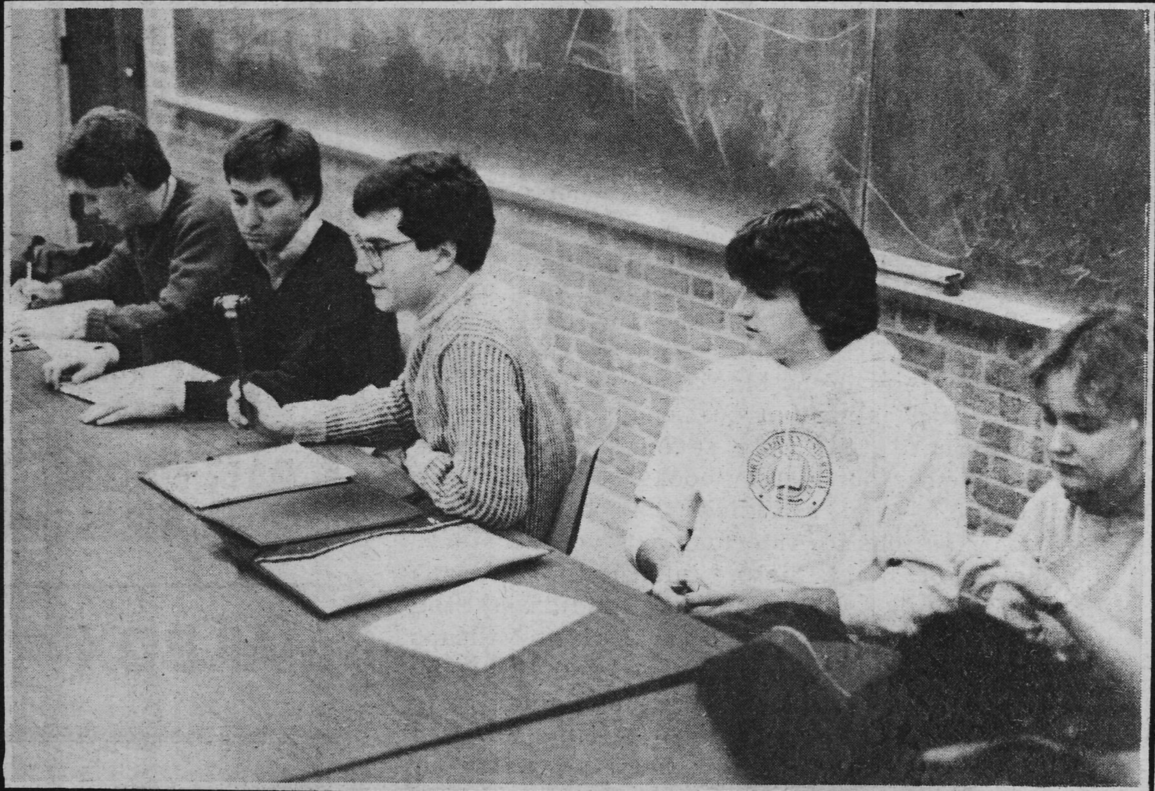
by Kelly Wilford

"As We Aim, We Achieve" will be the theme of this year's Black History Week, celebrated annually at Millsaps and sponsored by the Black Student Association, according to Donald Brooks, a member of the BSA.

The kick-off for Black History Week will be Friday Forum on Feb. 10th, with Charles Bannerman, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of the Delta Foundation in Greenville, Mississippi, Brooks said. Bannerman will be leading a public discussion entitled "Black Businessmen and their Achievements." It begins at 12:30 in Academic Complex room 215.

The week continues on Sunday, Feb. 12th, with a Gospel Songfest at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Tuesday night Senator Douglas Anderson will be speaking in the AC at 8:00, said Brooks. Chaplain Don Fortenberry said that the Campus Ministry Team will show a film on the history of human rights at 6:15 p.m. in the AC. Wednesday night there will be a Talent Show in the Recital Hall at 8:00. The show will be entitled "As We Aim, We Achieve," Brooks said. Friday night the black students will present a halftime show during the Millsaps-Fisk basketball game, which begins at 7:30. At the game,

cont. on p. 8.



New SEB officers...

At last night's Senate meeting, the new SEB officers (above) were sworn in by out-going SEB president Billy Wheeler and the traditional gavel was passed. Left to right are Secretary David Loper, First Vice President Jamie Noble, President John Pigott, Second Vice President Mac Bailey, and Treasurer Elizabeth Collins.

The new officers have already been budy planning activities for the upcoming semester, choosing new committee members and reorganizing the SEB financial system. The team will meet with the Board of Trustees in two weeks. Photo by Jim Ritchie.

Ex-Sooner flying like an Eagle to be a Major?

by Matt Kaye

By now everybody knows that Marcus Dupree is considering Millsaps. It would be fitting for him to come here. After all, the best school in the south ought to get the best back in the south (possibly the nation).

Commentary

The saga of Dupree is a sad, complicated story. Dupree prepped in Philadelphia, MS where he shattered all sorts of high school records, namely most touchdowns in a career, which was previously held by Herschel Walker. He signed with Oklahoma after verbally committing to Texas. He didn't start until the third game of the year when the Sooners ditched their fabled wishbone for the I formation. In the final seven games of Dupree's freshman year he broke for a touchdown run of at least 50 yards each game. But the legend of Marcus Dupree was not capped until the Fiesta Bowl. In just over two quarters of play Dupree rushed for 240 yards. For viewers everywhere, it was an astounding performance.

Three games into Dupree's sophomore year (this past season) he quit school and football at Oklahoma. From there he enrolled in Southern Mississippi where he would not be eligible to play until the 1985 season. Dupree doesn't want to wait that long. He quit Southern last week and is now looking elsewhere. The first school mentioned was Millsaps.

During all the hoopla surrounding Dupree, many have not remembered Edmond Donald. He is an All-American. He has over a 3.0 grade point average. Donald is the all-time single season rushing leader in Millsaps history with 1236 yards in only nine games. Granted, Donald is not a Dupree, but he is a good back who does everything asked of him.

Let's pretend Dupree came her for a moment. After the initial shock, what would happen? If he played in the same backfield with Donald, I think he would make Donald a better back. Defenses would key all over Dupree and Donald would get less pressure. If you want to know how it feels to have the defense key on you, just ask Donald. He was a marked man and he knows all about it.

The biggest players are supposed to be lineman. It would be a safe bet to say that Dupree would be the biggest at Millsaps. He could be put on the line and revolutionize the plays tackle eligible and guard around.

No one knows what Dupree will do. I'm sure that I speak for everyone when I say he's welcome at Millsaps. Realistically I doubt he will come. The new school in the picture is Carson-Newman. Also, the ever-present USFL is lurking in the shadows. The New Orleans Breakers have aquired his rights. They say that they're not interested in signing him but don't count on it. One thing Dupree will have accomplished even if he doesn't come will be exposure for Millsaps. You better believe this story has been monitered coast to coast.

It now becomes a waiting game. My guess is the USFL. I hope I'm wrong.

OPINION

"As we aim, we achieve"

The history of the black man is the oldest history, but it is least known of all mankind. It is on the continent of Africa that the oldest human-like fossils have been found. Also kingdoms and dynasties existed on the continent of Africa before any existed elsewhere in the world.

As can be seen in today's society, blacks have made many outstanding contributions: the air brake, the street light, and the cotton gin. Most people probably don't realize that these inventions were made by blacks.

Black history is part of our American heritage. It's unfortunate that only recently have blacks been included in our history books. Many children grow up not even realizing that blacks made valid contributions to American and world history.

In honor of Black history month the Millsaps Black Student Association has dedicated the week of February 10 through the 18th as Millsaps College Black history week. The week is dedicated to educating the Millsaps community about black history. It is also a time for the black students to share our heritage with our fellow students. The week is not only for blacks, but is for the campus because it is a time to learn about a part of American history which isn't well known. We hope the Millsaps community will attend the programs since all the programs are for them.

This year's theme is "As we aim, we achieve." It was chosen among many. All programs center around this theme, which fits all aspects of life. The Millsaps Black Student Association feels that this theme sums up how today's young black collegian feels about life. We have to aim for high goals. When we aim for these goals we strive to achieve them. This is what Black history month is about-honoring those blacks who aimed and achieved their goals and giving them the recognition they deserve. Black history week is for us, Millsaps. Make good use of it; it's part of our American heritage.

Donald Brooks

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Editor

Jo Watson
Managing Editor

Mark Leger
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Jim Ritchie
Photo Editor

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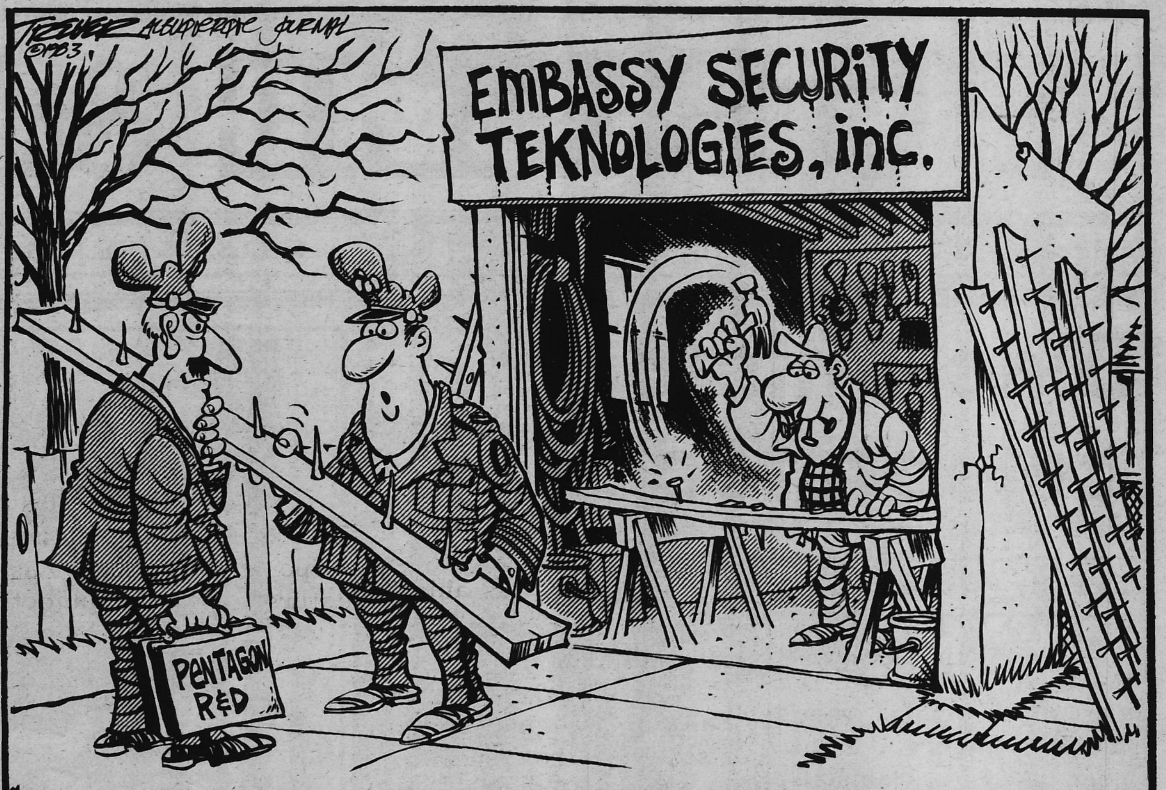
News Editor

Mark Ricketts
Sports Editor

STAFF: Joe Austin, Lida Burris, Betty Burton, Steven Bush, Elizabeth Collins, Steven Drollinger, Lou Flowers, Steve Fisher, Susan Graves, Donna Jolly, Debbie Jordan, Matt Kaye, Jerry Martin, David Moore, Ashley Owen

The Purple and White is the student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. Its contents do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Letters to the editor should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request. Address all correspondence to: Purple and White, Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210.



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MAILBOX

QUESTIONS SEB PARTY

To the editor,

I am writing in regards to the SEB party held last Saturday night at the Kappa Sigma house. My concern is that the party was held without the proper consideration that should accompany an large expenditure of student funds.

First I question the scheduling of the party on the same night as Chi Omega Winter Formal. While I recognize and in fact appreciate that the SEB is responsible for the whole student population and not just members of the sorority and fraternity system I still feel the party could have just as easily been held a night that there was no previously scheduled social function.

I was also puzzled by the SEB's decision to hire a disc jockey to provide music for the party when it just spent over $2000 dollars on a sound system to eliminate the need for hiring people with their own equipment.

These factors have led me to question First Vice President Rakesh Mangal's motives for holding this party. Was it a legitimate interest in serving the students or his own personal desire to throw a party with SEB funds the weekend before he goes out of office?

David Moore

FRIDAY FORUM INCIDENT

Dear Editor,

This letter is in regard to the incident at last week's Friday Forum. The speaker, Joel Williamson, a guest of Millsaps College gave an interesting lecture on Southern culture and race relations in the South. He especially noted the significance of the "white elite's" importance in Mississippi race relations. While in the middle of his talk, he was interupted by an obviously self-appointed member of this group who broke his train of thought and insisted that her questions be immediately addressed. She continued to do this throughout the lecture. Surely, if she is indeed the "last bastillion of Southern culture" as she seemed to consider herself, she should be aware of the value of politeness to a guest of the college and the rudeness of her behavior.

At the end of the lecture, a traditional time for questions and answers, this lady again interupted a legitimate question to inquire if there could be "some sort of legislation to limit the number of children black people can have." This shocking behavior only typlifies her narrow-minded attitude and ended the entire program on a sour note.

A lot of people work hard to bring you the Friday Forum series and the speaker puts in hours of preparation. If you cannot conduct yourself in a behavior more seemly of a "lady," then please stay home next time.

A concerned student.

LETTER RESPONSE

Dear editor,

Your last issue of the P&W, once again, contributes to my already diminishing opinion of our school newspaper. Are you so desperate for letters that you must print "attack letters" for

cont. on p. 6.

Bavender goes Greek

by Kelly Wilford

Theta-Eta Zeta, the Millsaps Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha admitted Professor Howard G. Bavender into its brotherhood on Jan. 7, said Jayson Garrett, a former Lambda Chi officer. Bavender, Associate Professor of Political Science at Millsaps since 1966, received his A.B. from the College of Idaho, his M.A. from the University of Wisconsin and did advanced graduate work at the University of Texas.

Garrett said Bavender joins Lambda Chi Alpha as the 828th initiate of its Millsaps chapter since its founding as Alpha Theta Chi, a local fraternity, in 1924.

Bavender said, "Talks with Lambda Chi Alpha leaders and members as to the meaning of the fraternity, its ideals, purposes and practices led me to conclude that this was in line with what I long felt a fraternity system should be about. I was honored by their invitation and feel privileged to be a member of the brotherhood." Since his initiation, he has become active in such areas of the fraternity as the Lambda Chi Alpha Householding Corporation and as lecturer on the subject of fraternal and ritualistic history.

CPA review course offered

Millsaps News Release-Millsaps College will offer an 11-week Certified Public Accountant Exam Review course Feb. 13 through April 25 on Monday and Wednesday evenings with a lab on Saturday mornings.

Topics to be covered in the review area are: understanding and answering CPA exam questions; recent CPA exam questions; AICPA pronouncements; and ways to prepare for and take the CPA exam.

All four sections of the national CPA exam will be covered. Students may enroll in the entire course or specific sections. Classes will meet from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and a lab will be held from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon on Saturdays.

The four sections of the exam will be covered at various times. Contact the School of Management for prices per section and times offered.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

RA APPLICATIONS AVAILIBLE

Applications for the position of Resident Assistant for the academic year 1984-85 will be availible in the Office of Student Affairs beginning Monday, February 13. At the time completed applications are turned in students will sign up for an interview which will be held after Spring Break. Eleven men and twelve women will be selected for a total student staff of 23. Current RA's may reapply, but they will be evaluated in light of the current application pool. The position of Resident Assistant pays 12 hours per week and requires a commitment of time and energy. Staff members are expected to be availible in the halls, especially during evening hours and weekends. Resident Assistants are discouraged from holding outside jobs. If absolutely necessary, additional employment is limited to ten hours per week. This is a position for the person who enjoys a challenge and the rewards that come from working with a variety of people. If you can make the time commitment, possess the interpersonal skills and are seeking a growth experience, you are encouraged to apply. Any questions you have about the position should be directed to the Office of Student Affairs.

RUSH COUNSELOR APPLICATIONS

Rush Counselor applications are due Feb. 17. Panhellenic hopes to have six counselors, two from each sorority, preferably Sophomores and Juniors. Applications are available in the Office of Student Affairs or from any sorority president. The presidents are Chrissie Clark, Debbie Fischer and Janna Ingle.

A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE

New Stage Theatre has started accepting reservations for the acclaimed classic **A Streetcar Named Desire,** which opens Feb. 22 and plays through Mar. 10. The show is presented as a tribute to the celebrated Mississippi born playwright Tennessee Williams who died last Feb. **Streetcar** won for Williams the New York Drama Critics Circle Award, the Donaldson Award and his first Pulitzer Prize. Evening performance times are Tues. through Sat. at 8:15pm. A specially priced preview performance will be offered Tues., Feb. 21 at 8:15pm. In addition, there are matinees Feb. 26 and Mar. 3 at 2:15pm. Ticket prices are $8.50 for weeknights and $9.50 for Fri. and Sat. evenings. Preview tickets are $5. Students receive $1 off weeknight and matinee performances. For reservations call 948-3531 or go by the theatre located at 1100 Carlisle Street.

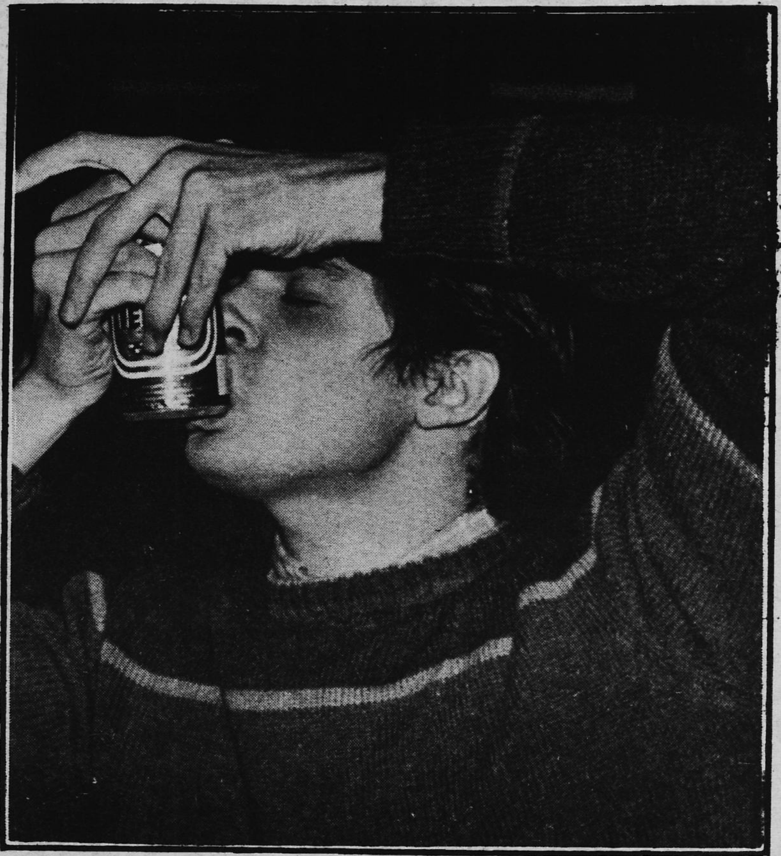
MAJOR MILERS HOST RUNS

The Major Milers Runner's Club will begin sponsoring fun (group) runs every Sunday starting this Sunday, Feb. 12. This distance for the fun runs is two miles or more and will begin at 4 pm. Everyone interested should meet in front of the tennis courts. Everyone is welcome to join.

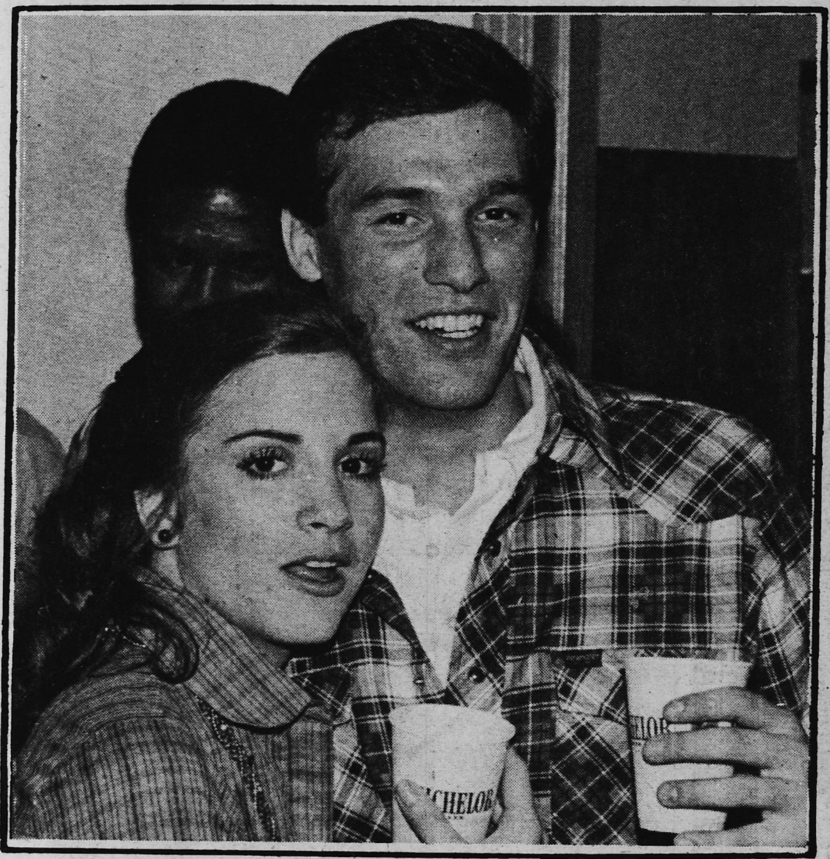
EATING DISORDERS PROGRAM

There will be a program, Wednesday, February 8 in AC 215 on eating disorders. The program will feature Drs. Johnson and Schlundt, and Pat Jarrell, a doctoral student in clinical psychiatry from the University Medical Center. Anorexia; bulimia and acceptable ways of losing weight will be discussed.

SEB party draws many



Above, Ashley Tibbs can't seem to figure out which end is up, perhaps it's the Mexican beer? Above left, Tom Potter and Emily Gregory enjoy the beat and "get down" at the Kappa Sigma House. Below left, Henry Lyons has a big smile on his face because he has a beer in one hand and the next dance with Allison Ourso. Below, Debbie Arnold, Jamie Noble, Francis Wilson, Alan Andrews, Marion Phillips, DeLisa Dyer, Julia Jones and Billie Cook pose for the typical "party pic." photos by Joe Austin



Commentary

Mississippi black education found lacking

by David Moore

Recently I have been struck by the number of people holding undergraduate degrees from historically black colleges working minimum wage jobs in and around the Jackson area. For example three of my coworkers at a local hospital typify this problem. Two are business majors from Jackson State and Mississippi Valley State currently working as a security guard and as an orderly. Both feel that they received a good education but that their degree was not "met with respect in the job market." Robin Myles, currently working at this same hospital while finishing her fifth and final year toward a mass communications degree at Jackson State, disagreed, saying, "I'm not ready to go to work in the communications field with what I've learned here. I feel my degree is just a piece of paper."

A white professor at Jackson State I spoke to admitted that there are problems with the black college system but qualified this by saying that this is a problem of Mississippi education in general and that black schools are not "grossly lower" than other state schools. She did, however, feel that blacks are being unrealistic in demanding total black leadership in the institutions, saying, "While blacks should certainly be proud of their culture, they are holding themselves back by stressing separate black institutions."

While finding a job in one's field of study is a problem that most recent graduates have faced, my experience suggests that this problem disproportionately hits graduates of historically black colleges. Therefore I had begun to question whether the current role of black colleges is upholding the ideals and standards on which they were founded. I approached two black leaders with this question and received some thought-provoking replies.

> **"I feel that my degree is just a piece of paper."**

Charles Evers, former mayor of Fayette and Mississippi politician, expressed somewhat similar concerns. He suspects that black colleges in Mississippi may be trying to "serve too many small pieces of pie, instead of one good slice." He supports an institutional solution such as a consolidation of the various historically black colleges into two schools. Mr. Evers stressed, however, the importance of black leadership in the schools and stated that without black leadership the schools would lose the support and interest of the black community, as often occurred with integration.

Shirley Watson, candidate for city commissioner, feels that merely consolidation of schools would not address the basic socio-economic problems that create hardship for black graduates. She said that when applying for a job in Mississippi it is "not what you know but who you know." She further said that the black business community is simply not big enough to absorb the large number of graduates from black colleges.

Unfortunately black education in my opinion seems to be caught in a vicious cycle. Until more of this generation's black graduates are successful, there is limited hope for future graduates. It appears that a simple re-allignment of the black college system in the state cannot solve the underlying problems.

ABORTION
cont. from p. 6.

They also asked university lawyer George Gratton, who, Doyon says, told them Title IX doesn't cover student insurance because the insurance is optional.

For the moment, Doyon has proposed a plan, recommended by the school's insurance company, that would make students who want abortion coverage pay an extra dollar for it.

About 40% of the students reporting to a survey favor instituting some kind of dual insurance system.

Dunkle doesn't think a dual system will live long, though. "People who don't smoke have to pay for people's lung cancer," she argues. "That's the whole idea behind insurance. It is pooling the risk and spreading the cost.

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ENTERTAINMENT

by David Moore

In light of the recent personal tragedy surrounding The Pretenders, it is remarkable that the band has recorded at all. Producing a record this good seems almost a miricle. Band leader Chrissie Hyde has not tried to replace James Honeymoon-Scott's hard edged guitar sound. She has instead developed a more diverse, almost rural sound on this record.

"Thumbiline" and "Middle of the Road" are examples of this new diversity. The first is a classic rockabilly song in which Hyde assumes the role of a mother crossing America with her child. She uses this format to express her views of love and family. "Middle of the Road" seems to be a direct statement on the nature of Hyde's life, as middle age looms its ugly head and she takes stock of her life. Both these songs avoid any trace of overwrought sentimentality both by the directness and force of Hyde's writing and the hard-driving musical accompiment.

"Back on the Chaingang" and "My City Has Gone" released as singles last summer remain the album's best songs. While "Chaingang" has been subjected to radio overkill, it remains one of the best singles of 1983. While cleverness in combining a personal statement with echoes of a Sam Cooke song does not in itself mark a song for greatness, this song is a complete success. "My City Has Gone" is a mesmerizing look at the effects and cost of progress in the United States which works perhaps more through its music than lyrics.

While the rest of the albulm is not quite as good, there is not a bad song on the record. Although it lacks the intense impact of the band's first record, it is certainly better than **Pretenders ll.** It seems to indicate a future position for one of rock and roll's most insightful bands.

Jason and the Nashville Scorchers–Fervor. This six-song mini album is a successful synthesis of punk, pure country and rockabilly. Bandleader Jason Ringerberg is an excellent writer with a vocal style somewhere between Buddy Holly, Hank Williams and Gene Vincent.

The Nashville Scorchers provide excellent support on material as diverse as "Pray For Me Moms (I'm A Gypsy Now)," a straight ballad, and classic rock such as "I Can't Help Myself." "Hot Nights in Georgia" includes harmoney work from Michael Stipe of REM. This is one of the most genuine and heartfelt releases of 1983.

All records courtesy of BeBop Records.

LETTER, cont. from p. 2.

students [sic] antagonists? I like these letters "directed to the person who ran over my dog" or "addressing the person that pees [sic] in the shower" or in the case of our previous issue, "talking to that person who stays on the phone too long in Sanders." As for myself and many other readers, we like to read juicy editorials and rebuttals, so save your bitching letters for the Enquirer.

As for the author of the phone letter: Sweetheart, we sympathize with your phone problems. Why don't you just tack up your gripe to your offender's door and hose her down in the backyard. Sorry I can't solve your phone tragedies.

Sincerely,
I and everyone else who thought your letter was stupid.

R and B singer to perform

by David Moore

Rhythm and blues singer Bobby Rush will be appearing at Millsaps on Feb. 17 as entertainment for the SEB-sponsored party, location to be announced.

Rush is currently in town recording a new album and agreed to perform at the party "at cost" in support for the Millsaps community. Rush said, "I like bringing my music to a new audience and I am a strong believer in the value of education. I know school is tough and if you want to have some fun on a Friday night I'm going to do my best to see that you get it."

According to the **Billboard Cashbox** Rhythm and Blues chart, Rush's last album "Sue" rose to number two, upsetting Lionel Ritchie and was topped only by Michael Jackson's "Thriller." Rush said that he is particularly proud of this accomplishment in light of his musical style. "Unlike some performers, I've never abandoned blues. In the last few years I have concentrated on live performances and have somewhat neglected recording. I'm glad now to be putting blues back on the charts."

Larry Rush, Rush's brother and road manager, said that Rush is based in Chicago but he maintains a residence in Jackson and was in fact pleased to be named "Entertainer of the Year" by the Mississippi Music Association.

Rush's new album will be released on the LaJam label and will be in the stores by the date of the party, (Larry) Rush said.

Commenting on Rush's upcoming appearance, Noble said, "I'm really excited about getting Bobby Rush for the campus. In most cases, great music can make for a great party and with a musician of his stature, it's definately going to be a party the students won't want to miss."

Abortion funding a problem

Charlottesville, VA (CPS)–What began as a "mysterious omission" in the brochures describing the University of Virginia's student health insurance has turned into a campus-wide fray over funding of student abortions.

A number of students now want to make insurance coverage for abortions an option at Virginia, although efforts to "split" insurance have failed at other campuses.

A group of University of California students, for example, lost an eight-year battle to withhold the portion of their student health fees that went toward abortion counseling when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against them in 1983.

And though it is very common for colleges to have separate coverage costs for pregnancy insurance, it is illegal, according to Margaret Dunkle of the Equality Center in Washington, D.C. Students who challenged separate pregnancy coverage at Stanford last spring, she says, successfully forced the university to cover pregnancy and pregnancy complications. Dunkle says all such coverages are vulnerable to student appeals. "Where is has been raised, it has generally been fixed" because of Title lX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972. Title lX forbids schools receiving federal funds to discriminate on the basis of gender.

Anit-abortion Virginia students are challenging the university's coverage of abortion on Title lX grounds. They say it discriminates against men, who must pay for coverage they'll never use personally.

Student Council members John Doyon and Rory Clark introduced a measure to make abortion coverage optional "so that those not wanting to directly support abortion don't have to," Doyon says. "I was personally uncomfortable with the fact that no one knew (abortion was automatically covered)," he explains. So Doyon and Clark "took some initiative" by writing a letter, to be included in all insurance mail students receive, alerting students to the automatic coverage.

cont. on p. 5.

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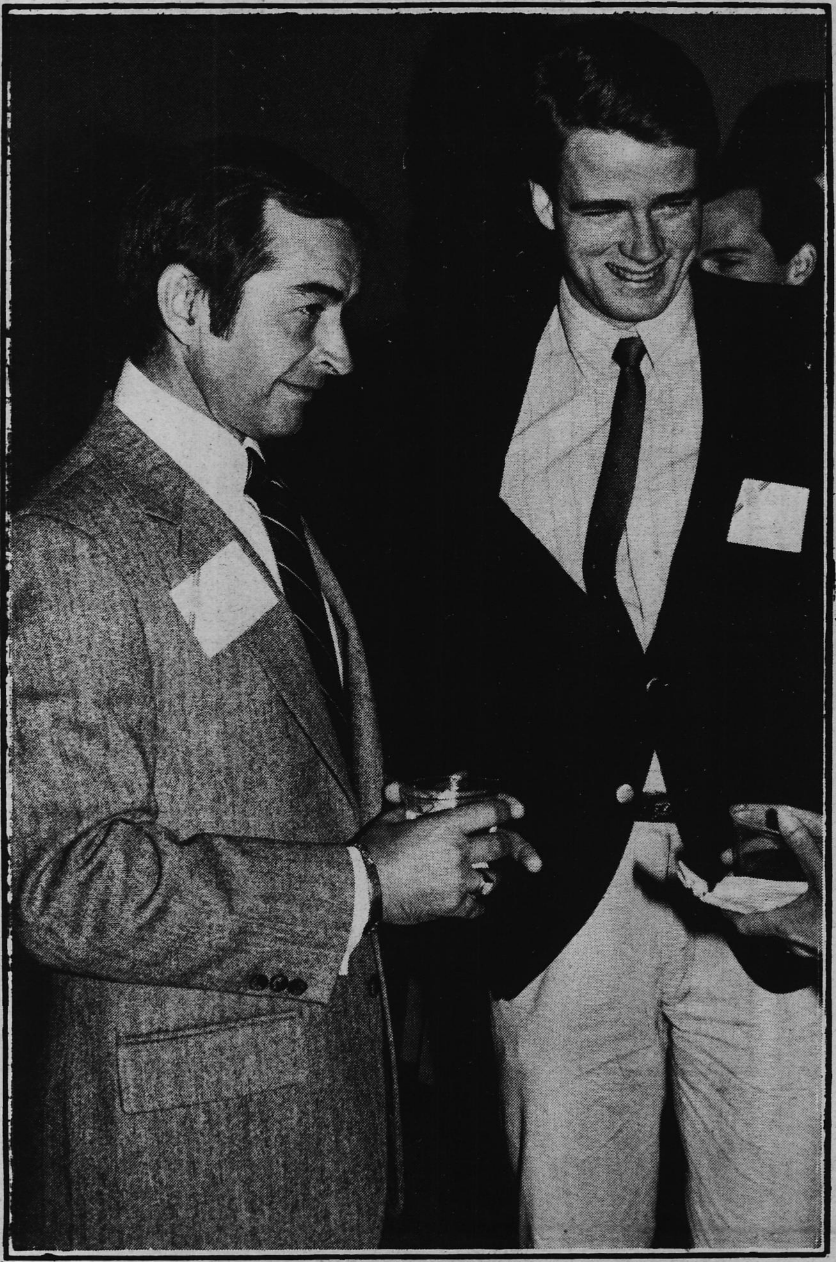

Danks initiated

Mayor Dale Danks, left, with Pi Kappa Alpha member Arch Bullard, was initiated into the Alpha Iota Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity Sunday night. Photo by Jim Ritchie.

Tennis team ranked ninth

Millsaps News Release- The first poll of the 1984 tennis season released this week by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches' Association places Millsaps College in the number nine position for National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III men's teams.

In the past eight years, Millsaps has finished the season ranked in the Top 10 teams six times.

"Our aim now is to keep and improve upon our pre-season ranking," said Jim Montgomery, tennis coach. "We want to be in at least the top eight teams at season's end."

The top eight Division III teams are invited to play in the team championships on May 7 and 8.

Other NCAA Divison III ranked teams on Millsaps' 1984 schedule are: Carleton College (seventh), DePauw University (eighth), Emory University (ninth), Central College (thirteenth), the University of Wisconsin-Stout (nineteenth) and Principia College (nineteenth). One other nationally ranked team, Belhaven College, is placed number one among colleges in the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics.

Individual players on the Millsaps squad receiving rankings were Rod Cook (nineteenth singles) and Jeff Alexander (twenty-second singles). Cook and Rob Buxton were tagged the number eleven team nationally in doubles. During 1984 Millsaps will play against opponents ranked eighth, eighteenth, twenty-sixth, thirtieth, thirty-first, thirty-third, thirty seventh and thirty-ninth in singles play. The doubles Millsaps will encounter are ranked seventh, tenth and thirteenth.

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SPORTS

Majors win two on the road

by Mark Ricketts

The Millsaps Majors men's basketball team took their show on the road for the second consecutive week with a trip to St. Louis, Missouri. The trip proved to be a successful one with victories over Washington (44-40) and Maryville (54-45). The Majors fourth and fifth wins in a row upped their season record to 16-3.

On Friday night, the Majors ran into an upset-minded Washington squad. With a minute to play in the game, Millsaps led by a single point, 41-40. Clutch free throw shooting by senior co-captain Roger Garrett preserved the Majors' victory. Tom Scott led the Majors with 11 points while Garrett added nine points and Kevin Russell added eight.

The following night, Millsaps faced a tough Maryville team. Led by guard Ken Eiland's 13 points, the Majors captured a hard fought win. Jim Benton and Garrett chipped in with 10 points a piece for Millsaps. The Majors' next game is Feb. 11 against Fisk University in Nashville, TN.

MILLS
MAJO
5

Whit McKinley, a Rude Boy, "goes for two" in an intramural game while the Refugees and a couple of "Boys" look on. photo by Jim Ritchie

Ladies' record falls to 10-8

by Mark Ricketts

The Millsaps Lady Majors basketball team traveled to Chattanooga, TN last weekend for a pair of games. The Lady Majors defeated Covenant College 87-56 but lost to Tennessee Temple 70-59. The split ran the Lady Majors record to 10-8. The 10 wins in a season sets a new record for most wins in a season by the Lady Majors surpassing last year's record of nine games.

Against Covenant College, the Lady Majors jumped out of the gate early and streaked to a 45-23 lead. The second half was no different as Millsaps rolled 87-56. Nita Oates led Millsaps with 26 points while Elizabeth Jordan scored 16 points and Susie Kelty added 12 points.

The following night, the travel-weary Lady Majors faced a rested Tennessee Temple squad. The extra rest proved to be the difference as Tennessee Temple won 70-59. Nita Oates scored 14 points, Elizabeth Jordan 13 and Susie Kelty 10 points as Millsaps record fell to 10-8.

Winter Olympics begin

by Matt Kaye

Today the Winter Olympic Games opened in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia amid much controversy. The question in particular concerns the eligibility of hockey players from six different countries. The rap on these players is that they are professionals. The "amateur" status on most of these athletes and others is a joke. You want to try and tell me that guys competing in their third and fourth Olympics are amateurs. No way. It's almost like college athletes who are getting paid "under the table."

Just the other day, Heisman trophy winner Mike Rozier admitted he was getting over $200 a month for expenses. This would have violated his amateur status.

The Olympics were seen as the essence by the Greeks in ancient times. Athletes who competed were viewed as Gods and now it has wasted down to its present state. I think the Olympics are one of the greatest showcases on earth. I mean can you name a moor exhilarating moment than when the U.S. hockey team won the gold in 1980? I only wish America could have more experience in some of the other sports. The Olympics are supposed to be held free of political strife and they should be. I hope the future brings better times to the Olympics. They deserve it.

BLACK HISTORY,

cont. from p.1.

game, which begins at 7:30. At the game, they will also be giving away a Walkman cassette player, and raffle tickets are being sold by any member of the BSA. The week will be capped-off by a banquet at the Ramada Inn Coliseum at 8:00, Brooks said. Hinds County Circuit Judge Reuben Anderson will be the speaker and tickets are available from any BSA member for $12.

Brooks also said that during the week there will be bulletin boards around the campus featuring famous black people in history. These bulletin boards will be in the Student Union, the library, Murrah and the AC.

Brooks added that the week has been "well-planned and well put together" and is not only for the Millsaps campus, but also for the whole Jackson community since they "went state-wide" with publicity.

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PURPLE & WHITE

February 14, 1984 MILLSAPS COLLEGE VOLUME 103, NUMBER 5

Pictured above are Millsaps Players Kevin Brune, Todd Joackin and Tony Lobred in a scene form **West Side Story.** This play will run Thursday through Saturday this week and Wednesday through Saturday next week. Admission is $6, but will be free to Milsaps students with I.D. this Thursday and next Wednesday.

APA ineligible for trophy

by Tracey Miller

The members of the Millsaps Circle of Omicrom Delta Kappa decided at its meeting Sunday night that the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity would be ineligible to participate for the ODK-sponsored scholarship trophy for this semester, said ODK President Denise Heaman. Heaman said that since the APA fraternity has only one active member the decision was made that "it wouldn't be keeping with the purpose of spirit of the scholarship trophy to award [the trophy] to one person."

The APA fraternity membership dropped to one member when five actives graduated last May and one active did not return, said Dean of Student Affairs Stuart Good. Good also said that since the predominately black fraternities have different rules and they do not rush until second semester, they could not add any members during first semester this year.

Heaman said that Dean Good brought the matter of the APA and the Alpha Kappa Alpha membership, which is now seven since the sorority added five pledges to its roster in December, to the attention of ODK and subsequently

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Founders weekend scheduled

Millsaps News Release

Jackson, MS-The 94th anniversary of the founding of Millsaps College and the 200th anniversary of the organization of the Methodist Church in America will be celebrated on the Millsaps campus Thursday and Friday, February 17 and 18, 1984.

Returning to the campus as honored guests for the occasion will be the four bishops of the United Methodist Church who are Millsaps alumni and several former members of the faculty. Among those who will be taking part in the two-day event will be Bishops Nolan B. Harmon, H. Ellis Finger, Jr., Joel D. McDavid and Roy C. Clark, and former chairmen of the Departments of Religion and Philosophy, Dr. Henry M. Bullock and Dr. N. Bond Fleming.

The weekend will begin on Friday, Feb. 17, with an address by Bishop Finger at the 12:30p.m. Friday Forum. His topic will be "The Millsaps Model-Retrospect and Prospect." Friday evening will be devoted to a reunion of church related professionals, alumni who took religion or philosophy courses and friends of Dr. Henry M. Bullock and Dr. N. Bond Fleming. The reunion event will be a dinner at 6p.m. in the Student Center cafeteria with Dr. Fleming as the featured speaker.

A reception honoring the four bishops and the former members of the Department of Religion and Department of Philosophy faculties will be held from 7:30 to 9p.m. at the home of President and Mrs. George M. Harmon, 1837 Peachtree Street. Friends of the honorees are invited to join alumni and the Millsaps College community in attending the reception.

Saturday's activities will include a symposium at 10:30a.m. in the Academic Complex with Bishop Clark and Bishop McDavid serving as resource persons. Topics will be "Why the College Needs the Church" and "Why the Church Needs the College."

At 12 noon on Saturday, Bishop Harmon will address the traditional Founders Weekend luncheon and the Alumnus of the Year and Distinguished Professor awards will be presented. Following the luncheon, guests will join College and Alumni Association officials in the traditional ceremonies at the mausoleum of Major R.W. Millsaps on the south campus.

The public is invited to attend all of the functions of the weekend.

Senate elections Thursday

by Jo Watson

This Thursday new senators will be elected to fill eight vacant student senate positions, according to Student Executive Board Second Vice President Mac Bailey. These positions are available, Bailey said, because several senators resigned or were elected to the SEB. Elections will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. downstairs in the Student Union. All full-time students and those who have paid their activity fee are eligible to vote.

Candidates will be elected from four districts: off-campus, Franklin dorm, Galloway dorm, and Campus-wide. The candidates for the three off-campus positions are Boyd Campbell, Steve Clay, Rhonda Cooper, Heather Hensarling, Ed Hutchinson, Jackie Love, Mona Mitchell, Beth Nichols, Tommy Powell, and Al Valenzuela.

Candidates for the one Franklin dorm position are Johanna Burkett and Laurie Pruitt.

Candidates for the two Galloway positions are Arch Bullard, George Cook, Kevin Russell, John Saye, Andy Solomon and Barton Thrasher.

Candidates for the two campus-wide positions are Rusty Brown, Bill Cheney, Debbie Jordan, Perry Key, Tereau Pearson and Cecile Williams.

OPINION

Wu Li beneficial

As an answer to the seemingly prevalent attitude that Millsaps has lost its academic nature come the Wu Li seminars. If Millsaps has indeed been losing its intellectual attitude, the Wu Li seminars offer a perfect way to regain this characteristic upon which stands Millsaps' reputation. What better way to restore a sense of the intellectual than to discuss important and controversial issues with a group of one's peers?

Two seminars have been held already and were attended by a fairly large group of students and faculty. The seminars provide a relaxed atmosphere where students and faculty can come together to discuss issues relating to the sciences and the humanities without outside assignments or grade pressure. Everyone is free to express his or her opinion (and is encouraged to do so) without worrying about what a professor thinks or if the "wrong" answer will affect a grade. Not only are the opportunities for discussion abundant, but there are many things to be learned as well.

Sound like a drag? If so, maybe Millsaps is losing its intellectual character. Talk to anyone who has been at one of the two seminars- I think anyone who has participated (not vegetated) at either session will tell you they're worthwhile.

Granted, not every topic will be of **intense** interest to everyone, but every seminar provides a chance to get together with a group of friends to discuss something more than last night's basketball game or who got drunk at the SEB party. I am the last to deny that a blend of social and intellectual activities is important to a well-rounded college student, but the emphasis should be on "blend." Just as a library recluse who spends his time with more books than the Congressional library may seem something less than adapted, so seems the "party monster" who spends his time with more beer than a Budweiser plant. Actually, the Wo Li seminars may be the perfect blend- they are a social gathering (with plenty of liquid refreshment) with an intellectual purpose.

So on Thursday night before you head over to CS's, drop by faculty house #4 for a little mental stimulation. You may surprise yourself and enjoy it. And whether or not you do, CS's will still be there at 11:00.

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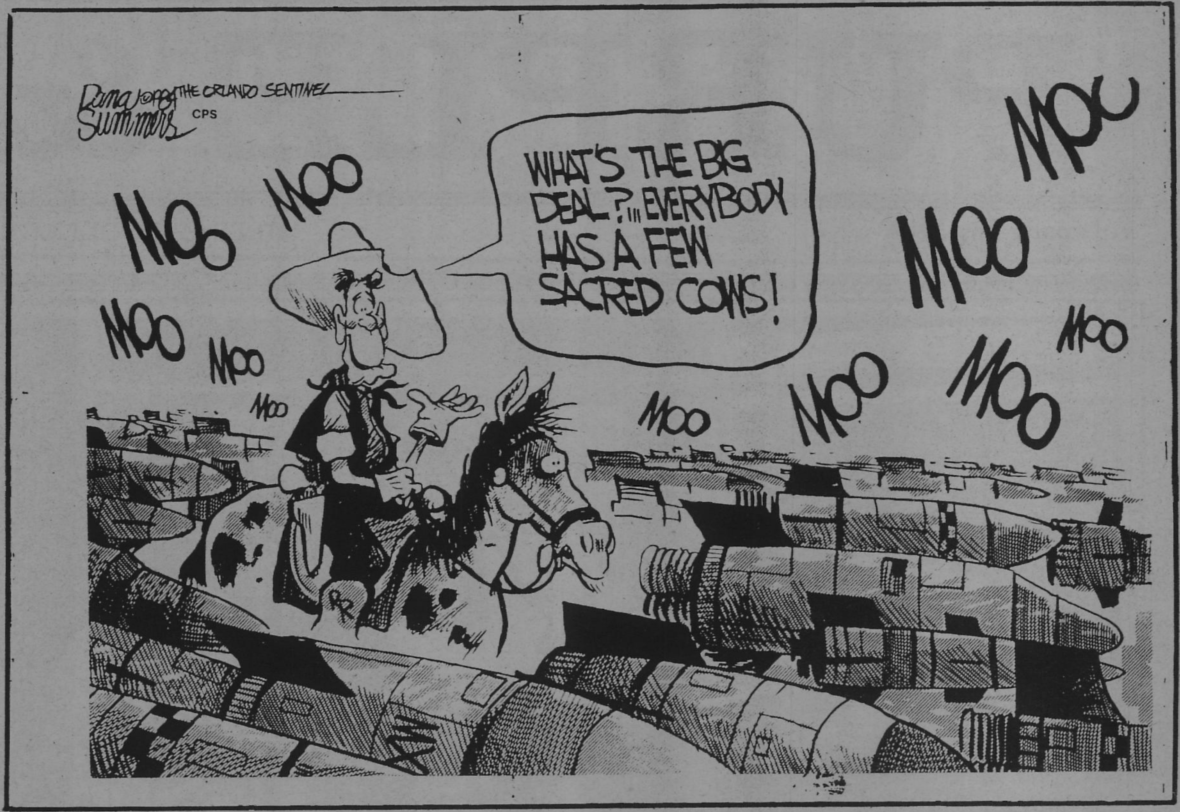
The Purple and White is the student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. Its contents do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Letters to the editor should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request. Address all correspondence to: Purple and White, Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210.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MAILBOX

LETTER RESPONSE

Dear Editor,

I'd like to respond to David Moore's letter concerning not using the new SEB sound system at our last SEB party held at the Kappa Sig house.

First of all, the sound system that was purchased at the sale price did not come with any turn tables, so it is still unusable at parties. Another thing is that even after borrowing some students' turn tables, no disc jockey was willing to use our equipment and do the party for a lesser price than for what we contracted. Matter of fact, I called one of our own student disc jockeys, and his response was that "I come fully equipped, so I have to charge the full price [whether or not I use my own equipment]." As of now, we could not find anyone experienced enough to use our sound system with borrowed turntables and do the party for continuous four and one half hours. We can not use the system until we can find good turn tables and an experienced person who can put four or five hours of his time for a reasonable price.

Another point Mr. David Moore was puzzled about was why we went ahead to have the SEB party that was conflicting with the Chi Omega Winter Formal. We talked about this in the senate meeting before the party and decided that since this, the Chi Omega Winter Formal, was a closed function, we should go ahead and have the party for other students who constituted major percentage of our student body. And when we plan a party, it's not that we intentionally want to leave someone out, but we have to consider the majority of Greek and non-Greek people on and off campus who can not attend the closed functions.

I have learned from experience in planning activities that you can not possibly find a date on which 100 percent of the student body can attend at any function. If you look for such dates, then the SEB will end up having only one or two functions a year. I feel that this would be a waste of students' activities fee which either ends up in the college "slush funds" or gets lost in one big concert or entertainment like Juice Newton and nothing to do for the rest of the semester.

I have tried to provide many more SEB activities than they were having in the past, and I'm happy to say that we're in middle of the second semester and the SEB activities budget is only about "half-spent" even after so many activities.

Rakesh Mangal

SOUND SYSTEM

Dear Fellow Students,

Amid the current controversy surrounding the sound system purchased by the previous SEB, I would like to offer some practical information and our alternatives. All decisions concerning the sound system will be made by our Student Senate.

The system consists of the following: 2 speakers-$850, 350 watt/channel amplifier-$850, 10 band equilizer-$220, mixer-$160, speaker stands-$100, microphone-$30, and an amp rack-$150, total cost-$2310.

The system was purchased to be played in the cafeteria during meals and at parties. The sound system already in the cafeteria was thought to be beyond repair, but was fixed last week and is currently operating. In order to have the SEB sound system

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Friday Forum

Bishop explores 'Saps future

by Jo Watson

Can the traditional role of a liberal arts, church-related college continue to be fulfilled as we enter the twenty-first century? Bishop H. Ellis Finger Jr, Resident Bishop of the Holston area of the United Methodist Church will explore this question, reviewing Millsaps' history and experience this Friday in his forum presentation "The Millsaps Model-Prospect and Retrospect" at 12:30 in Academic Complex 215.

Bishop H. Ellis Finger, Jr., a Millsaps alumni of the class of 1937, has served as president of Millsaps according to James Livesay of the Development Office. He is therefore well acquainted with the tradition of Millsaps, Livesay said.

This Friday Forum presentation is part of the celebration of the founding of Millsaps College. It is free and open to the public.

Wu Li seminar continues

by Jo Watson

For the past two Thursday nights, something "out of the ordinary" has been happening in the living room of Millsaps biology professor Dr. Dewey Meyers. The Wu Li Seminar, held from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. every Thursday, is a "relaxed discussion between students and faculty members about the arts, humanities and sciences," according to Dr. Meyers.

The seminar, named for **The Dancing Wu Li Masters,** a phsysics book containing no math, but instead a discussion of the concepts of physics, aims at offering members of the Millsaps community something they might not otherwise experience, said Meyers. The seminar, he said, is loosely organized around science, but the purpose is to integrate the sciences and humanities, as both are integral to a liberal arts tradition, he said.

About fifty people have attended each session according to Todd Willis, a student participating in the seminar. The experience, he said, is "a lot of fun."

This Thursday's discussion will feature Dr. Purser, Millsaps computer professor, speaking on artificial intelligence. The meeting will be in Meyer's living room in campus house number four.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

MEAL LOCATION CHANGED

In order to accomodate alumni that will be returning to Millsaps for Founder's Weekend, student meals will not be served in the cafeteria on Friday night (Feb.17) and Saturday for lunch (Feb. 18). Friday night dinner will be served in the grill and lunch will be in the bowl on Saturday. In the event of bad weather, lunch Saturday will be in the grill. The hours for dinner and lunch will remain the same.

DISNEY WORLD INTERVIEWS

Walt Disney World Magic Kingdom's college program offers full time summer internships. Interviews will be held on Millsaps campus on March 1. For more information see Janice Streetman in the Office of Student Affairs.

UPS INTERVIEWS

United Parcel Service will take applications and interview for loading and unloading and clerical positions on Wednesday, February 15, at 1p.m. in the student center, basement floor. If you have questions, see Janice Streetman in the Placement Office.

BOBASHELA STAFF MEETING

There will be a Bobashela staff meeting Tuesday, February 21, at 3 p.m. upstairs in the Student Union. Those will class conflicts are encouraged to come as soon as possible after class.

SEB CHANGED

Last night, the Student Senate voted to change the name of the Student Association to the Student Body Association. Officers of the Student Executive Board will henceforth be referred to as Student Body Association Officers. All appropriate changes in the constitution and bylaws will be made.

Kappa Sigma

would like to congratulate their new brothers:

SCOTT BLACKLEY
WILLIAM BILLUPS
MICHAEL BROWN
STEPHEN CLYBURN
MORGAN MORRIS
ROY MURRELL
DAVID PATTON
DEAN TAGGART
JOHN TURNER
GROVER WARD
BRIAN WILKINSON
MICHAEL SAUCIER
RICK PATT

Millsaps' 94th Founders' Day cel

Methodist Church contributions aid financially

by Kelly Wilford

Because of the contributions to the annual fund from the Methodist church, alumnus of the college, friends and parents, any student attending Millsaps, regardless of financial aid or scholarships, is receiving a scholarship of approximately 40% of their education, said William Franklin, Vice President for Institutional Advancement at Millsaps. The $2250 that each student pays a semester in tuition and fees pays only covers 55% to 60% of the full cost of the education provided, he added.

Another way the college receives money is from the endowments which are made possible from gifts of many years- going back to when the college was founded, he said.

Millsaps has received over $10 million from the Methodist church since around 1938. Franklin said that the gifts to the operational budget were traceable since 1951 although they were given before that, and capital gifts were traceable from 1945.

Since 1980 the church has given $1 million. The two conferences of the Methodist Church in Mississippi gave Millsaps $274,000 over the last fiscal year (ending June 30, 1983). This money is supporting the current budget, according to Franklin. He also said that Millsaps receives a few grants from the Board of Higher Educational Ministries (from the National Methodist organization), but that is for specific programs. The majority of the support comes from the Methodist Church in Mississippi.

Franklin said that the college doesn't solicit funds from the church, but makes requests to each conference (a portion among each church) and the church can modify that amount-making it less or more. Franklin noted that the amount that the churches budgeted was up to the individual church.

Methodist history strong at Millsaps

by Betsy Gwin

Millsaps College, a small liberal arts school instituted by the United Methodist Church, has served as a response to the needs of individuals since its establishment in 1890.

According to the "Historical Sketch of Millsaps College" by ex-president of Millsaps David Key, the effort of the Methodist Church to establish a first-class church college was hampered by various things. Lack of adequate finances was a main problem. Another difficulty was that the area covered by the church's two conferences was continually changing geographically, so that unity of interest was constantly interrupted.

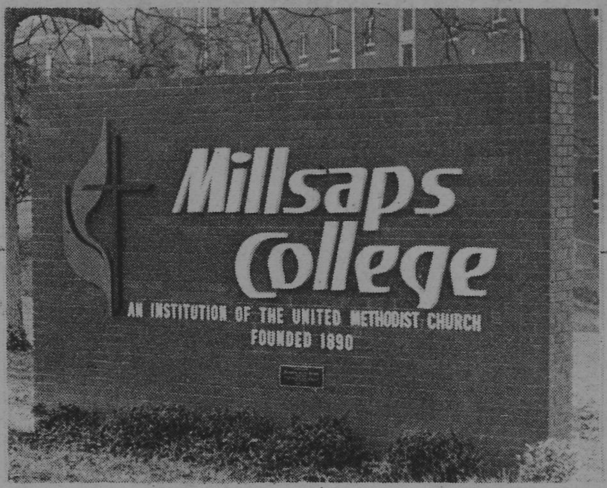
The establishment of Millsaps College was the result of Major Reuben Webster Millsaps' dream in the late 1800's to enable "every young man desiring a Christian education to get it within the boundaries of his own state." Major Millsaps had had to travel from Mississippi to Indiana to obtain his college education, according to Key's history of Millsaps.

The first meeting of the two Methodist Conferences was in February of 1889. At that time, Major Millsaps offered $50,000 to endow the institution, provided the Methodist church would offer a like amount.

The Statement of Purposes of Millsaps College adopted in 1955-56 holds that the school will "provide a sound academic program in a Christian environment."

According to Don Fortenberry, chaplain at Millsaps, the Methodist Church reaffirmed its committment to higher education in the mid 1960's due to questions raised about the involvement of the church with educational institutions. The growing feeling among some college supporters was that the church had done its part by fostering the beginnings of these institutions. The need for affiliation was now unclear to them.

The Methodist Church strenghtened its committment to students' need for a quality education and a wide look at human experience, so they may grow understanding the complexity of life. The church's responsibility was to enable students to view their religion with a critical eye and develop their individual interpretation rather than one dictated by the institution.



Accompanying this quest for knowledge must be a quest for truth. Outside the entrance to Sullivan-Harrell, the Millsaps science building, the inscription reads "Ye Shall Know the Truth, and the Truth Shall Set You Free."

The education in Methodist Church-related schools provide that cultivation of truth found in both religious and intellectual knowledge.

One of the finest services rendered by the college to its students, according to G.L. Harrell's history of Millsaps College written in 1943, was a weekly morning meeting of the student body with the Millsaps College president in chapel. At this time, each student reported whether or not he had attended mass the previous Sunday.

When asked about required chapel, Fortenberry said, "Oh, yes...the ol' Thursday morning ten o'clocks! When I was in college,...we heard scripture readings, then the format changed and teachers used this time to present papers."

According to Jim Livesay of the Millsaps office of religious development, the school eventually saw no real purpose in required chapel meetings, so the practice was abolished in 1964.

Dr. T.W. Lewis, religion professor at Millsaps, said that a Methodist Church-supported college does not teach predominately Methodist religious values. He said his religion courses are presented so that students of various denominations may develop their own understanding of religion.

According to Robert H. King, Vice President and Dean of Millsaps, all Millsaps students must complete a core requirement of six hours of religion instruction in order to graduate. He said that three of the required hours may be in either religion or philosophy.

Millsaps has many programs designed to help its students develop their spiritual lives, according to Fortenberry. The Campus Ministry Team, organized in 1980, is a 40-member organization which offers programs providing religious perspective on current issues, according to Fortenberry.

"The program operates in an effort to demonstrate that Christian life is informed, open to the experiences of others and encouraging to growth," said Fortenberry.

He said that the volunteer service program is a branch of Campus Ministry which helps the community with various projects in the community.

The United Methodist Church is dedicated in its support to the college, but in no way does it utilize its position to convert the non-Methodist students to the Methodist religion, said Fortenberry.

"There are several board of trustees members who are of the Methodist religion," said Fortenberry, "but the extent of their interaction with the college in an everyday, concrete manner is their use of facilities at the college from time to time for church purposes."

ebrated

Lewis looks at church-related status

by T. W. Lewis III

The purpose of this article is to open a conversation, a dialogue, perhaps even a debate that would have as its aim the clarification of the relationship between the Church and the college. For such a dialogue to be meaningful, it is necessary that it be joined by all those who are vitally related to the college. It goes without saying that no one person is capable of representing the vital constituencies of the college. The questions I am posing, however, **are** raised from a particular angle of vision, from that of the church. The decision to approach the issue from this position is not arbitrary but based upon the perception that the most fundamental question in the dialogue has to be faced by the Church: What business does the Church have owning an institution of higher education? or What are the two annual conferences of the Jackson area **doing** with a liberal arts college?

This question has priority, and until the Church gets clarity on why it should be involved in higher education **at this time and place,** our conversation is not going far. This question is raised out of a sense of urgency that the Church understand not only whether such an enterprise is **legitimate,** but also **mandated** as an embodiment of its mission.

Let me suggest criteria for testing the legitmacy of the Church's involvement here and now with higher education. I am not suggesting that these are the only criteria, but by forcing the consideration of whether or not some other body might better accomplish what the Church is attempting, a sharper perception of the Church's purpose with the college might be gained.

The church might ask: Are we doing something that needs doing in the world **that no one else is doing**? For example, were there no places for travellers to stop overnight between Memphis and New Orleans, then it might be a faithful expression of the Church's mission to the world to provide places for travelers to spend the night.

Another question is: Are we doing something no one else is doing **as well as the Church**? I will cite an area where I am convince this is the case. The need for retirement and nursing facilities for the elderly is severe. The Methodists in Mississippi have already demonstated that superior services can be offered when the total cost to the patient goes into services and maintenance rather than a percentage going to stockholders and investors.

A third question of the Church: Are we doing something which no one else is committed to do **in the way the Church is committed**? This question is of a much more subtle nature than the first two, for it asks in a particular way about the manner in which a thing is done and the values inherent in its **modus operandi.** It is my opinion that this is at once the most crucial and most difficult of questions. It is crucial, for if the church fails to embody in its institutions of mission a humane quality of life, then it is manifesting a significant measure of unfaithfulness **in** its mission. On the other hand, it is a difficult question because of the very complexity of an institution such as a college. Nevertheless, the question has to be pursued relentlessly, for the present is a time when forms of human community are becoming increasingly problematic and a time when the world is in desperate need of humane models of institutional life.

"It can no longer be said with conviction that the Church has a pretty good idea what it is doing with its colleges."

Various and sundry reasons were given by the Methodists for building Millsaps College, but the one that found its way into the Charter of Incorporation was: ". . .to bring a collegiate education within the reach and ability of the poorer classes of the state." This is to say that when the founders arrived at a formal declaration of their intent, their statement sounded for all the world like the "disinterested benevolence" found at the heart of the evangelical gospel. The college was not conceived as a means of indoctrinating youth with Methodist belief, nor was it stipulated that admissions be on the condition that one be or even become a Christian. Rather, the college was offered to the youth of the state much the same as persons at other times have been offered a cup of water, a piece of bread, shelter or friendship by Christians simply because they were in need.

Lest we become maudlin about the founding of the school, we should remind ourselves again that motives are always mixed, and individuals and groups are not always fully aware of the motives that impel them to action. Nevertheless, it is important for our purpose to remark that the founders chose to record their understanding of their mission and purpose, and we must assume they intended that purpose to guide them in their mission.

Circumstances have changed considerably since the Charter of 1890. A Southern Association team that visited the campus in 1961 in connection with the college's Self Study commented that this original purpose of the College, which most people had forgotten by then, was no longer practicable. We the Church have not yet self-consciously wrestled with the implication of this state of affairs, i.e., that a Milllsaps College education is becoming increasingly remote to that segment of the population for which the college was founded.

Last year, we were treated to a paper by Dr. Ronald Goodbread in which he recounted for us moments in the college's past when it was particularly important for the Church to have provided the area with a college like Millsaps. Among those moments he cited were : 1) that period in the 1920's when the issue of teaching evolution in the schools sparked an intense science/religion controversy. When the Mississippi Legislature passed an anti-evolutionary law, the college took its stand with the Southern Association in opposing all legislation that would interfere with the teaching of science in schools and colleges. 2) Then in the late 1920's and early '30's all state institutions of higher learning suffered loss of accreditation because Governor Bilbo had politicized the institutions. Millsaps was one of only two colleges in that state that offered accredited degrees to its citizens. 3) Again in the late '30's an anti-lynching law was before the U.S. Senate. Mississippi accounted for 12% of the lynchings in the nation and 93% of those lynched in Mississippi were black. While the law was being debated, Millsaps International Relations Club telegrammed Senator Bilbo urging him to support the anti-lynching legislation. The senator responded by labeling the college "communist" and promising an investigation. 4) Then in the 1950's and '60's, a period of radical and aggressive racism in the state, the college was told to adhere to racist dogmas. The college was only one means by which the Church was able to make a witness for tolerance, moderation, academic freedom and finally to lead other formerly all white private colleges in the voluntary repudiation of their color bars.

What has been the role of the Church in all of this? It has helped the college recruit good students and has provided some financial support

In spite of the problems higher educaiton in general faces today, Millsaps is doing well. This happy turn of events has allowed a crisis of a different order to come into focus-a crisis of purpose. This is a crisis that we share

Cont. on p. 7

ENTERTAINMENT

by David Moore

Movies

Star 80. Who would have thought that Bob Fosse was capable of making a film this bad? This Warner Brother's release contains almost two hours of poor acting and embarrassingly bad dialogue backed by a ridiculous musical score. In a kind of perverse irony, **Star 80,** the story of the tragic murder of a **Playboy** centerfold, exploits Mariel Hemmingway for her body in much the same way that her character Dorothy Stratton is exploited in the film. **Star 80**'s many nude scenes are at best gratuitous and often simply boring. This probably could have been a good movie if it had been completely rewritten, scored, casted, produced, directed, and filmed.

Music

The Jackie Wilson Story. Epic Records should be commended for their excellent re-issue series. This anthology, along with those of Tyrone Davis and the Chi-Lites, is essential for any serious collection of rhythm and blues. Jackie Wilson was a simply phenomenal singer and when given the right material was virtually unstoppable. "Your Love Keeps Lifting Me (Higher and Higher)" is one of the truly trancendent moments in pop music. While nothing else Wilson recorded quite reached that peak, there is a substantial amount of excellent material on this record. "Lonely Teardrops," "Baby Workout," "Doggin Me" and "Please Tell Me Why" are all classics in their own right.

Like Elvis Presley, an early influence, Wilson was plagued by poor material and poor production throughout his career and it is testimony to Wilson's talent that he was able to produce passable music from such syrupy ballads as "Night" and "Danny Boy." It is frustrating to comapre the inane background singing and saccharine string arrangements on such records with the always sympathetic and often inspirational backing Otis Redding received at Stax. However, Wilson, like Sam Cook, was able to rise above the trivial productions and make some of the finest rhythm and blues records to date. **All records courtesy of Bee Bop Records.**

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APA from p. 1

inquired with their national chapters for membership criteria.

Information received from the national chapters indicated that both the APA's, who must have seven members for membership eligibility, and the AKA's, who need eight members for eligibility, did not meet national membership requirements Heaman said.

It was ruled by ODK, however, that AKA would be eligible to compete for the trophy this semester with only seven members, Heaman said.

Heaman said that there are no written guidelines as to how the trophy was to be administered and that there were no rules as to what cnstitutes a group. She also said that it was ODK's oversight that guidelines weren't set up. ODK can "set any rules we want," Heaman said, and that since AKA has boosted membership to seven members that it was "not fair in this case at the end of the semester to declare them ineligible." The only fair thing, Heaman said, was to make a special exception to include the AKA's. "There is a difference between one person and seven," Heaman said. She added that the circle [ODK] regretted not having this worked out beforehand and that they will draw up guidelines next semester.

Zeather Gladney, the single active in APA, said he felt that if he "didn't have such a high grade point average they wouldn't be worried about losing [the trophy]."

Good added that he is working closely with the APA alumni sponsor, encouraging him to work with our group to insure its survival on campus. Gladney said the group must pick up six members to be "assured they will remain on campus," but if they did not pick up members they would not automatically be dissolved. Gladney said the national chapter would decide if he could maintain an appropriate membership level and that at this time, it "hasn't been decided what's going to happen."

LETTER from p. 2

operable at parties would require hiring a disc jockey, renting a record collection, and renting two turntables or a tape player, at a cost of about $200 per party.

Please give this issue some thought and tell your senator what you feel would be the best choice.

John Pigott
S.B.A. President

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Millsaps Students . . .
Miller
High Life
The Champagne of Beers
Welcome to Miller time.

LEWIS from p. 5

with church-related higher education in general. It can no longer be said with conviction that the Church has a pretty good idea what it is doing with its colleges. The last twentyfive years have witnessed a blurring of distinction between the church-related, the private, and the state institutions of America. As colleges have turned to government, private industry, and foundations for support, programming has reflected more and more the interests of these sources and less and less what some have called archaic statements of purpose.

On the whole the **churches** not only lost a **sense** of purpose with their colleges, but they also virtually ignored the **question** of purpose. Our society is threatened with a new form of barbarism whose doctrines of greed and pleasure are disrupting human community and destroying the lives of human beings. It is a barbarism with which neither the state nor private enterprise has the capacity to deal.

The church, of all bodies within society, is best equipped to extricate itself from this barbarism and offer alternative life styles and models for human community. It is so equipped, for it owes no specific society its ultimate loyalty, but is commanded to spend itself wherever there is human need and anguish.

Among its institutions, the Church's colleges have the greatest potential for facilitating the humanizing process in society. For they not only have responsibility for nurturing the development of a significant segment of society's young, but they are also historically the transmitters of that tradition from which our humane values have derived.

But can the church endow the college with such a role without violating the very nature of the college itself? I believe it can if the church remembers that the college is related not only to the Church but also to the larger academic community.

One spokesman for the Church has put it this way: "The college is community or nothing. The quality of its life is the quality of its personalism: its intricate care for persons. When the college forgets this, it loses its soul-its inner self."

If the mission of the church in higher education relates to the liberation of individuals **from** a destructive barbarism **for** the development of their potential as whole people **in order that** they may live as responsible persons in community with others, then the kind of community the college is becomes a crucial matter for the Church's interest. It is the interest of the Church whether student life is characterized more by alienation than by mutual concern and meaningful interaction, whether the student can choose from a variety of safe, sane, and creative forms of social activity, whether the faculty are merely excellent technicians or also human beings who embody a concern for the wholeness of the student, that the college subject the student neither to dogmatic indoctrination nor anti-religious bias, but provide the context for support in which the student's intellectual and spiritual development may be nourished toward responsible maturity rather than arrested in mid-adolescence, that the college manifest through its administration not only responsiblity and integrity in its fiscal policies but also practice meaningful collegiality in its style of governance.

The Church has no right to expect the college to assume responsibility for the moral decisions of its students, but it has every right to expect the college to confront its students with the ethical dimensions of their choices, to bring the students into dialogue with the moral and spiritual traditions of humane societies, and to hold before them the options of a life of service to their fellow human beings. And above all the church has a right to expect from the college honesty, honesty, integrity, justice and compassion in conducting its affairs.

Whether or not there is a future in the partnership between Church and college depends not only upon whether there is a common vision the two can share, but also upon the depth of the trust and respect that exists between them. That can be discovered only as they begin to engage one another in serious dialogue. Let the conversation begin.

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SPORTS

Majors lose to Fisk

by Mark Ricketts

The red-hot Millsaps men's basketball team saw its five game winning streak snapped with a heart-breaking 43-41 overtime loss to Fisk University in Nashville last Saturday night. The Majors, the nations fifth ranked team in FG percent at 54 percent, shot only 38 percent from the field and 45 percent from the free throw line against a swarming Fisk defense. The loss dropped the Majors record to 16-4.

Both teams started slowly with Millsaps struggling to a 20-19 half-time lead. The second half was also slow-paced and low scoring. At the end of regulation time, the two teams were tied at 39-39. In the overtime period, the Majors could only muster a pair of free throws by Jim Benton as Fisk prevailed 43-41. Millsaps was led in scoring by Billy Waits who had 17 points. Tom Scott added 16 ponts before fouling out. Millsaps' next home game is tonight at 7:30 against arch-rival Southwestern at Memphis.

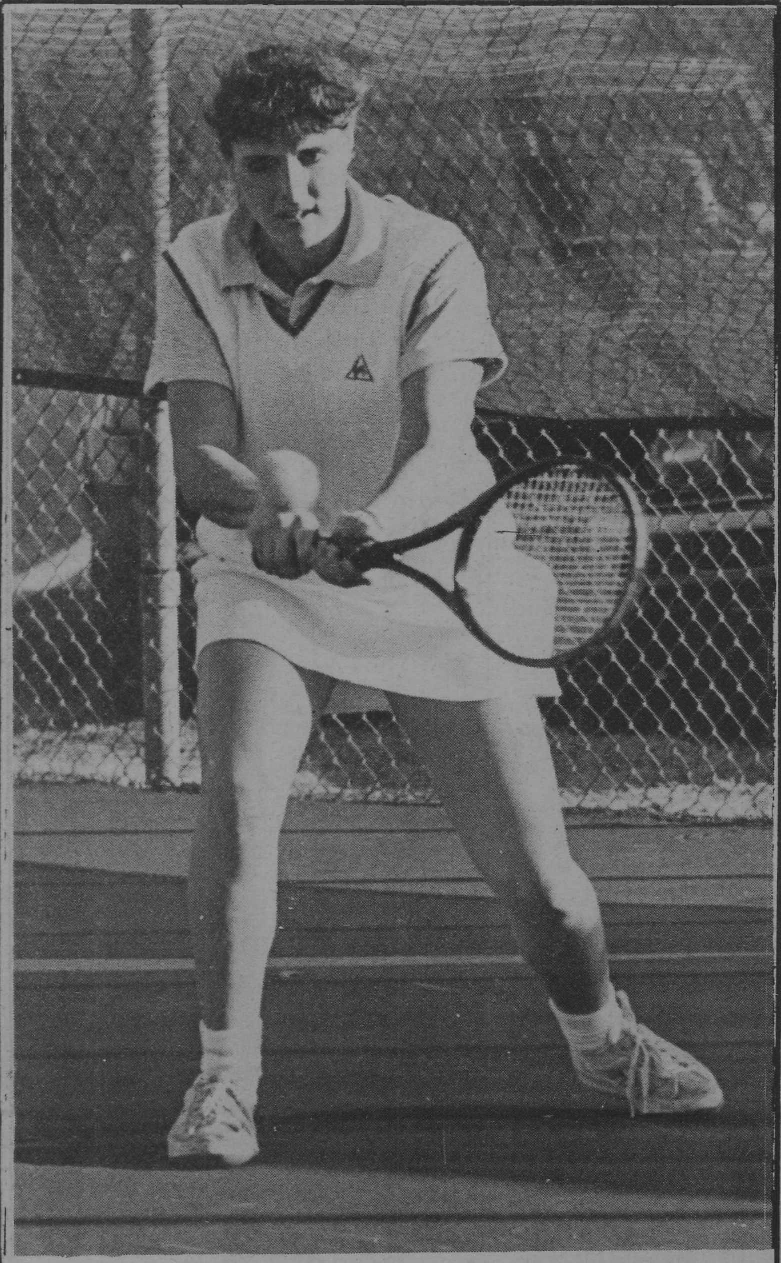
Ladies complete home season

by Mark Ricketts

The Millsaps Lady Majors basketball concluded its 1983-84 home season with a 65-52 loss to Maryville. The game marked the last time Millsaps seniors Nita Oates, Mary Elizabeth Kraft and Elizabeth Jordan would play in front of the home fans. The disappointing loss dropped the Lady Majors record to 10-9.

The Lady Majors played well in the first half and led at the half 27-25. However, Maryville shot a blazing 65 percent from the field in the second half and streaked to a 65-52 victory. The Lady Majors shot only 36 percent from the field and this turned out to be the big difference. Mary Elizabeth Kraft ended her career on a high note by leading the Lady Majors with 17 points. Kraft was the only Lady Major to score in double figures. Millsaps concludes its season on Feb. 17 and 18 with a trip to Memphis to participate in the Southwestern Invitational.

Matt Kaye is vacationing, but he will be back next week to provide an in-depth look at the upcoming conference tournaments.



Stephanie Pella, above, practices tennis. Photo by Jim Ritchie.

Tennis season opens with losses

by Mark Ricketts

The Millsaps men's and women's tennis teams opened their season with a pair of matches in New Orleans this past weekend. The men's team, ranked ninth in the Division III pre-season poll, faced a pair of nationally ranked Division I in Tulane University and University of New Orleans. They lost their first match to Tulane 6-3, and saw their match with UNO cancelled due to rain. The women's team also had a rough start, losing to Tulane 9-0 and UNO 5-4.

The men's match against Tulane saw Rod Cook and Jeff Alexander gain victories in the singles while Rod Cook and Rob Buxton garvered a doubles victory.

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PURPLE &WHITE

February 21, 1984 MILLSAPS COLLEGE VOLUME 103, NUMBER 6

Padgett, pictured above, was the recipient of the 1983-84 Distinguished Professor award at the Founders Weekend luncheon. Photo by Jim Ritchie.

Padgett honored at luncheon

by Madolyn E. Robuck and Kelly Wilford

Mr. Robert Padgett, Associate Professor of English, was named 1983-84 Distinguished Professor of at the traditional Founders Weekend luncheon last Saturday.

Padgett was chosen by a committee composed of one faculty representative from each of the six academic divisions on campus, two student representatives and the Alumnae Association president, according to Dean Robert King.

King said a week or two after school started back after Christmas break, they sent out invitations to students and faculty members asking for nominations. He said they accepted letters until ten days before Founders Weekend. The committee then met and reviewed the letters, King said. He added that they had a half-dozen names to go over.

King said the outstanding characteristic that set Padgett apart from the other nominees, according to the committee members was his "extraordinary breadth of knowledge." King noted that Padgett was responsible for two major contributions on the Millsaps campus. "Padgett was the first Director of the Heritage program and was the primary force behind making it what it is," according to King. He said the other contribution, which was Padgett's most recent, was his contribution to the creation of the Adult Degree Program at Millsaps.

King said that the committee felt it was time that Padgett's almost-25 years of contributions were finally recognized. Padgett has been at Millsaps since 1960.

Lida Burris, an English major who is in one of Padgett's classes this year said, "This is the second time I've taken a class under him and I can tell he's very concerned about the intellectual involvement of students. He encourages students to read a lot, and he's been very concerned for the students taking the GRE."

According to the 1983-84 Millsaps catalogue, Padgett earned his A.B. at Texas Christian University, and his A.M. at Vanderbilt University where he has also done Advanced Graduate Study. Padgett was also a Fulbright scholar at the Universite de Clermont-Ferrand.

Tuition increase set for fall

by Jo Watson

Once again the tuition at Millsaps is increasing. President Harmon, in a newsletter Friday, informed students that "the good news is that the increase for the forthcoming year will be essentially no greater than last year." Specifically, a tuition increase of $480 per year, an increase in the per year double occupancy room fee by $150, and an increase in the price of 21-meal board plan will go into effect this coming fall.

Of this total increase, 63.8% will be devoted to academic programs, including a faculty pay raise, 16.4% to student financial aid, 11.4% to student services and the remaining 8.4% to "other areas of cost throughout the college." With this increase available financial aid will increase by 17.8% compared to increases in other fees of 10.6%, Harmon said.

Student Body President John Pigott said that, "Theoretically the market will bear this increase. The type of student Millsaps is going for is the type that's willing to pay. Realistically, though, you can't do that in Mississippi. I can think of many students who might not be back next fall because of the tuition increase."

SBA senators elected

by Kelly Wilford

Eight senators from four districts were elected in the SBA elections held last Thursday, said Mac Bailey, SBA Vice President.

Cecile Williams and Debbie Jordan were the two campus-wide senators elected, said Bailey. Williams received 78 votes, 21.8% of the vote, and Jordan received 68 votes, 18.9% of the vote according to Bailey. Galloway also selected two new senators, Arch Bullard who had 26.8% of the vote with 26 votes and Kevin Russell who had 23 votes for 23.7% of the vote, said Bailey.

Off-Campus voters had three places to fill and Edward Hutchison, Tommy Powell and Jackie Love were subsequently elected. Bailey said Hutchison collected the most votes with 14 (22.6%). Powell received 16.1% of the vote with 10 ballots cast, and Love followed with 9 votes and 14.5%. The other senator elected was Laurie Pruett, who was selected to represent Franklin Dorm. Bailey said Pruett received 67.8% of the vote, with 40 votes cast for her.

Bailey said the top percentages of the highest number of votes for the number of vacant seats in each district are taken, which means no run-off is required.

The election was held to replace eight senators who either resigned or were elected as SBA officers, said Bailey.

OPINION

Shift in SBA

The first two weeks of the administration of Student Body President John Pigott have demonstrated a marked shift in the philosophy of our student government, especially in the display of his priorities in speaking at the Millsaps Board of Trustees meeting last Friday. Pigott's main presentation to the board, as heard from a reliable source, was that Millsaps students are "spiritually hungry" and he questioned what the **board** was going to do about it.

Granted, Millsaps is a Methodist institution, but the students here are either secure in their religious beliefs or don't care to be. In either case, I see no reason for the president of our student government to be concerned for us, especially since the Campus Ministry Team and other groups already serve as outlets for our spiritual concerns.

Further, I now question the future of the dorm visitation policy and the alcohol policy that were voted on and approved last semester by the student body. Under the past administration, these referendums, one that allows for a choice of visitation hours and one that would allow for permission to be asked for having alcohol in the bowl at certain social functions, would have been presented to the Board of Trustees for approval at Friday's meeting. A reliable senate source, however, said that Pigott is, by sending the bill through a channel never used by the past administration-a social affairs committée, meaning the board won't see it until April, putting these bills on a back burner and all but ignoring the fact that Millsaps students voted **for** them.

Considering also the agenda for last week's twenty-minute senate meeting (hardly comparable to the two-hour meetings of the last administration), in which the most important legislation resulted in an approved $40 funding to Jackson Metropolitan Intercollegiate Council and the changing of the name SEB to Student Body Association, so the students would feel more involved in their student government, it is easy to see that Pigott has simply maintained the status quo and not attempted to bring forth any student-requested legislation.

My question now is who is going to work for the actual demands of the students if our president's main concern is for our spirituality?

Tracey Miller

Tracey Miller
Editor

Jo Watson
Managing Editor

Kelly Wilford
News Editor

Jim Ritchie
Photo Editor

Mark Ricketts
Sports Editor

Mark Leger
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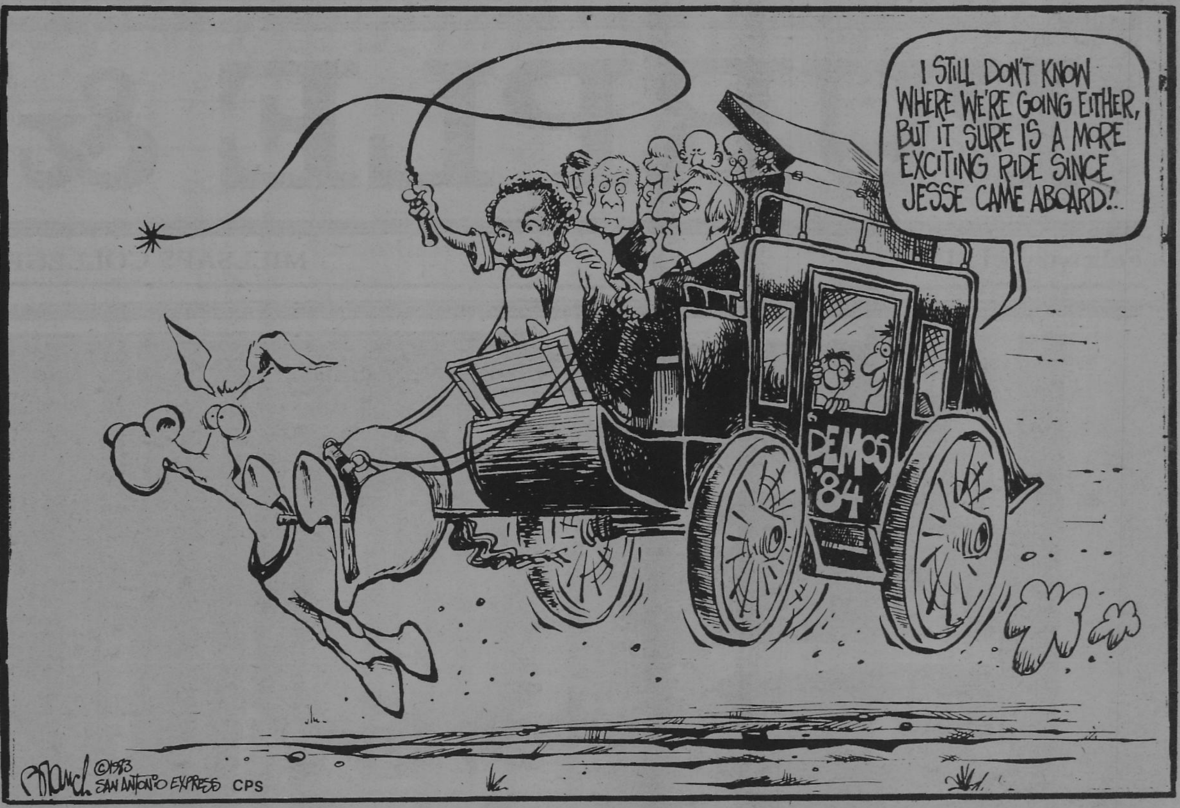
STAFF: Joe Austin, Lida Burris, Betty Burton, Steven Bush, Elizabeth Collins, Steven Drollinger, Lou Flowers, Steve Fisher, Susan Graves, Donna Jolly, Debbie Jordan, Matt Kaye, Jerry Martin, David Moore, Ashley Owen

The Purple and White is the student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. Its contents do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Letters to the editor should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request. Address all correspondence to: Purple and White, Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210.


I STILL DON'T KNOW WHERE WE'RE GOING EITHER, BUT IT SURE IS A MORE EXCITING RIDE SINCE JESSE CAME ABOARD!
DEMOS '84
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MAILBOX

SECURITY

Dear Editor,

This letter is in reference to the Millsaps Security system. An object of constant criticism, Security has become a parody of itself. The opinion I hold of "the force" is the result of my two years experience at Millsaps. I will try to justify my accusations as I point out the inconsistencies of the campus' safety policies. This is not a personal attack on the men and women of Security. Generally, they are pleasant and considerate as they stroll the campus.

I have only needed to deal directly with Security twice during my time here. The first incident occurred during an intramural ball game in the gym. friend of mine convulsed and passed our from the excitement that resulted from the dislocation of her boyfriend's shoulder. Here, we had two emergencies. The nearest phone and certain help was the security office in Elsinore. At 8p.m. on this particular evening there was not a security officer to be found and the office was locked. No help. No phone. We had to risk moving the two to the Baptist Hospital Emergency Room by ourselves.

The second incident in which I found need to get in touch with "the force" was three weeks ago. I was in Galloway when a girl walked timidly into the cube. She wanted to know if I could help her with something. With identification in hand and a story about some contest for a trip to Nassau, she solicited me into looking at magazines she was selling. After turning my back, I noticed my checkbook had moved from my dresser to the desk underneath her pocketbook. My naivity ended right there and I told her to leave. I walked to the next cube to call Security. She was already there giving some other sucker the "down and out, please help me" routine. I called Security just to let them know what was going on. The switchboard told me that Security was out and asked if it was an emergency. As I explained that it wasn't life or death, she curtly informed me that "in the absence of emergency" I must report to Security and file a complaint.

In all fairness, it is necessary to point out an example of the Millsaps security system in action. In gross violation of the campus parking regulations my car, though legally parked (and minding its own business), was found devoid of a parking validation decal! To the tune of $15 I was brought to the stern awareness of my offense. At some point in the frenzy of the semester's first week I had misplaced that tiny bit of sticky cellophane. Really folks, the gate guard never checks for the validation decal, the yellow one is good enough for him. Isn't $15 a little steep when a warning would have sent me scurrying to get a decal?

The point I'm making does not concern the validity of the fine. Instead, I merely wish to question the effectiveness of the Millsaps security system as it strives to guarantee "security, safety and fire prevention," for the student body and faculty. In fact, if Security is ever to become marginally effective, a much more structured system of policy and implementation is necessary.

Please do not regard the humor in this letter as being malicious, but as a sincere attempt to point out a problem with which we need to deal. I encourage discussion and suggestion that will address this problem.

Sincerely,
Stephen Bush

Friday Forum

Panel to discuss herpes

by Jo Watson

The "sexual revolution" of the sixties and seventies has undeniably changed the context in which members of today's young generation make their decisions. There are, however, certain consequences of this revolution. One of these is herpes. This week's Friday Forum, "Herpes: Hedonism and Hysteria" will explore the sociological, biological, and moral dimensions of this problem.

A panel featuring Professor Robert Nevins of the Millsaps biology department, who has been conducting research on herpes since 1978, Dr. Allen Scarboro of the Millsaps sociology department and Reverend Mollie McBride of St. Andrews Cathedral here in Jackson will discuss the consequences of herpes from the perspective of their specialties.

AIDS will also be discussed, according to Dr. Nevins, who will address the epidemology of both diseases as well as medical progress in treating them.

The hour-long program will be at 12:30 in AC 215 and is free to members of the Millsaps community.

Deaf Theater performing

Millsaps News Release

Jackson, MS-America's most remarkable theatre company, The National Theatre of the Deaf, will perform at Millsaps College on Tuesday, March 20, at 8:15 p.m.

The company will perform a new play, adapted and directed by Larry Arrick, drawn from the book by Joseph Campbell, **The Hero with a Thousand Faces.** The play, bearing the same title, demonstrates that through their similarities, myths and fairy tales have the ability to unite people in mirth and wonder as they point the way to sanity and safety in a world that is often absurd and dangerous.

The National Theatre of the Deaf is presented by Millsaps and the Jackson Arts Alliance. Tickets for the program are $8 plus a $.50 handling charge if tickets are ordered by mail. Season ticket holders for the Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series are admitted without charge.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

FRIDAY FORUM SUGGESTIONS NEEDED

The Public Events Committee is looking for suggestions for Friday Forum programs for Fall 1984. Students are encouraged to put suggestions in the post office boxes of Dr. Lee Reiff, Harrylyn Sallis or Debbie Jordan.

CONCORDIA CHOIR TO PERFORM

The Concordia Choir from Concordia College in Moorhead, Minnesota will present a concert in the AC Recital Hall on Saturday, Feb. 25 at 8:15 pm. This is one of our country's most outstanding collegiate choral ensembles according to Bill Carroll, director of the Millsaps Singers. Tickets are $3 and may be reserved in Carroll's office (AC 162).

MAGIC KINGDOM HIRING

Walt Disney World Magic Kingdom's College Program is offering full time summer internships. They will be holding interviews on March 1. See Janice Streetman in the Office of Student Affairs for details.

ODK TAP DAY HELD

Omicron Delta Kappa encourages everyone to attend Tap Day on Thursday, February 23 at 11:00 am in the AC Recital Hall.

WEST SIDE STORY CONTINUES

The Millsaps Players' production of "West Side Story" continues this week with performances Wednesday night through Saturday night, Feb. 22 to 25. The play starts at 8:15 and is in the Christian Center Auditorium. Tickets are $6, but students are admitted free with I.D. on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

TULANE SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE GIVEN

Tulane Law School is conducting its annual regional competition for several scholarships to be awarded to outstanding applicants. The awards for 1984 are for $4000. Applicants must apply for regular admission to Tulane by March 1, and for consideration as the Millsaps nominee to Professor John Quincy Adams by the same date. The Millsaps nominee will be chosen by a committee composed of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Prof. Adams, and others if needed. The name will be submitted to Tulane by March 15.

BACKPACK TRIP PLANNED

A spring backpacking trip is being planned by George Gober. The trip will be taken March 3 through March 7 and the group will be packpacking in North Carolina. Applications are available in the Office of Student Affairs or from Gober in PAC 210.

GEOLOGY CLUB TO MEET

Wendell B. Johnson, Professor of Geology at Millsaps will be speaking on the topic of Gemstones at the Millsaps Geology Club meeting on Feb. 20.

Effectiveness of new system examined

by Tracey Miller

In 1981 approximately $29,000 was spent to upgrade the Millsaps security system to a "better" communication system between the officers and members of the community and to a closedgate, "cul de sac" (no through street) campus. The crime rate of Millsaps campus has remained virtually the same since 1981, however, but Millsaps Campus Safety Director Wayne Miller said he feels the new system works.

According to statistics of reported crimes provided by Miller, 45 thefts occurred on campus in 1981, compared with 54 for 1982 and 50 for 1983. There were also eight crimes against persons in 1981, four in 1982 and eight in 1983. Miller said none of these crimes were rapes in any of the three years. Statistics showed also that that there were 11 acts of vandalism in 1981, 15 in 1982 and in 1983 a yet increased number of 17.

Finally, the number of false fire alarms set off in 1981 was five, in 1982 18 were set off and a total of 49 were set off in 1983, statistics show. Miller said this steadily increased number of fire alarms was due to the fact that "in 1981 we didn't have near as many fire alarms." He also said that the majority of false fire alarms set off were in Galloway and "especially in Ezelle."

Miller said few statistics were available for 1980, the year he came to Millsaps. He said that from April to December 1980 there were 34 thefts, three assaults and two rapes.

The radio-communications system, as installed in 1981, allows for direct communication between the officer and the student, Miller said. "Some people," he said, "may not realize they are talking to officers on duty [rather than to a switchboard]." The officer response time is now shortened, he said, and "off-campus people figured this out." Miller said he feels the system has had a major effect in "keeping the crime rate low."

The biggest problem with the system, however, is the use of the 354-0011 phone number, he said. One problem students have indicated is that there is no phone readily available between the Christian Center/Sullivan Harrell area. Miller said this has caused officers to "just miss catching a guy because victims took a while" in getting to a phone in the dorm or elsewhere.

Also in 1981, gates were installed at the North West Street entrances in an attempt to make Millsaps a closed system with only one entrance and exit and a security gatehouse was built at the State Street entrance "to know who is coming in and for that person to know we know," Miller said.

The gatehouse is currently staffed from 7p.m. to 3a.m., said Miller, but "in recent weeks, we've been short one officer and there were times we shut the gatehouse at 1a.m. because of that." Miller said there are three officers on duty during the late evening hours and if, for example, an officer gets sick, "we have to maintain security on the north and south ends of campus an I'd rather sacrifice the gate than the dorm areas." Miller said that whether an officer is there or not, "our other measures say we take security seriously" and potential criminals can still be blocked if they realize there is only one way off campus.

Although Miller said he will not "sacrifice the rest of campus to operate the gate house," many students feel the importance of the gate house is underestimated. Last Saturday night three female students encountered a "flasher" on campus at approximately 2a.m. near the security building and went to report the incident immediately to the officer on duty. One of the students, who wishes to remain anonymous, said the man began to leave campus as the incident was being reported to security and that a security officer was not on duty at the gatehouse that morning, but if there had been, the "flasher could have been caught." Miller said that the fact that it [the incident] occurred when no one was at the gate house, "proves in fact, that it [the gate house] works."

The recovery rate from thefts, Miller said, is very low. He said thefts "often occur within the dorms and oftentimes by other students." Mostly small items such as jewelry or money are stolen, Miller said, and these items are very hard to trace. One student, who lived in Sanders last year and had an expensive jewelry item stolen, said a report of the theft was filed but there was no recovery and the theft was reported by security to her insurance company. Another Sanders resident that year said she had $100 in cash stolen from her room while there was someone asleep in the room. She said she filed a report, but "nothing could be done." Miller said they don't make a practice of patrolling dorms on a routine basis.

In another instance, the probability of a follow-up of a reported crime occurring was very questionable, said Senior Jim Ritchie. Ritchie said he had, at one point since the system has been reworked, had valuables stolen from the student union. After having filed a report, he said he went to security to see what follow-up work had been done and when Ritchie asked for the file containing his report, the officer "couldn't find the file and couldn't show me anything they'd done."

Another facet of campus life that security has to deal with is student parking. Miller said that "parking is at a premium this year," so security is enforcing parking regulations more strictly. He said we have changed to a very small "validation" decal this semester to avoid "a windshield full of stickers" for students and that this was being tried experimentally this semester.

Miller said that violating parking regulations is "costing [students] a lot." The first three tickets cost $3 each, whereas the fourth and any subsequent tickets are $30 each. The fines just continue to pile up, Miller said. He said they do not tow except from fire zones and obvious traffic blockages. Miller added that the zone directly in front

Cont. on p. 5

Commentary

Student responsibility needed with drugs, alcohol

by Robert Williams

"He looks dead." I was staring at a friend of mine, who lay like a fetus, curled up on his dorm room floor, naked and passed out. The room reeked of his own vomit, which lay as a testament to the evening on the carpet beside him. There was no sound except his barely perceptible breathing marked by a slight rise in his chest-he might as well have been dead.

"Just a bit too much to drink," he would say the next day as he limped into the cafeteria, where he would be greeted by the thunderous applause of his friends, celebrating his manhood. They would joke about the things he would not remember saying and unimaginable deeds he had performed. Then they would laugh-"Just a bit too much to drink." Sly winks and smiles would pass by him all day and he would feel good about everything. But the next time it would happen he would be greeted with idle interest by a few impressionable peers, and the next time, everyone would find it a bit irritating and ignore him.

He hadn't moved a bit in five minutes. I felt an overwhelming sense of helplessness and despair. The next morning he would be awakened by a call from his mother wishing him a happy Sunday. He would lie and tell her that he had stayed home and studied the night before, leaving her with a false sense of security. After hanging up, he would be puzzled by unexplained bruises and cuts and dismiss then as he would the stench in his room. To get himself started, he would down a half pint of gin and get dressed. "Just a bit too much to drink," he would convince himself as he winced at the pain in his right arm.

At a party, a girl in my French class asked me to hold her breast so that she could find an uncollasped vein in it. I was at loss as to what to do and I ran out of the room as she softly caressed herself with a hypodermic needle. Later that night, she was carried out by some friends and taken home. Now I hear that she has transferred because she didn't care for the people here.

It was early in the school year and freshmen were gathered around their fraternity brothers at a party. One of the older ones leaned back and laughed as he related a story in which he and some of his brothers had taken a few hits of acid and road-tripped up to Memphis and run into a deer. The freshman sat there intensely studying every move and hanging on every word. The freshmen laughed along with him and nodded in agreement as if they had done the same sort of thing. But what the guy didn't tell them was that when he had gotten back he had uncontrollably cried all night and was unable to eat for two days. "Yes sir," he would say, gleaming, "we'll have to meet my friend Cid this year. You know, A-Cid." And the freshmen would laugh with anticipation.

> ***"Every day I feel as if I lose touch with someone because of their altered state of mind."***

Who is responsible? I must ask myself this as I sit and judge everyone who participates in such activities. The only answer that comes to me is that I am. I slowly have shed all the values which were pounded into me since day one about responsibility with alcohol and drugs. I have allowed myself to accept my friends even though I may disagree with what they may be doing. I have compromised my anger at the risk of being thought of as a puritan. I have tolerated morally that which I find unexplainable and have grossly rationalized to the point at which the hypocrisy is eating me up. Every day I feel as if I lose touch with someone because of their altered state of mind. For some, it is only temporary, but for others, this will lead them into a life of self-destruction. And I laugh at the ignorance of parents as they hold on to their twisted images of their children.

People tell me that nothing is harmful in moderation, but, you see, moderation has no boundaries. What is too much to drink, smoke, toot, or ingest? When is enough enough? I cannot answer this question, just as those who destroy their minds cannot tell me why they do so. Attention? Recreation? Status? I can honestly say that I have lost friends as have others because I have refused to understand and accept. Then some days, I'll meet someone who shares my view about alcohol and drugs and just when I think that I am in a minority I'll meet others with similar opinions.

What has angered me most is how we have based a sense of status and admiration on those who are actually out of control with their lives. Then those who have recognized that they have a drinking or drug problem and commit themselves to reformation are lumped into a category in which they are viewed as special cases which have gotten out of control.

You do have a choice. You have the right to say no. For, you see, in the long run, the short term pressure to conform will be overcome by the long-term feeling of accomplishment and self-esteem.

An old friend of mine has been arrested in a hit and run accident. "Just a bit too much to drink?," I ask myself and try to laugh like the rest of the world.

M.A.D.D.

Mississippi Mothers
Against Drunk Driving
will be speaking

Tuesday
7p.m.
AC215

SECURITY, from p. 4

of Elsinore is being changed to a 15 to 30 minute loading zone during the day and evening hours and from midnight to 7 a.m. it will be a tow-away zone. The reason for this, he said, is that "people block the dumpster and it costs $45 for the dumpster to return." This change will be in effect as soon as the signs are posted, Miller said.

Miller said there are ten security officers, including himself. He said we train new officers for approximately three weeks before they go on duty. Four of the nine of our security officers came here with previous security experience, said Miller. There is one officer besides Miller on duty during the day, he said, two in the evening and three in the late evening and early morning. The officers are also trained to use weapons here by the National Rifle Association and they must be certified by the association, said Miller.

"The officers have very distinct, specific orders on the use of weapons," said Miller. "We don't want students or anyone else inadvertently hurt," and there is also a liability factor involved, he said. The rules and regulations folloed by our security officers are based on Supreme Court decisions on what can and cannot be done with a weapon. The weapons are "very infrequently used," said Miller, as the officers sign an affidavit about the use of the weapons. "We want our officers to be afraid to use the weapon," Miller said.

ENTERTAINMENT

"SUPER NIGHT OF ROCK & ROLL"

by David Moore

In a little over two hours, NBC has achieved the incredible feat of turning thirty years of the most potent music of the 20th century into a show only slightly more exciting than "Hee Haw" or "Sha Na Na."

The ineptness of producer-directors Don Mischer and Malcom Leo was at times truly hard to believe. Granted, the "Four Seasons" were an above average white R & B group with several top ten hits, but do they really deserve more time than Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis, The Beatles, and the Rolling Stones combined? How can any show which claims to be a retrospective of rock and roll completely ignore Buddy Holly, Bo Diddley, Carl Perkins and Fats Domino and instead treat us to that all-time classic "Jane" by Jefferson Starship. Is that song really supposed to be some kind of landmark in music?

The program is hosted by Howard Hesseman. Unfortunately, his segments were apparently written by someone who views rock and roll in approximately the same light as drive-in movies-a cheap bit of nostalgia. The music is rarely allowed to stand on its own merits but is instead presented as a mere backdrop to being an adolescent in the '50's and '60's.

One of the most unbelievable examples of poor production occurred during the show's segments devoted to girl groups. In an electrifying moment, Darlene Love, Martha Reeves and Ronnie Spector joined together to sing a medley of their hits. Just as the trio brought things to a fever pitch, they were interupted by our old friends, "The Four Seasons," performing several of their more annoying hits. This is the modern equivalent of seeing Elvis Costello, The Clash and David Bowie on the same stage being interupted while Air Supply plays Slim Whitman's greatest hits.

In all fairness, the show does contain some fine moments. The segment on black R & B is handled fairly well with good footage of Otis Redding, Aretha Franklin and James Brown and an electrifying clip of Jimi Hendrix playing "Johnny B. Goode." But ultimately the show is a disappointment characterized by poor editing of film clips, diluted live performances of marginal bands and a general lack of feel for rock and roll by producers Mischer and Leo.

Bobby Rush, right, entertained Millsaps students Friday night at the SBA-sponsored party at the Pi Kappa Alpha house. Photo by Tommy Morgan

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Auburn waits for $12 million dog to die

College Press Service

Auburn, AL-Auburn University is waiting for a dog to die.

When the sixteen-year old canine, now suffering from heartworms, dies, the university will inherit over $12 milllion. The bizarre death watch comes about because of an oil heiress's love for dogs and because her veterinarian's son happened to go to Auburn twenty years ago.

Musketeer, the dying dog, is the last survivor of some 150 stray dogs adopted during the last years of Eleanor Ritchey, heiress to the fortune of the family that founded Quaker State Oil Company.

In her will, Ritchey bequeathed her estate, then worth about $4 million, to the dogs. When the last of the dogs dies, the will stipulates the estate-now worth over $12 million-should go to Auborn's animal research center.

When composing her will in the mid-sixties, however, Ritchey had no specific research center in mind. So she "asked her veterinarian if he knew of a good animal research center she could donate money to," explains Auburn spokesman Roy Summerford. The vet didn't, but had a son enrolled at Auburn at the time. He called Auburn to ask if it had a research center. He found out it had the Scott Research Program. Upon hearing of his discovery, Ritchey decided to write Auburn's name into her will.

At the time, Ritchey had about 150 dogs at her Fort Lauderdale, Fla., mansion, taken in "to overcome her loneliness," Summerford says. When Ritchey died in 1968, she left a $4.5 million estate to the dogs and, eventually, the research center. "In the interim, inflation and the Florida land boom have increased the value of the estate's holding to more than $12 million.

"Now Musketeer is the only remaining dog, and he is supposedly in progressively bad health," Summerford says. "The dog has trouble walking because of old age, and also has a bad case of heartworms."

Musketeer, along with his 149 now-deceased brethren, lived at a special Fort Lauderdale kennel built with the proceeds from Ritchey's fortune.

Auburn has been earning interest on the fortune since the early seventies. It currently nets about $960,000 a year from the special trust fund. In 1979, some of the interest money went to build the first stage of a $1.6 million research center, now renamed the Scott-Ritchey Research Program for obvious reason. A second, $2 million stage is now planned for the campus, Summerford says. Interest from the trust fund will also pay for the second stage.

When Musketeer wags his last wag, however, Auburn will gain title to the principal of the estate, too, and theoretically can sell off all or part of it. Lest people think Auburn officials are ghoulsihly counting Musketeer's breaths, though, Summerfield points out Auburn doesn't plan to do anything with the principal. "Our plans are to keep the money invested even after the dog has died, and keep collecting the interest earnings," he says.

It's tourney time

by Matt Kaye

Basketball teams are winding their season down jockeying for wins and positions in their respective conferences. Most conferences have tournaments within to declare a post-season champion. The winners are quaranteed NCAA play-off bids.

First up is the SEC. This is usually the wildest affair of them all. Last year, it was Georgia and the year before, it was Ole Miss. Kentucky and their twin towers are logical picks, but lock for an Alabama based team to win it.

Next is the ACC. North Carolina desperately needs Kenny Smith back at the point but they'll be strong enough to take the post season crown along with the regular season one. Possible contenders include Maryland and Wake Forest. Also, don't rule out NC State.

Heading to the Southwest, I see nobody except Houston. They're very powerful and should win big, but they have a habit of stumbling. If they do, lock for SMU and Arkansas to fight it out.

In the Big East, Georgetown is definitely the cream, but I think that they'll get tripped up. Personally, I like Pittsburgh to prove that they're not just a football school, but right on their heels will be Syracuse.

Cont. on p. 8

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SPORTS

MILLSAPS MAJORS

Sigs vs. Lambda Chi's as intramural basketball winds down Photo by Jim Ritchie.

Lady Majors end with win

by Mark Ricketts

The Millsaps Lady Majors concluded their season with a second place finish in the Southwestern Invitational in Memphis, Tennessee. The Lady Majors opened the tournament with a convincing 82-51 victory over Harding College. Unfortunately, the Lady Majors fell to the host school, Southwestern at Memphis, in the finals 57-49. The Lady Majors finished the season with an 11-10 record. However, the 11-10 record marked the first winning season in women's basketball for Millsaps.

The Lady Majors placed five players in double figures as they rolled to an easy win over Harding College. Millsaps led at the half 37-27 and increased the margin to 31 points (82-51) by the end of the game. Nancy Messer scored 15 points for Millsaps while Elizabeth Jordan added 14 points. Other Lady Majors scoring in double figures were Susan Seal with 11 points and Suzy Kelty and Melissa Latimer with 10 points each. Seal also grabbed an amazing 21 rebounds in the game.

In the finals, Millsaps led Southwestern at halftime 28-27. The Lady Majors held the lead until the five minute mark in the game when Southwestern took the lead for good. Kelty led Millsaps with 16 points. Nita Oates added 11 points and Elizabeth Jordan 10 for the Lady Majors.

TOURNEY, from p. 7

Moving to the Sun Belt, there are three teams with the NCAA dancing in their head. Alabama-Birmingham, Virginia Commonwealth and Old Dominion play excellent basketball, but they just don't get the proper recognition. I think that the Monarchs at Old Dominion will take it.

The only opposition to Oklahoma in the Big Eight will be Nebraska.

The final major conference tournament takes place in the Metro. I like Virginia Tech, but they cannot beat Memphis State and Louisville on consecutive nights, which is what they would have to do. Louisville played their best game of the year in their victory over MSU last week. The tournament in Memphis and I think the Tigers will coast home.

Well, this is just a tune-up before the battle to get to Seattle. Anything can and probably will happen.

Majors continue winning ways

by Mark Ricketts

The Millsaps Majors Men's basketball team continued their drive towards the Division III playoffs with a pair of impressive victories over Southwestern at Memphis, 69-50, and Fisk University, 69-56. The Majors used pressure to improve their season record to 18-4. The eighteen victories mark the most wins in a season for a Millsaps men's basketball team.

Last Tuesday night, Millsaps faced arch-rival Southwestern and its prolific scorer Scott Patterson. Millsaps broke the game open early and led at half-time 30-21. Millsaps never looked back in the second half and cruised to a 69-50 victory. The convincing victory saw all 12 players see action for Millsaps. The Majors' stifling defense held Patterson to 16 points (11 points below his season's average). Tom Scott, who was awarded a game ball at half-time for becoming Millsaps third all-time leading scorer, led the Majors with 16 points. Johnny Oliver added 14 points for Millsaps as did Billy Waits.

Millsaps next game will be against Fisk University, who had defeated the Majors a week ago. The Majors' fast break offensive was in high gear as it propelled Millsaps to a 37-27 halftime lead. Millsaps increased the lead to 17 points on a spectacular dunk by guard Johnny Oliver. Fisk could never get closer than 10 points as the Majors prevailed 69-56. Oliver led Millsaps with 16 points, while Tom Scott added 12.

The Majors travel to Atlanta, Georgia to play Georgia State on Wednesday before returning to host Sewanee in a game Saturday night. The Sewanee game is the last home game for Millsaps.

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The Millsaps Majors 1984 basketball team received the first NCAA Division III playoff bid offered to Millsaps since 1932. The basketball team members pictured left to right, are Mont Berry, Steve Buckner, Johnny Oliver, Roger Garrett, Tom Scott, Kevin Austin, Kevin Russell, Jim Benton, Tommy Meriwether, Billy Waits, Mike Ford, Ken Eiland and Tracy Griffin. Front row pictured left to right, Manager Donald Brooks, Coach Don Holcomb, Assistant Coach J.R. West and Manager Reynolds Cheney. Photo by Susan Graves.

First since 1932

Majors receive NCAA bid

by Matt Kaye

The Millsaps Majors received their "icing on the cake" for this season's achievements yesterday when the NCAA Division III selection committee extended them a play-off bid. The post-season contest will be the Majors first since 1932.

The 19-5 Majors have been placed in the South Region bracket along with Centre College, North Carolina Wesleyan and their opponent LeMoyne Owen. The Majors' first play-off game of the tournament, to be held in Rocky Mountain, North Carolina, will be against the Magicians from Memphis, Tennessee, at 6:30 p.m. EST on Friday, March 2. The championship and consolation games will be played Saturday.

The Majors opened the season with seven consecutive victories to establish a new school record. Head Coach Don Holcomb, in only his third season, has rebuilt the Majors to prominence.

Millsaps' biggest asset is that of being well-rounded. Each night a different player has produced so that the Majors do not have to rely on one scorer. Billy Waits, a sophomore forward, has been the mainstay. Waits is averaging 13.5 points per game, but more impressive is the fact that he is leading the nation in field goal percentage at 73.9 percent. Senior forward Tom Scott who recently passed the 1,000 mark in career scoring is averaging 12.8 points per game. Sophomore Kevin Russell closes out double figure scores at 10.3.

Senior guard and co-captain Roger Garrett is leading the team averaging 7.8 assists per game.

As a team, Millsaps has been most impressive. They are shooting 53.4 percent from the field (seventh in the nation) while limiting the opposition to 45.3 percent. Also, the Majors are number three in the nation in scoring defense allowing only 53.4 points per game.

ODK taps eleven new members

by Kelly Wilford

Omicron Delta Kappa's bi-annual Tap Day was held last Thursday, February 23 in the Recital Hall of the Academic Complex. Omicron Delta Kappa, a leadership honorary, tapped eleven new members, with ODK President Denise Heaman issuing invitations to Zeather Gladney, Joe Williams, Beau Butler, Susan Graves, Debbie Jordan, Don Keenan, Greg Sliman, Inger Wray, James Barnett, Maud de Les Gober and Mark Mitchell. Sigma Lambda, another leadership honorary, tapped Jeff Alexander, Stephanie Durow, Zeather Gladney, Lisa Hapgood, Rakesh Mangal, Jolene McCaleb, Mark Mitchell, Jim Ritchie and Susan Graves.

The Lambda Chi Alpha's took the fraternity cup with a 3.145 overall GPA. Kappa Alpha (2.824), Kappa Sigma (2.737), and Pi Kappa Alpha (2.553) came in second, third and fourth respectively.

The Kappa Delta's won the cup for the sorority competition with a 2.970 overall grade point average. Alpha Kappa Alpha's came in second with a 2.946, Chi Omega placed third with a 2.939 and Phi Mu came in fourth with a 2.836 overall GPA.

Fifteen other honoraries tapped new members also. They are Alpha Epsilon Delta -(Pre-Med)- Craig Dungan, Stuart Green, Cary Hudson, Jeanne Poole, Louis Sturgeon, Bob Tibbs, Chris Wheeler, Mark Mitchell and John Perry. Alpha Psi Omega (Theatre)- Susan Bickerstaff, Tammy Freeman, Tom Roberts, Lori Trigg, Robert Foose, Gerald Hopkins and Starla Stavely. Special tapee was Brent Lefavor, who is a Theatre instructor at Millsaps. Beta Beta Beta (Biology)- Mark Mitchell.

Alpha Eta Sigma (Accounting)-Mark

Cont. on p. 3

Senate approves turntable purchase

by Jo Watson

Last night the student senate, approved by a large margin a bill to purchase two turntables at an approximate cost of $320, according to senators present. These turntables will complete the sound system purchased last semester.

According to SBA President John Pigott, the system we now have is good, but does not include a component to play music. With the addition of the turntables, the system can be used at dances, said First Vice President Jamie Noble.

The senate also approved a bill to purchase a typewriter for the **Bobashela** office.

OPINION

Drinking age question examined

Within the past few weeks, the question of raising the drinking age in Mississippi to twenty-one has prompted much public and private controversy. Valid arguments can be made for both sides. The whole question of changing our laws, however, presumes an effective level of enforcement of our present drinking age. In my opinion and experience, this assumption is not met.

Although recent changes in our "Driving Under the Influence" laws have resulted in stricter enforcement and penalties for the results of too much to drink on both adults and minors, it seems that there is still less than effective enforcement of laws now in effect to actually prevent the **sale** of liquor and beer to minors.

Most students could probably testify to having seen minors in many frequented spots around Jackson and have themselves consumed alcohol before they were legally entitled to do so. While we are contemplating raising the drinking age for **beer** to twenty-one, the prevelence of **hard liquor** abuse among minors is alarming. It seems that the mere **presence** of laws setting the drinking age does **not** ensure compliance. Experience suggests that as long as businesses can be found who will consciously or inadvertently sell liquor to minors, word gets out and minors do obtain liquor, regardless of legislative intent.

Nor can the burden for enforcement be realistically placed entirely on businesses whose major income is through the sale of alcohol. Capitalism has proven the effectiveness of the profit motive. Here, the only incentive, other than moral suasion, against these sales is strict law enforcement of those laws now in effect.

In more ideal conditions, the moral power of a law alone would be sufficient to compel compliance. Mississippi, as experience has shown, is not an ideal state and actions of lawmakers should reflect this reality.

Should we change the drinking age or not? The answer will be largely ineffectual without an accompanying fundamental change in the degree of enforcement of even present laws.

Jo Watson

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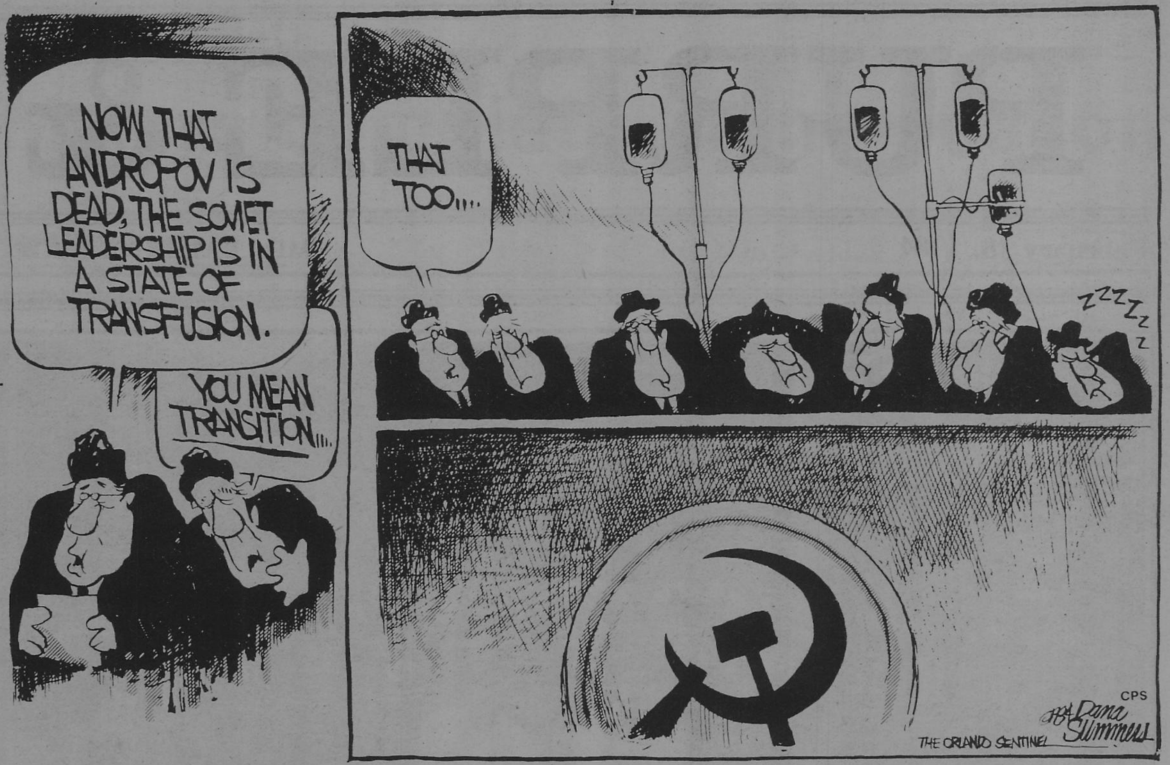
The Purple and White is the student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. Its contents do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Letters to the editor should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request. Address all correspondence to: Purple and White, Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210.



MAILBOX

POINTERS ISSUED

Dear Editor,

By now, the entire campus is aware of our esteemed SBA president's juvenile discomfiture over last week's editorial concerning his recent actions-or rather, lack of them. While Pigott may have some basis for not agreeing with the content of the article, it's important that he be aware of some basics of public political life.

First, an editor has both tradition and institution (the First Amendment) behind him when he makes a critique of policy. While he has an obligation to ensure the truthfulness of those critiques, he does **not** need to ensure that the critique is devoid of "value judgements." Those advocating such editorial quality are either unaware of the facts of American journalism or love to engage in banal polemics.

Second, it is a well-established principle of constitutional law that when a private citizen enters the arena of public life, he loses some of the immunity he would otherwise possess. In other words, while the usual strictures against libel and slander remain in effect, they do so with much less force. This allows for criticism of the conduct of the actions and policy decisions of a public figure and more importantly, ensure that he be made aware of how his policies are affecting those who put him in office.

Finally, in conjunction with this last statement, Mr. Pigott needs to be aware that we did not elect him to tell the Board of Trustees or President Harmon what he thinks they want to hear. No one wants an obsequious peon who will merely pander to the wishes of George Harmon. We want someone to represent **our** views and ideas even if they run counter to what Harmon dictates. If this role does not sit well with Mr. Pigott, perhaps he should re-evaluate what he wants to accomplish as president. More importantly, if he proves unable to handle the pressure and scrutiny of life in the fishbowl, perhaps Mr. Pigottt should return to the safe womb of private life from whence he chose to leave.

Beau Butler

PLAYERS THANKED

Dear Editor,

I have never sent a letter in to the P&W before-I guess because I never felt the need or had the desire to do so. Now that I am no longer a Millsaps student the urge to write in has hit me.

I want to thank the cast and crew of **West Side Story** for making the last six weeks one of the most enjoyable periods of my life. I have **never** worked with a warmer, more supportive cast. All of the hard work, dedication, and genuine interest in the show was an inspiration to me. **West Side Story** has always been my favorite musical, and having the opportunity to be in the production at Millsaps with such a tremendous cast is something I'll always cherish. I am usually sort of happy when a production's run is over-not this time! I had a hard time saying good-bye to the show and the people involved. Thanks again to the cast and crew. I love all of you.

Sincerely,
Jay Cotten
Millsaps Class of '82

Letters to the editor should be short and to the point. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

Friday Forum

Gandhi appearing at 'Saps

by Jo Watson

The grandson of Gandhi is coming to Millsaps. March 16, Arun Gandhi, writer and lecturer from Bombay India, is the speaker for the Friday Forum: "Modern India: Gandhi's Legacy."

Arun Gandhi worked for 23 years for India's national daily newspaper, "The Times of India," according to the Millsaps Public Information Office. He has authored three books to date. **Morarji Papers,** published in 1983, is a study of the period 1977-79 when the Janato Party, a conglomerate of several opposition parties, formed the government in New Delhi to bring back democracy in India. In 1969 he published "A Patch of White," an account of the apartheid policies of the South African government and in 1982 he published "Kasturba-a Biography" about the contributions to India of the wife of Mahatma Gandhi.

Gandhi came to India from South Africa in 1956 after the death of his father to perform the last rites. It was then that he met his present wife-Sunanda. However, the South African government had refused to allow his wife or children to accompany him to South Africa so he has lived in India since then, according to the Millsaps Public Information Office.

His presentation will be March 16, at 12:30 in AC 215.

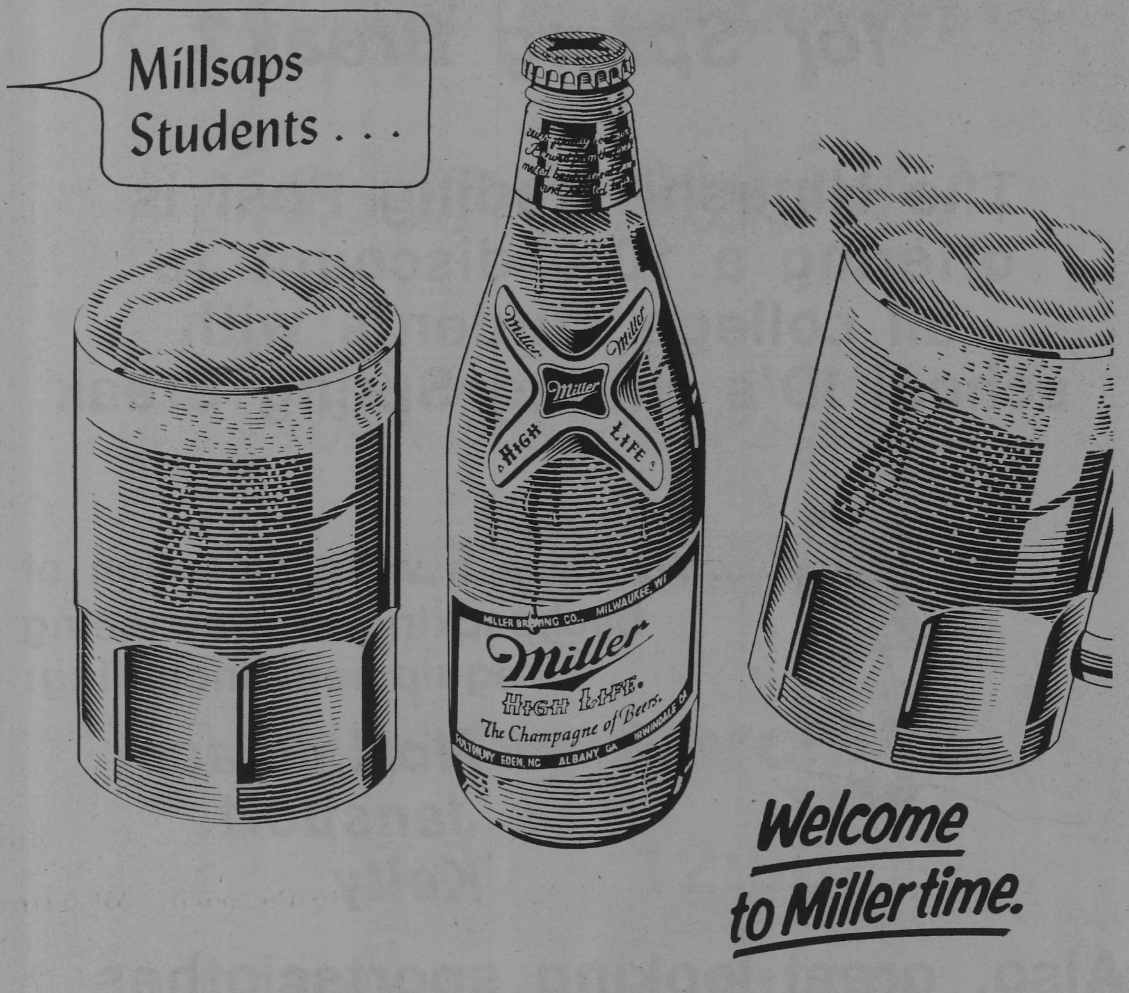
ODK, from p. 1

Biggs, Collin Cope, Margaret Corban, Jan Cumberland, Shellie Day, Pam Gates, Stan Gibbens, Kathryn Harrison, Rosa Jackson, Paul Kavanaugh, Kaye Lee, Nyle Luke, Henry Lyons, Jeanette Prince, Andy Solomon and Diane Studdard.

Circle K International-Denise Heaman, James Barnett, Rob Buxton, Billy Wheeler, Mac Bailey, David Loper, Debbie Jordan, Jo Watson, Jack Denver, Lee Rice, Jim Ritchie, Beth Collins, Louis Sturgeon, John Perry, Charles Woods, Jolene McCaleb, Maan Joudeh, Nancy Stanford, Fonda Hughes, Richard Baily, Stacy Scott, Adrian Ware, Puddin Collins, Ed Hutchison, Tara McPherson, Cheryl Morgan, Mark Mitchell, Craig Dungeon, Mark Hutchison, Allison Ourso, Richard Harb, Mike Weber, Demethous Morris, Dek Terrell, Jimmy Otts, Cloey Rein, Jamie Noble, Jacqueline Love, Jim Boswell, Don Keenan, Debbie McGregor, Peggy Barrett and Brad Cooper.

Eta Sigma (scholarship)- Rob Buxton, Zeather Gladney, Lauren Gordon,

Cont. on p.5



CAMPUS BRIEFS

SBA COMMITTEES

If you would like to serve on an SBA committee during the coming year, please apply with your name, telephone number, dorm room address, the names of the committees on which you would like to serve and your qualifications for those committees to box 15422. The committees available are Social Affairs (one student from each class, six at large; chairman, Jamie Noble); Elections (one student from each class, up to six at large; chairman, Mac Bailey); Financial Affairs (eight students selected at large; chairman, Beth Collins); Student Information (up to fifteen students at large; chairman, David Loper); Elizabethan Faire (up to ten students at large; chairman undecided); Security (one student from each dorm, five students at large; chairman, Richard Harb); Constitutional Review (ten students at large; chairman to be selected by committee); Food Service (four members selected at large; chairman undecided) and Symposium (up to ten students at large; chairman undecided).

CHIMNEYVILLE SPONSORS WORKSHOP

The Mississippi Art Education Association and the Chimneyville School of Crafts and Design with the help of Mississippi Arts Commission, Millsaps College Art Department, and the Craftsmen's Guild of Mississippi, Inc. will sponsor a Professional Development workshop for art teachers on Saturday, March 3. Workshops will focus on the exchange of ideas and technical information between seven well known studio artists and crafts people and the participants. Ideas presented are intended to stimulate new classroom projects and an opportunity to grow as an individual artist.

PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION

Currently on exhibit in Lewis Art Gallery is a collection of recent works by Massachusetts photographer David Torcoletti. Torcoletti's photographs are symbolic investigations concerning the traditional Romantic theme of man versus nature. Lewis Art Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 1:30 to 3p.m. The Gallery is located across from the elevator on the third floor of the Academic Complex.

PLAYERS AUDITION TONIGHT

The Millsaps Players will be holding auditions tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Christian Center auditorium for the final show of the year. Turnout will dictate what the final show will be, so all are encouraged to attend.

WU LI SEMINAR

The Wu Li Seminar continues this week with Professor Robert Nevins leading a discussion on evolution versus creationism this Thursday, March 1. The discussion will be held at 9:30 p.m. in the living room of biology professor Dr. Dewey Meyers in campus house number four behind Galloway dorm.

Santa Barbara drops Coors boycott

College Press Service

Santa Barbara, CA-The once-heady campus boycott of Coors beer went a little flatter last week as the University of California-Santa Barbara's student government voted to let the beer back on its campus.

Two weeks before that, Cal State-Long Beach students dropped their boycott of Coors products.

But the boycott is still on at some campuses and in many communities, stresses David Sickler, who coordinates boycott activities from the AFL-CIO's Los Angeles office.

"Nothing's changing," he says. "All the issues are still there, and as long as they are, we'll continue the boycott."

But San Diego State, UCLA and Cal-Berkeley are "the only ones we know of still boycotting us," says John Meadows, a Coors spokesman in Golden, Co.

The boycott began in 1968 as a University of Colorado student protest against conservative brewer Joseph Coors' proposed punishments of anti-war students and his efforts to control the campus' speaker program.

Coors was then a university regent.

The boycott broadened into a nationwide labor issue when an AFL-CIO union lost a strike at Coors over alleged company discrimination against women and minorities, and Coors' insistence that all employees take lie detector tests.

But "from what we've seen, it was determined the boycott was no longer necessary," asserts Scott Moors, the student politician who engineered Santa Barbara's repeal of the boycott.

Meadows says schools are abandoning the boycott "because we've been able to present our side to students."

"We've found that a lot of schools, no one really knew why they were boycotting us," he says. "All the information they got was from anti-Coors organizations."

Since 1979, Coors has been sending officials to boycotting campuses, flying student politicians to the Golden brewery for tours, and paying to stage campus-wide events at schools that agree to drop their boycotts.

At Santa Barbara, Meadows "has personally come out and said 'thanks a lot,'" Moors says. The company is now "sponsoring some comedy nights and things down at the student pub."

"They wine and dine them and feed them a bunch of bullshit," Sickler charges. "Coors has campus reps lobby to get money accepted" by the schools.

The tactic seems to work. Asked if Meadows' estimate that only three colleges maintain boycotts, Sickler says, "There could be more. I'r not sure."

Film to explore conceptions of success

by Julia Bradsher

To be a winner-a "success" is an achievement for which we all strive. Yet we never seem to reach that pinnacle of glory. "An Acquired Taste," a film by Ralph Arlyck,which explores conceptions of success, will be shown tomorrow night from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. in Murrah 200 and is sponsored by the Campus Ministry Team. The film examines the American fixation of the pursuit of success and how the pursuit of this elucive quality shaped his life (and our lives) through four decades, from early school to the working world, said one student who previewed the film on Monday.

The awarding-winning film has been critically acclaimed as "a loving, funny movie" by Vincent Canby of the **New York Times.**, the student said. it was awarded the Blue Ribbon at the American Film Festival and has had many feature screenings.

The film promises to stimulate conversation among faculty and students as to the various and changing components of success, said the student. She also said that many internal questions were raised as to the meaning of success in her life and as to how the conflict between American societies' definition of success and her own might be resolved.

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1984 student telephone campaign to begin

by Betsy Gwin

Justifying an appeal to parents for more money is an art perfected through years of practice by many a college student.

But while those at Millsaps are no exception, during the weeks of March 12 through April 5 the students here will be using their guile for less selfish reasons as they telephone Millsaps alumni and parents to solicit financial support for the college.

The goal of the Sixth Annual Fund Student Telephone Campaign, coordinated by Floy Holloman, director of annual giving, is to raise $50,000 for the college's annual operating budget. Increased donations to the college acquired during the telephone campaign will also be applied toward a $300,000 matching grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The grant was awarded to Millsaps last spring and, if matched by Millsaps supporters, will be used to endow the Eudora Welty Visiting Professorship in Southern Studies, the Heritage Program and a fund for faculty development.

Chris Cheek, a junior from Jackson, is chairman of the 1984 student campaign. He is assisted by five co-chairmen responsible for coordinating various groups and organizations on campus as volunteer telephone workers throughout the campaign. The coordinators are Betsy Gwin of Oxford, Robby Muth of Houston, Texas; Lydia Smith of New Albany and Ricky Ramirez of Covington, La. Group coordinators for campus organizations are Teresa Bingham (Kappa Delta), Sig Krolls (Kappa Alpha), Doffie Ross (Kappa Sigma), Arch Bullard (Pi Kappa Alpha), Richard Harb (Lambda Chi Alpha), Kay Kay Regan (Phi Mu), Mary Weir (Chi Omega), Donald Brooks (Black Student Association), Betsy Bradley (Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Lambda) and Mark Kingsley (Student Senate).

A new feature of the 1984 telephone campaign will be the participation of Millsaps faculty. Professors will help in the campaign by recording the amounts pledged each evening of the solicitation.

"We think it will be a fun way to get students and faculty members together outside the classroom," Cheek said. "The faculty should be aware of the valuable contributions of these students' time and energy, plus as the students call out their results it'll give them a chance to finally yell at their professors."

The students participating in the campaign said they oftentimes get as much satisfaction out of the telephone calls themselves as they do from the final results of the entire effort.

"I love working with the student telephone campaign because a lot of times you'll get an older alum on the phone who wants to chat and catch up on the latest Millsaps news," said Bingham, a group leader. "It makes me re-examine the reason why I chose to come to Millsaps when I'm in the position of asking for support for my college."

During a 6p.m. training session for all student volunteers on Monday, March 12, the importance of the telephone campaign will be explained, Cheek said.

Because tuition provides only 57 percent of the funds needed to operate Millsaps each year, the annual fund is one way of generating the remaining operational costs. The money is used to help pay utility bills, faculty and staff salaries; to purchase library books and materials, classroom and lab equipment; and to finance financial aid to students and campus maintenance.

The $50,000 goal set for this year's telephone campaign surpasses the $47,413.50 pledged during last year's efforts, according to Holloman. The goal for 1983 was $45,000.

Anyone interested in participating in the student telephone campaign should contact Chris Cheek at 354-9841 or by writing to P.O. Box 15079.

Kappa Sigma

Casino Night

Over $1000 in Prizes

Free Beer

Thursday March 15

8:00 - 12:00

Admission $5·00

ODK, from p. 3

Emilie McAlister, Julia Parks, Jeanette Prince, Larry Bellan, Monte Hamilton and Florence Hines. Kappa Delta Epsilon (Education)- Lee West, Susan Strain, Sondra Godfrey, Mary Vassar Ballard, Lisa McGee and Frances Wilson. Phi Eta Sigma (Freshman honorary)- Jane Karren Baker, William Alonzo Billups, James Walton Boswell, Sarah Elizabeth Bowden, Johanna Lynn Burkett, William Jolly Carr, Cynthia Ann DiRago, Shannon Holland Doughty, Bridget Carol Fairley, Sheila Ann Farnsworth, Barbara June Hearn, Alainea Carol Ladd, Robert Joseph Mangialardi, Hiawatha Adolphus Martin, Mona Denise Mitchell, Timothy Michael Patterson, Laura Allison Pittman, Timothy Ross Potter, Laurie Lynn Pruett, Teresa Quon; Richard Joseph Robertson, Edward Lloyd Sanders, Delecia Susanne Seay, Patton Lee Stephens, Wayne Eric Stracener, Susan Elizabeth VanCleve, Connie Lucille Watson, Michele Marion Wren and Mary Carol Zito.

Pi Delta Phi (French)- Patty Rishel and Teresa Bingham. Omicron Delta Epsilon (Economics)- Jefi Alexander, Necip Alican, Mark Biggs, Rob Buxton, Helmu Fickenwirth and Jc Watson. Schiller Gesellschaft (German)- Thomas Daniel Morgan, Gilbert Renfrow, Scott Stiffler and Mary Woodward. Sigma Tau Delta (English)- Nancy Biediger, Ann Day, Lowell Martin, Michelle Meggs, David Moore and .

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish)- Steve Dickerson, Walt Johnson and Helen Gillaspy. Theta Nu Sigma (Natural Sciences)- Tom Purcell, Andrew Gehman, Craig Dungan, Jeanne Poole, Byron Griffith, Tom Carey, Adrian Ware, John Perry, Pimpet Thanapet, Kenneth Blackwell, Rob Buxton, Gareth Davies, Stephen Ingram, John Ratliff, Michael Noone, Stuart Green and Kevin Blackwell.

ENTERTAINMENT

Dudley does it again

by David Moore

Unfaithfully Yours is a welcome return to pure comedy for Dudley Moore. Unlike the mediocre **Lovesick** and disastrous **Six Weeks,** Moore has abandoned his penchant for overly sweet sentimality and focused on his considerable talents as an intelligent slapstick comedian.

The staging of some of the funniest scenes in this film is reminecent of Woody Allen though Dudley Moore never quite acheives the sublime heights Allen reaches in his best work. Moore is first and foremost a visual artist who can acheive more laughter with a roll of his eyes than many comedians evoke in an entire scene.

Like many of Moore's films, **Unfaithfully Yours** revolves around the emotions surounding the infatuation of middle-aged man for a young girl. Moore's relationship with Kinski works better than any of his previous movies, including **Arthur,** because of his unflinching willingness to by funny at his own expense. His portrayal of a civilized and seemingly mature man's comic downfall because of his suspicions of infidelity act as a kind of Horacian satire of all jealously.

In this well-cast movie particular notice must be given to Nastassja Kinski and Albert Brooks. Kinski is conspicuous not only for her fine performance, but also because of the mediocrity of her recent roles. In **Unfaithfully Yours,** she sucessfully portrays the passionate and intelligent woman believably capable of arousing Moore's feelings. Brooks is very funny as Moore's sidekick and is given some of the funniest lines in the film.

I highly recommend this film. Its artful adherence to classic comedy standards avoids predictability and results in one of the funnier movies of recent years.

Movies

Acid Visions-The Best of Texas Punk and Psychedelic. All original 60's recording. If you're like most of middle America you've probably been searching frantically for a representative album featuring the work of bands like the Great Believers, the Stoics and Satori. Perhaps you've stayed up nights wondering what Johnny Winter would sound like playing Byrds influenced pop songs. Look no further. This Vox records release is the answer to your dreams.

In all seriousness, this albumn is hard to resist and is more than just campy remnants of the psychedelic era. "The Great Believers," probably the most talented of the groups, contained both Johnny and Edgar Winter. The Winters have, of course, gone on to very successful careers playing more strongly blues-based material.

The songs, invariably led by a fuzz tone guitar and Farfisa organ, document the influence of the British invasion, surf instrumental groups like the Ventures and the psychedelic scene on Texas garage bands of the early 60's. They should remind some listeners of the records Chip and Earnie played at their afternoon parties on "My Three Sons." Anyone who has this record in their collection can consider themselves considerably hipper than the average Clash, Elvis Costello or R.E.M. fan. All records are courtesy of **Bee Bop** records.

Pictured above are new Circle K members. Photo by Susan Graves.

Circle K reinstated

by Jo Watson

Last Thursday "Circle K" was reinstated at Millsaps when forty-five members were selected at Tap Day, according to President Rakesh Mangal. Circle K, an international service organization affiliated with the Kiwanas Club, is the largest collegiate organization in the world with nearly eight hundred clubs in North America and the Caribean and affiliated clubs throughout the free world, according to one Kiwanas member.

Circle K has been a major club at Millsaps in the past, last actively existing in 1971.

Circle K conducts service projects such as visiting senior citizens and nursing home residents and helping with the "Special Olympics," blood drives and community projects.

One Kiwanas Club member speaking at the first meeting stressed the importance of the club within college communities, especially church-related colleges, as a means of responsible student action in their community and a more active involvement in the life of their campus.

Officers selected at Thursday's meeting were President-elect Jack Denver, Vice President Lee Rice, Secretary Jo Watson and Treasurer Joey Rein. Aided by faculty advisors Dr. Ross Moore and Dr. Dick Highfill, the club will meet weekly and will

perform at least one community or campus service a week through its committees.

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Credit given for Israel trip

by Jo Watson

This August, Millsaps students will have the opportunity to receive academic credit for lectures, travel and research related to the Biblical period in Jordan and Isreal, according to T. W. Lewis III, Millsaps professor of religion. Jointly sponsored by Millsaps and BirminghamSouthern, the tour is designed to acquaint participants with the land itself, with historically important sites and with the present state of archeological interpretation of these sites, Lewis said.

The group is small and will have its own transportation. Directed by Lewis and Roy Well, Jr., professor of religion at Birmingham-Southern, the itinerary has been designed to allow time to explore and enjoy the places visited at a comfortable pace, according to Lewis. Both directors are trained specialists in Biblical studies and experienced travelers in the Near East.

The tour will leave Atlanta on Aug. 3 and return Aug. 18. Highlights of the tour include Jerash (Biblical Gerasa), one of the best preserved late Roman cities in the Mediterranean area; Mt. Nebo, the traditional location of Moses' commanding view of the land; Kerak (Biblical Kir), the fortress of the Crusader Lor of Kerak, ruler of the kingdom of Transjordan; Petra (Biblical Sela), monumental buildings cut in the face of sandstone cliffs overlooking the vanished city occupied by Nabatean desert traders active in the Hellenistic and Roman periods; Jericho, a Bronze Age fortress-city which has been repeatedly excavated because of its connection with the narratives in the Book of Joshua; Jerusalem; Bethlehem; Masada, Herod's fortress; Qumran, the "monastery" in which the Dead Sea Scrolls were written; Megiddo, one of Solomon's "royal cities;" Samria, Omri's capital of Israel; Hazor, another royal city built on a prominent Canaanite fortified city; Nazareth; Tiberias; and Capernaum, areas associated with the early ministry of Jesus.

For application forms and further information, contact Dr. Lewis or the Public Information Office.

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SNOW!

After the springtime weather of last week, last night's snow was quite a shock to some students on campus. Look forward to more cold weather as we leave for spring break!

Seminar to be held

Millsaps News Release

JACKSON- Applicants are invited for a five-week seminar entitled "Mississippi Culture" to be held at Millsaps College June 10 through July 15, 1984. The seminar is sponsored by Millsaps College, Jackson State University and the Mississippi Association of Educators. It is partially funded by the Mississippi Committee for the Humanities.

Twenty participants will be selected on a competitive basis from Mississippi's teachers of the humanities. Each will receive a stipend of $1000. They may also register for three hours of graduate credit from either Millsaps College or Jackson State University.

Mississippi's culture will be studied from six different perspectives: geography, history, political science, literature, music and the fine arts. Six of the state's leading scholars will conduct the seminar sessions: Dr. Jesse McKee, Professor of Geography, University of Southern Mississippi; Dr. David Sansing, Professor of History, University of Mississippi; Dr. Ally Mack, Assistant Professor of Political Science, Jackson State University; Dr. Peggy Prenshaw, Professor of English, University of Southern Mississippi; Dr. Clara Porter, Department of Music, Utica Junior College; and Mr. R. Daniel Overly, Director, The Craftsmen's Guild of Mississippi, Millsaps College Campus.

Each morning will be devoted to lectures and group discussions with the visiting scholars. Afternoons will be left open for individual research, reading, writing, and consultations with the scholars. Each participant will develop an individual project in one of the disciplines represented in the seminar. Projects may be systematic reading projects, research, or the development of class materials. This format is designed to provide teachers with knowledge which is immediately applicable to their teaching and at the same time to provide them with the freedom and intellectual stimulation necessary for their professional development.

Housing and food arrangements will be the responsibility of individual participants. On-campus lodging and meals will be available.

Application forms were sent to every school in the state after the first of the year. The deadline for all completed applications will be May 15, 1984.

Inquiries may be addressed to the seminar director, Dr. Charles Sallis, Professor of History, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS, 39210.

SPORTS

1984 baseball starts

by Matt Kaye

The Millsaps Majors kicked off their 1984 campaign with a double-header sweep of Rust College this past Saturday in Jackson.

In the opener, Millsaps was paced by the pitching of sophomore Kevin Martin (1-0) who threw a five-hitter and struck out a career high nine batters. The Majors scored three in the first and second innings and then struck for six in the third. Junior Nick Anderson had three hits and also scored three runs. The game was halted in the sixth inning because of the designated ten rule run.

In the nightcap, Millsaps used an 11-run second inning to breeze to an 18-5 victory. The Majors' run output was produced via the longball as Kyle Hux and Steve Hancock rapped out three-run shots while Chad Lamar had a solo blast and two singles. The Majors used three pitchers with Henry Lyons (1-0) gaining the decision.

Millsaps next game will be today against Lane College at Millsaps.

Now 19-5

Majors complete home season

by Mark Ricketts

The Millsaps Majors men's basketball team moved a step closer to the NCAA playoffs with an impressive 66-54 victory over Sewanee. The win improved the Majors' record to 19-5 and allowed Millsaps to finish their home season undefeated. Earlier in the week, Millsaps scared Division I Georgia State before losing 54-45. These two strong performances further enhanced Millsaps' bid for a first ever trip to the NCAA playoffs.

The Majors began the week by traveling to Atlanta to play a Division I school, Georgia State. Although the host school had a definite height advantage, Millsaps remained unfazed and led at the half 26-23. Millsaps kept the lead in the second half until a 12-0 spurt by Georgia State gave the Panthers a lead they would never relinquish. In a losing cause, Millsaps' Tom Scott led all scorers with 18 points.

Millsaps concluded their home season Saturday night against Sewanee. Last December, Sewanee had handed the Majors an embarassing fifteen point loss, and the Majors were anxious to avenge the loss Saturday night. Millsaps broke out of the gates fast and led at the half 25-19. The Majors used torrid shooting in the second half to increase their lead to 13 points on several occasions before winning 66-54. Billy Waits led Millsaps with 17 points while Tom Scott added 12. Kevin Austin and Roger Garrett added 11 points and 10 points respectively for the Majors. Waits, who leads the nation in Field Goal Percentage, was a flawless seven for seven from the field. Garrett also handed out 11 assists for Millsaps.

Millsaps concludes its' regular season with a Wednesday night game against cross town rival Tougaloo.

The Purple and White's next publication date is March 20. All commentaries, letters to the editor or other submissions should be turned in to box 15424 or to the Purple and White office by March 16. Letters and commentaries should include the name and box number of the author.

The circus has begun

by Matt Kaye

After receiving so much flack about my earlier USFL article, I decided to back off, but offer Sunday's spectacles I can no longer resist.

There were so many penalties, missed assignments and other mistakes that it made my head spin. I'm sure Keith Jackson will never forgive ABC for assigning him to the telecasts. Also granted, the NFL doesn't begin as world beaters either but it is much better.

I took it upon myself to question seven people at random about Sunday's telecast (it took me forever to find that many who watched it). Not a single one defended the league or the telecast and four went as far to say that it was one of the worst game they had ever witnessed. I won't go quite that far but I should.

The jury is still out on the USFL. They must produce now to survive. If ABC does not renew their package then it's bye, bye USFL.

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PURPLE &WHITE

March 20, 1984 MILLSAPS COLLEGE VOLUME 103, NUMBER 8

Sororities observe 70, 50 years on campus

by Kelly Wilford

The month of March has special significance for the Chi Omega and Phi Mu sororities on Millsaps campus. This year, both sororities are celebrating the anniversaries of their foundings on this campus. This is the 70th year for the Phi Mu's at Millsaps (founded March 21, 1914) and the 50th year for the Chi Omega's (founded March 31, 1934).

According to Phi Mu history, the sorority was the first national greek sorority on campus and was first founded locally as Phi Zeta on October 5, 1910 by a Mrs. Burton, who was the wife of the college athletic director.

During the early years members met in homes, and in 1949 they built a lodge on North President Extension on land donated by Mrs. J.D. Ball. The present colonial style brick lodge was completed in 1963.

Nellie Hart (Prince), who was the Phi Mu national president in 1914 installed the group, which had 11 charter members, as the Epsilon chapter on March 21, 1914. Since then, the group has had 912 total initiates.

According to Chi Omega history, the Chi Delta chapter of Chi Omega was installed on March 31, 1934 by several national officers and by members of the Tau chapter from the University of Mississippi. The sorority started out locally in 1932 as the Tri Chi's and was founded by a group of Jackson girls whose families had Chi Omega traditions and who wanted to attend Millsaps. Since there wasn't a Chi Omega chapter at Millsaps, they hoped to start one.

Recognition of the Tri Chi group as Chi Omega Fraternity came after two years of work on the part of the charter members and the Jackson Alumnae Association. There were 12 initiates on March 31, 1934 and four pledges. Since then, over 1,050 girls have been initiated into the Chi Delta chapter.

The Phi Mu's are planning an open reception for March 22 at 11:00 a.m. to celebrate their national founding. Chrissie Clark, Phi Mu president, said, "We wanted to celebrate the 132nd year of our national founding during Greek Week, and it also ties in with the 70th anniversary of our local founding."

Debbie Fischer, Chi Omega president, said, "The Chi Omega's are planning a luncheon at the Coliseum Ramada Inn and an open house at the Chi Delta Lodge from 2:30 to 4:30 on Saturday, March 31 to celebrate our 50th year on campus."

In addition, Kappa Delta sorority will celebrate its 70th anniversary next September. They were founded on campus on September 26, 1914.

Elections set for Thursday

by Jo Watson

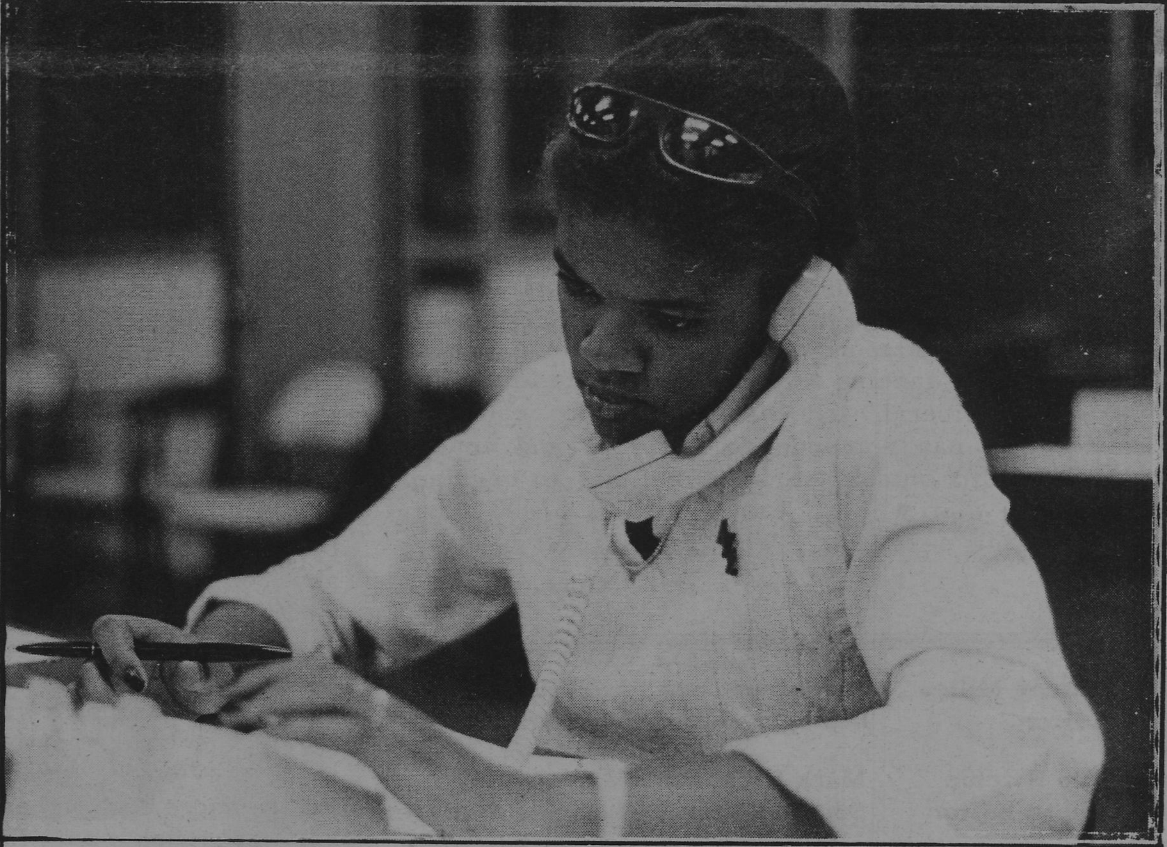
This Thursday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. students will vote to select "Master Major" and "Majors' Lady" and to approve or reject a resolution submitted for referendum which would change the structure of the committee which selects the membership of the Judicial Council, according to Student Body Association Second Vice President Mac Bailey.

Nominations for "Master Major" and "Majors' Lady" are due to Box 15422 by Wednesday at 5:00.

The resolution which passed the student senate and will be submitted for referendum Thursday would change the membership of the committee which selects the members of the Judicial Council from Student Body Association officers only to a joint committee of three SBA officers and three current Judicial Council members. This change, one senator said, allow more input from people who've actually served on the Judicial Council and who know what the job entails and therefore what qualifications are needed for members and give them the chance to use this experience in selecting new members. It will also, she said, allow for cooperation between the Judicial Council and SBA officers.

If this referendum passes, Judicial Council members will be selected this weekend by the new joint committee. Applications are being accepted through Friday to Box 15422.

The next elections, according to SBA Second Vice President Mac Bailey will be for cheerleaders. Elections and tryouts will be held April 10.



Students call for funds

The student telephone campaign is in full swing. Zelphia Rowe is pictured representing the Black Student Association. The 1983-84 goal is $333,000 by June 30 with at least 28% alumni participation and 425 parent donors. The telephone campaign goal is $50,000. As of last night, $11,975 has been raised, with the Pi Kappa Alpha's contributing the most to the total with $4,015. Black Student Association, Kappa Alpha and Senate also calling thus far. Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Delta and Kappa Sigma are scheduled to finish out the calling for the week.

The last night is "Big Dollar Night." The top money raising individuals will be called back for a final session. Photo by Chris Cheek

OPINION

The facts that Harmon forgot

By now, we and our parents have received the news that for the fourth consecutive year, President Harmon, in his infinite wisdom and concern for our cash flow situation, has persuaded the Board of Trustees to raise the tuition. He sent out a letter in an attempt to justify the increases and filled them chock full of interesting facts and figures in the hope that we would not attempt to question what is beginning to look like highway robbery. Here are several facts that Mr. Harmon failed to include in his report that will hopefully make you, your parents and the supporters of the liberal arts aspect of Millsaps refuse to simply lie down and open their checkbooks:

(a)The School of Management (SOM) faculty has increased under Harmon's administration from four to thirteen (not counting the adjunct faculty), a total of nine. The faculty of every non-business department **combined** has increased by a total of only seven.

(b) Concerning the above, let us be more specific: nine departments have not changed in composition at all, namely the anachronistic two-man departments, while modern language, biology, and physics have **declined** in faculty members.

(c)The SOM has taken great pains to attract MBA students and local businessmen by spending $1.2 million on the Murrah Hall renovation, setting up seminars on such topics as oil and gas law, CPA review courses, etc. There were, however, only 17 MBA graduates last year. As for the seminars, who decided that funds should be spent on them as opposed to improving the academic lot of current Millsaps students?

(d)Millsaps has developed a community enrichment program offering such diverse courses as Japanese, basketmaking, and square dancing. Hurrah, that gives us more money! But since when does square dancing classify as an intellectually creative, liberal arts activity? Why can we afford to pay someone to come in and teach Japanese to outside students but not to regular students who will be faced with a $7000 plus college bill next year? Why can we offer basket-

Cont. on p. 4

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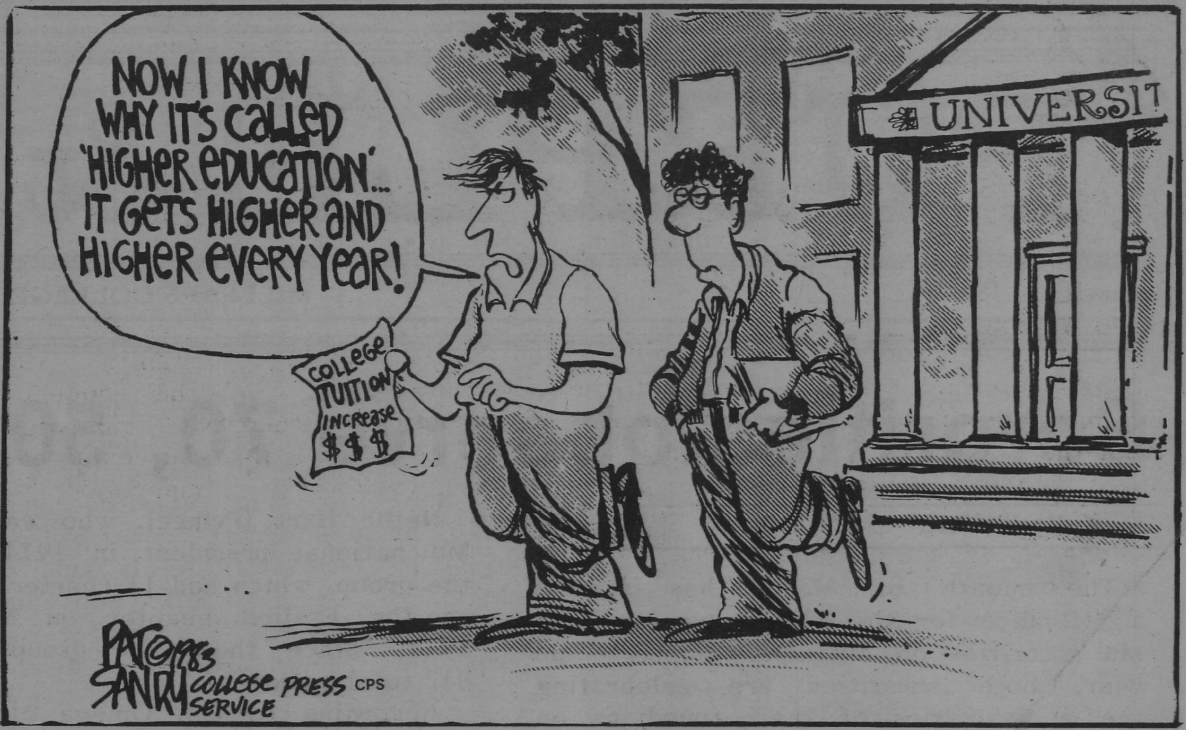
The Purple and White is the student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. Its contents do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Letters to the editor should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request. Address all correspondence to: Purple and White, Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210.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MAILBOX

WHAT HAPPENED TO PARTIES?

Dear Editor,

It is obvious that many of us are beginning to miss the parties that the former student government First Vice President, Rakesh Mangal, had provided for us. I have to admit that during my past four years at Millsaps, I have never seen so many carefully planned parties and activities that Rakesh had provided for us during his term of office. I also know as a student senator that he planned the parties which not only provided a variety for us by having them at the Lamar, CS's and at different fraternity houses (without any bias toward any particular fraternity), but also I learned that the parties did not cost as much as our regular parties in previous years. Furthermore, these parties, such as the ones he planned at the Lamar, had famous bands like "The Crime" and "Freedom" along with endless amounts of beer-including soft drinks for nondrinkers. Parties like these gave us a chance to enjoy a night away from the campus, a chance many students--especially freshmen-rarely get.

I also want to appreciate his bringing the Tom Deluca's Hypnotist program to campus, which I know turned out to be a success. It provided us with a unique form of entertainment which everyone seems to have enjoyed. Many students still talk about the show.

Now, I am concerned about what has happened to the student government activities since Rakesh's term of office expired. Is the new first vice president, Jamie Noble, maintaining the high spirit that Rakesh had created within the Millsaps community? In my opinion as a student senator, the spirit of student activities has gone way down because Jamie Noble is not putting the time and dedication required into the new position as the first vice president. It seems to me that both John Pigott and Jamie Noble have not only changed the student government's name from famous and active SEB to unknown and inactive SBA, but have also changed its original

Cont. on p. 12

TOO MUCH HEAT

Dear Editor,

Where does your tuition go? Surely not towards air conditioning our dormitories. We are appalled at the administration's apparent lack of concern. Millsaps is supposed to be an academically oriented institution, but how can one possible study in overheated, humid, stuffy rooms?

The amount that we pay to live in dormitories is outrageous. Each year, the amount increases without any improvements to the dormitories.

The dorm is our only place of solitude. Where else can we go for peace and quiet, as well as peace of mind? It's hard to function, however, in an overheated environment. Besides, it isn't heathy to sleep in a hot room.

I hope that this situation can be rectified soon.

A concerned student

AC PARKING

Dear Editor,

Isn't it amazing to return to campus and find that our campus security director has directed yet something else into a fiasco? I refer, of course, to the unbelievably horrible job of parking lot design that magically appeared under the AC over spring break. Let's see if we can find some nit-picky details about the painting job that we can criticize, shall we? 1. Every lane is a one-way street the same way. 2. The parking places are angled so sharply that a not insignificant amount of space is wasted in front of each car. 3. At first, the rows of parking slots were painted

Cont. on p. 11

Friday Forum

Butler looks at Soviets

by Jo Watson

This week's Friday Forum offers a special treat-the chance to hear junior political science major Beau Butler's presentation on "The Course of Soviet Foreign Policy."

Each semester one Friday Forum date is reserved for a student presentation in the field of his or her interest, according to one member of the Public Events committee, which is responsible for planning the Friday Forum series.

Butler has long been interested in the study of Soviet foreign policy, he said. Last summer he underwent an intensive course in the Russian language at Middlebury College in Vermont. He is also doing his project for the honors program here in this area.

Butler's presentation will explore the significance of the last thirteen years of Soviet foreign policy, he said, paying special attention to relations between the Soviet Union and the United States, examining the nuclear arms race.

The consequences of Soviet-American relations on both of their foreign policies, especially toward Latin America will be discussed in the presentation, he indicated.

Starting with SALT I, he will also look at Western Europe and Soviet foreign policy objectives and actions there.

Butler will discuss American reactions to Soviet foreign policy and point out some of the blunders that American administrations have made, he said.

Soviet propaganda and especially its uses in the nuclear disarmament campaign will also be explored. "It is important to realize what Soviet propaganda leaves out," he said.

After this examiniation of the current situation in Soviet foreign policy, Butler will predict the future of United States-Soviet relations and will discuss possible appropriate American responses.

The program will be in room 215 of the Academic Complex and is open to members of the Millsaps community.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

SCHEDULES AVAILABLE

Millsaps Summer Session brochures are available in AC100 or in the Business Office. Registration continues through June 1. Exam Schedules for Spring examinations are available in the Office of Records.

WU LI SEMINAR

The Wu Li Seminar continues this week with Dean King leading a discussion on medical ethics this Thursday. The discussion will be held at 9:30 p.m. in the living room of biology professor Dr. Dewey Meyers in campus house number four behind Galloway dormitory.

SUMMERS LECTURER

Martin E. Marty, one of the best-known interpreters of the American religious situation, is the speaker for the annual Summers Lectures this Thursday. His overall subject is "Heated-Up Religion: A View from the College Window." The lectures are at 11:00 ("Cult and Occult: The Lure of the Outsider") and 2:00 ("Sect and Movement: The Call of the Insider")in the Recital Hall. Dr. Marty is also Associate Editor of The Christian Century, editor of the newsletter Context and co-editor of Church History.

ARTS AND LECTURE SERIES

Tonight at 8:15 in the Christian Center, the Millsaps Arts and Lecture series will present the National Theater of the Deaf. The performance is free to season ticket holders and Millsaps students with identification cards.

DINSMORE TO SPEAK

Don Dinsmore, a United Methodist Chaplain and instructor of the Millsaps Death and Grief class, will be speaking on Death, Grief and Loss tonight in Murrah 200. The program is sponsored by the Campus Ministry Team and will last from 6 to 7. All students and faculty members are invited.

NUCLEAR WASTE ADDRESSED

Mr. Ron Forsythe will be the Theta Nu Sigma's guest speaker, addressing the problem of nuclear waste, this Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in Sullevan Harrell 213. The meeting will be open to all Millsaps students and faculty.

JOURNALISM INTERNSHIP

There is a paid summer internship available for a liberal arts junior interested in journalism. The position would be with the Tupelo Daily Journal. If interested, see Janice Streetman in the Placement Office.

JUDICIAL COUNCIL APPLICATIONS

Applications for Judicial Council members are being accepted through this week. Please submit a letter of application to Box 15422 by Friday.

McElvaine has second book published

by Jo Watson

Dr. Robert McElvaine, Millsaps history professor, has just complete his second book about the Depression. **The Great Depression: America 1929-1941,** published by Time books, is a complete history of the Depression era.

Dr. McElvaine said that although work on this book had taken approximately three years, he had worked on it on and off throughout his twelve years of work in the area of the Great Depression era.

Dr. McElvaine, who received the Distinguished Professor of the Year award last year, will be signing copies of the book at an autograph party at "The Bookworm" in Highland Village on Friday, March 30 from 4-7 p.m.

The book, which according to a news release, attempts to blend the social history of life as experienced by the victims of the Depression with the more traditional political history of the age, has been received favorably by reviewers. Roosevelt biographer Frank Freidel has said "**The Great Depression** is as readable as it is authoritative; a timely and significant book for the 1980's."

A review in **Business Week** said "McElvaine has written a book that is at once a thorough work of scholarship, a lively story, and a highly original feat of analysis that has a good deal of contemporary relevance. It deserves the widest possible audience."

> ***"The Great Depression is an account that never misses a beat"***
>
> ***-- The Philadelphia Inquirer***

The **New York Times Book Review** said: "Trustworthy— in its research and scholarship. **The Great Depression** sheds light on even the most timeworn topics. It would be hard to find a fairer or more balanced account of how the American people and their leaders learned to grapple with their greatest economic crisis."

McElvaine's book was selected for the Editor's Choice section of the **New York Times** Best Seller list. Columnist Anthony Lewis wrote: "Robert McElvaine has gone beneath the skin of the Great Depression. His fascinating book illuminates the human consequenses of economic and political folly."

A lead review in **The Philadelphia Inquirer** said that **The Great Depression** "is an account that never misses a beat."

McElvaine's first book, **Down and Out in the Great Depression: Letters from the "Forgotten Man,"** was selected by **The New York Times Book Review** as one of the "Notable Books of 1983." Studs Terkel said of the book, "McElvaine has captured these voices as no one else ever has." Historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr., called McElvaine's first book "a compelling contribution to our history."

The public is invited to celebrate Dr. McElvaine's second success at the autograph party Friday, March 30 at "The Bookworm."

HARMON, from p. 2

making, with the implicit assumption that a demand for such a course exists, but have to listen to Harmon's excuses that there isn't enough demand for an additional art professor as we did last year before Mr. Agricola was finally hired?

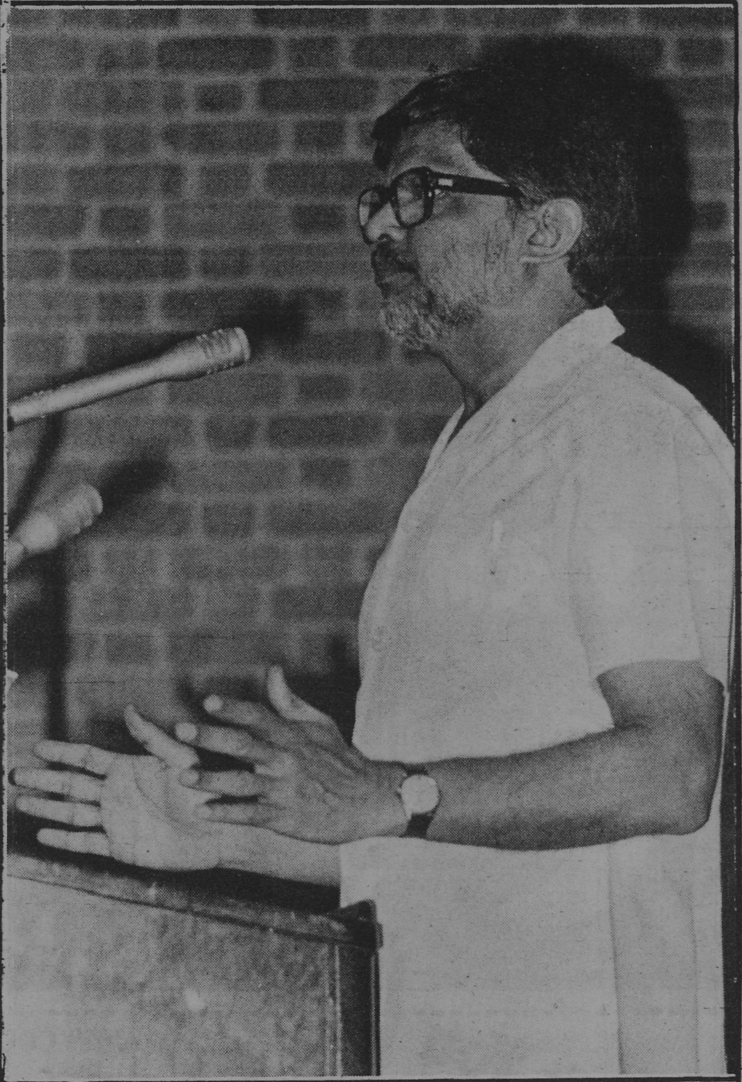
(e)President Harmon tells us that Millsaps has received an increased allotment of federal financial aid. How much of this will be going to the incoming freshmen, as opposed to those of us who will have to once again adjust our budget projections skyward, was not mentioned.

(f)Finally, Harmon said that the faculty will receive pay increases. What he did not say was what SBA president Pigott found out: that the pay increases will be based on "supply and demand," and guess who's in greater supply? What Harmon's economically-oriented intellectual myopia overlooks is that the SOM didn't produce a publicity-attracting Rhodes scholar and that no one in the SOM has written a book that was reviewed on the front page of the **New York Times Book Review** (and of course got more free publicity for Millsaps). The SOM faculty themselves, however, should not be castigated. They are simply employees of the college doing their jobs in a manner consistent with its academic objectives of quality and professionalism; it is not their fault that Harmon is following a policy of blatant academic favoritism.

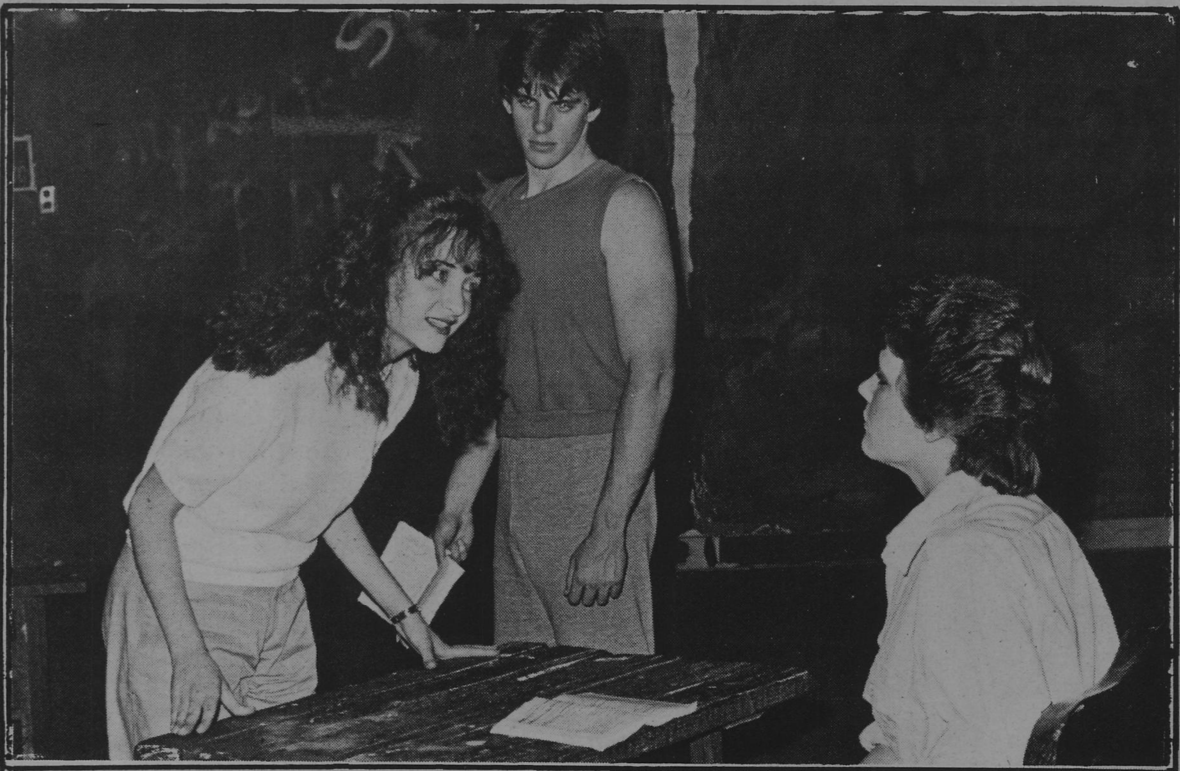
The bottom line is that for all their apparent statistical consistency, Harmon's arguments are bogus and reveal a commitment to turn Millsaps into something other than a liberal arts institution. Modernization, in the form of a quality business program, we do need to be able to attract students from a state that has little or no appreciation for the liberal arts; what we do not need, and more importantly have a moral obligation not to accept, is the emanciation and decapitation of Millsaps the liberal arts institution.

To use the old cliche, there are some things money cannot buy: A humanistic concern for the welfare of one's fellow man, a pragmatism tempered by moral and ethical courage, a desire to improve not only our own personal conditions but those of the society in which we live, and an appreciation for the noble ideas that have enabled mankind to perpetuate himself and progress in a forward direction. If George Harmon cannot, with his Harvard Business School world view, commit himself to ensuring that Millsaps shapes people to hold the aforementioned ideals, then perhaps he ought to retire to the happy hunting grounds of Wall Street.

by Beau Butler



Arun Ghandi, Mahatma Ghandi's grandson, lectured to a full house at last week's Friday Forum. He spoke of his grandfather's legacy in modern India and how he has applied his grandfather's philosophical teachings in his efforts at changing segments of Indian life-especially the caste system which includes the "untouchables." Arun Ghandi's wife Sunanda accompanied him on his visit. They also spoke at the Marriage and Family class earlier Friday. Photo by Jim Ritchie.



In rehearsal...

The Millsaps Players final production of the season, the comedy, "The Lion in Winter," is scheduled to run April 2 through 7. All of the characters in the show, which takes place in 1183 at Christmas time, are actual historical figures.

The story revolves around King Henry II of England and his wife, Queen Eleanor of Aquitaine, and the decision as to which of their three sons will be heir to the throne. The fact that Henry and Eleanor have not been on good terms for quite some time and that they each have their own opinion as to who will be the next king and receive the French Princess Alais Capet as his wife (who just happens to be Henry's mistress) leads to lots of confusion and fun.

"The Lion In Winter" will mark the farewell performances of two senior theater majors with Michael Case portraying King Henry. and Katrina Jameson in the role of Queen Eleanor. The royal couple's sons will be played by Gerald Hopkins as Prince Richard the Lionheart, Tom Rischel as Prince Geoffrey and Bryan Grovesnor as Prince John. Also, Scott Higginbotham will portray Phillip, King of France and Angela Franck has been cast as Princess Alais. Photo by Jim Ritchie.

Faire cancelled; Spirit committee established

by Tracey Miller

SBA President John Pigott has announced that, due to a lack of participation in past years, the Millsaps College Elizabethan Faire, a carnival celebrating the Medieval period, has been cancelled for this year. The event was scheduled on the college calendar for this Saturday.

In an effort to fill that "niche" created by the lack of events such as the faire, those events in which all of Millsaps participates, Pigott said that an SBA Spirit Committee has been created.

Pigott said there had been "little to no participation" in last year's faire and that he thought the event had lost all cultural value. "The faire is not a tradition anymore," he said.

The decision to cancel the faire came about as a result of discussion among SBA officers as to whether or not it would be beneficial to have the event. Also, having an Elizabethan Faire with no participation is not cost efficient, Pigott said. The SBA 1984 budget allocation for the event was $1000. That money will revert back into the SBA general fund, said Mac Bailey, SBA second vice president.

Originally Dr. Catherine Freis organized the Elizabethan Faire out of the Classics department, Pigott said. Dr. Freis resigned two years ago due to a lack of participation. There had been attempts, Pigott said, to get other departments to sponsor the event, but no professors could be found who were willing to take on the faire.

In reference to the creation of the Spirit Committee, Pigott said he ran for office on the platform of creating a "more collegiate atmosphere instead of a high grade high school atmosphere." The Spirit Committee is expected to aid in that effort. The committee is currently working on the establishment of a "Major" mascot that would represent Millsaps at sports events.

Washington Semester

Scholarship offered for program

by Jo Watson

A Millsaps student will be eligible for a $1000 scholarship to attend the Washington semester at American University in Washingon D.C. next year, according to Millsaps political science professor John Quincy Adams.

This scholarship, he said, will equalize tuition between Millsaps and American University.

In addition, Mr. Adams said, since the student technically remains enrolled at Millsaps, all financial aid and other scholarships will apply toward tuition at American University.

Although Millsaps has a guaranteed quota of two students for each spring semester, Mr. Adams said that students here had not participated in the program in about three years. It is important, he said, to revive interest in this worthwhile program. The scholarship should make this opportunity more economically attractive.

The Washington semester is a joint arrangement between American University, Millsaps college, and other colleges and universities to extend the resources of the nation's capital to students in the field of the social sciences and to provide a direct contact with the work of government departments and other national and international agencies located in Washington.

The program however, Professor Adams stressed, is not limited to political science majors and provides opportunities for students in almost any major. Recently the basic program in the study of national government and politics has been expanded to include options for studying economic policy, criminal justice, journalism, foreign policy, urban affairs, public administration and the arts and humanities.

Through this program, students spend a semester at American university where they earn sixteen hours of credit.

Eight hours are earned in a Conference seminar in which high-ranking leaders of politics and government meet with students and four hours are earned in a research course which entails the writing of a paper by utilizing the special sources available at the nation's capital. The remaining four hours are earned in an internship in which the student is placed in a government or public interest organization office.

Special seminars and internships utilize the resources and political figures in Washington to give an academic exposure not available at any of the more than onehundred colleges which, like Millsaps, are participants in the program, Mr. Adams said.

For more information, see Professor John Quincy Adams in Academic Complex 324 by April 2.

Thank you

We would like to express our appreciation to all of you for your prayers, visits and gifts during Kevin's stay at the University Hospital.

Our special thanks to Dean Good, President Harmon, Mrs. Hitt and to those of you who donated blood in his behalf. Your many acts of love and kindness warmed our hearts.

God bless you all. Kevin Lott and Family

Delayed rush issue examined

by Tracey Miller

Although much of the controversy and many vocalized opinions of early last semester have died down, one final look is being taken this week at the issue of delayed rush activities for the Greek organizations on Millsaps campus.

Dean of Student Affairs Stuart Good said that tonight's open discussion, sponsored by Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council, will hopefully bring forth the present views of those faculty members and both Greek and non-Greek students who in the fall were "emotionally involved" with the deferred rush issue. Also during the discussion, Greeks Emilie McAllister and Robby Muth will present what they see as the pros of the Greek system at Millsaps, Good said.

The issue of delayed rush, which Good indicated to be different from deferred rush, which usually stands for a second semester rush, arose last fall when the college administration asked themselves how they could "provide the best rush experience" for entering freshmen and others involved with rush. Out of tonight's discussion will come recommendations, formed by the Office of Student Affairs, to be made to the college administration on Student Affairs' feelings of when "the best time to do rush for the college" is.

The majority of students questioned, however, have already decided that the rush system we currently use is the better system. IFC President Jeff Brown said, "It [delayed rush] would mean changing a policy that has been effective since the birth of the Greek system at Millsaps College." Neely Pemberton, sophomore Panhellenic representative, said Panhellenic looked at the pros and cons and stands on the point that "we've gotten along fine without it" in the past. Many other reasons emerged from students against delayed rush also.

Former Chi Omega President Lisa Catledge said that delayed rush "drags out that week of pressure into something very long and tedious" and it would be harder to concentrate on studying. This view was supported by other students who pointed out that a delayed rush would run into the period of mid-term exams and papers. Sophomore Chi Omega Madolyn Robuck said that since she had been at Millsaps for a year before she went through rush and she had friends who were Greek that she couldn't see "extending that period of frustration and aggravation [that period during which active Greek members cannot associate with rushees] for two or more weeks."

She also supported the idea that studying would be interrupted if rush was delayed into the semester. Good said that if rush were delayed, it would be held during that week after mid-term grades were due. Some tests are held during that week after grades are due, however, and Good said that that was "something that would have to be worked out."

The subject of "dirty rushing," illegal rushing by sorority and fraternity members, also rose among those students who expressed opinions on delayed rush. Students emphasized that it is difficult to stop dirty rushing in the one week we have set aside now for rush, and during any extended period, that difficulty level would increase greatly. IFC representative David Cheek said that during a delayed rush it would be "impossible to enforce any IFC rush rules that will protect the privacy of an interested male student. The small size of Millsaps magnifies the competition for males among the fraternities as a group." He also indicated that a full semester of delayed rush would "push inter-fraternity rivalries over reasonable boundaries."

Pictured are Phi Mu's (above) Mel Selby, Liz Rubenstein and Delecia Seay (below) Julie Hall and Julia Carmena on Bid Day 1983 and later in first semester pledge activities. Many students commented that the first semester rush and pledge programs have been successful in the past years and benefit the Greek chapters more than a delayed rush would.

Chris Cheek, former rush chairman of Kappa Alpha fraternity, said there would be too much hardship to regulate a closed rush that was delayed. "If school was school first semester and rush [not thought of] until second semester, that would be fine, but that probably won't happen." Cheek said that the delayed rush was good at big schools, but at this school "it just won't happen because of its size."

The fact that a delayed rush would cause sororities and fraternities financial losses has also been presented. Sororities and fraternities depend on dues from pledges to support their budgets and if rush were delayed several weeks or an entire semester the individual groups could suffer financially. Pat Doherty, Lambda Chi Alpha senior, said that his fraternity would lose $35 per associate per month of the delayed rush period. Chris Cheek said that Kappa Alpha would lose $45 per month from their pledges. Chi Omega Mary Vassar Ballard said Chi Omega could suffer a loss of $25 per pledge per month. Doherty also said that he felt greater financial losses would come from the fraternities "trying to give great open parties until rush." He indicated that there would be unofficial rush parties that would cost the fraternities a great amount in trying to "keep up with each other."

Not all opinions were against delayed rush, however. Lambda Chi Alpha David Loper said that although there would be more pressure on freshmen, as well as on sororities and fraternites, a deferred rush would give school a precedence over rush, at least during those initial orientation weeks. "There's never a period when we're just Millsaps College," Loper said. Also, a Greek male said that if the fraternities were concerned that a delayed rush would lessen the strength of the system and that fraternities would get less people, then perhaps the whole Greek system nees to be reevaluated. One Chi Omega member indicated, even though she felt the disadvantages were greater, that the biggest advantage to delayed rush is getting a better chance to know the girls since it is so hard to get to know the rushees in just one week.

One solution suggested by students would be to have rush the week before school officially opens and therefore not interrupt orientation or the beginning of classes. Lisa Catledge said that it would be easier to have rush a little earlier because there is "such a strain" on students trying to go to class and do rush. Good said, however, that if rush was held before school officially began, students who did not get a bid from the group they wanted or did not receive a bid at all could possibly drop out of school. He indicated that students should be here because they want to attend Millsaps and not have the Greek system make a difference.

Tonight's discussion will be held at 7p.m. in Murrah 200

Greek Week sponsored

by Shari Stack

Today starts the beginning of Greek Week on Millsaps campus. This is an opportunity for all fraternity and sorority members to unite and illustrate to the Millsaps community the role Greek life plays on the campus.

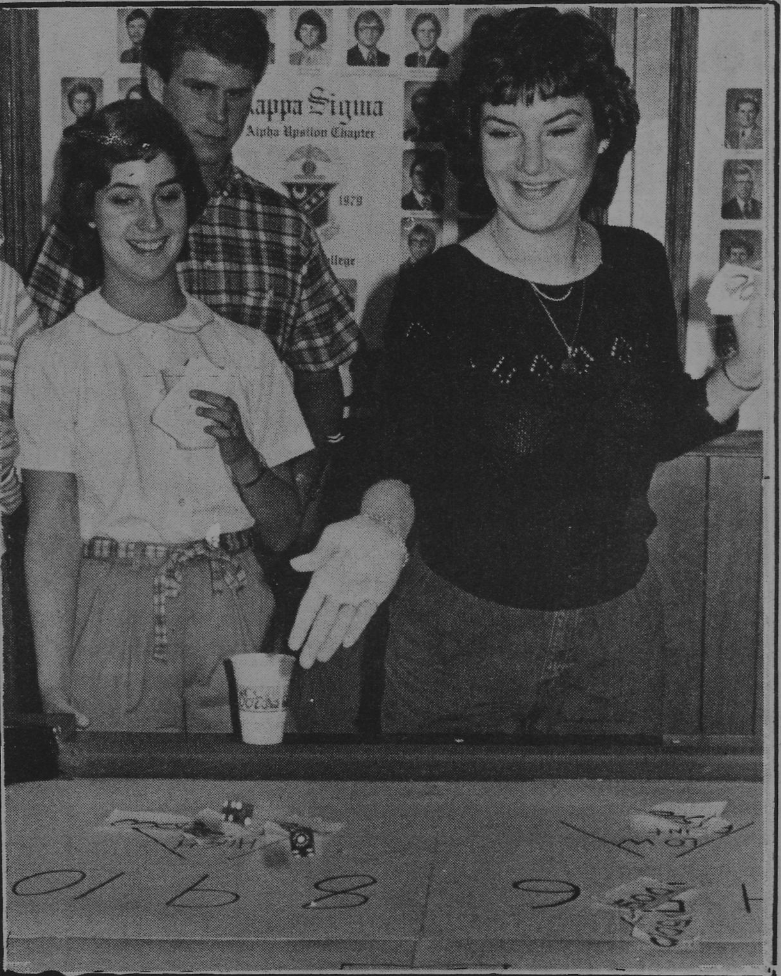
A Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council-sponsored discussion on the pros and cons of Greek life will be held tonight, said Susan Graves, Panhellenic representative. Patricia Cooper, Panhellenic president and a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Robbie Muth of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will be the student speakers, said Graves. A major topic of discussion will be the issue of delayed rush, and everyone is invited to present their views. Held in Murrah Hall, room 200, the discussion will begin at 7p.m.

Wednesday night there will be an ice cream social in the basement of the student union at 9p.m., Graves said. This event is also sponsored by Panhellenic and the IFC.

Beginning at noon on Thursday a blood drive will be held in the basement of the student union, said Graves. United Blood Services is once again sponsoring this perennial event. Also on Thursday, the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation will have Greek representatives selling balloons in the union for fifty cents each. The group of balloons purchased will all be set off at one time in the bowl and everyone is encouraged to participate for the MS Foundation.

Friday is the culmination of Greek Week, Graves said. Lunch will be served in the bowl and according to Richard Grove, IFC representative, the band performing will be "Freddie Red."

Also today, the IFC holds Greek God and Greek Goddess elections, said Graves. Each sorority and fraternity has nominated one person and individuals who are members of Greek organizations will vote for who they consider to "best exemplify the spirit of Greek life." Nominees for Greek God are Richard Harb, Lambda Chi Alpha; David Coffee, Kappa Alpha; Jeff Alexander, Kappa Sigma and, once again, Bill Hetrick of Pi Kappa Alpha who captured the 1982 Greek God title. Greek Goddess nominees are Mary Vassar Ballard, Chi Omega; Inger Wray, Kappa Delta and Lee West, Phi Mu. Winners will be announced Friday during lunch, Graves said.



Casino night . . . .

Here, Nancy Passatino plays "craps" as Patricia Cooper and David Cheek look on at the "Casino Night," sponsored by Kappa Sigma fraternity held last Thursday night. Participants paid a $5 fee at the door and received play money to "gamble" with for prizes. Proceeds were donated to the American Kidney Foundation. Photo by Jim Ritchie.

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9 pm to 1 am
Free Admission Free Beer
Bring I.D.
(This is a Millsaps closed party)

Commentary

Tuition increase argument flawed

by Steve Dickerson

A noted scholar once observed that among the many cardinal sins in this world are "lies, damn lies, and statistics." Although some people may have reason to believe that the Millsaps administration is guilty on all three accounts, I choose to cast my stone for the latter.

There are a number of reasons why President Harmon's justification of the increase in the cost of attending Millsaps is misleading. One of President Harmon's main excuses for cost increases has always been the inflation rate. Yet since his arrival at Millsaps, **cost increases have far exceeded the inflation rate.** From the academic period of 1979-80 to 1984-85, cost increases have risen 87 percent. Yet in the five year period on which he based his cost increases, 1978-83, the cumulative rise in prices was only 52 percent. This leaves a 35 percent increase in costs that is totally unaccounted for by inflation. Yet this is only one of many disparities in the administration's tuition increase report.

President Harmon uses almost every conceivable excuse to justify his cost increases and to console the hearts of returning students. One particular absurdity is his statement that "even if a student qualifies for no financial aid, he or she will receive the equivalent of a scholarship of more than 40 percent." But if this absurd criteria is used, then every student in the United States receives a substantial "scholarship" for college. More importantly, this "scholarship" is usually much more than the 40 percent at Millsaps.

Undoubtedly the most misleading of President Harmon's justifications is his comparison of the quality and program of Millsaps with thirteen other small private colleges and five large universities. His comparison of Millsaps with five large universities who possess enormous resources and offer highly specialized courses is blatantly suspect. In addition, the comparison of the thirteen small liberal arts colleges is also inaccurate.

The objective way to analyze a college's program, without analyzing individual faculty members, is to look at the number of professors and courses that are taught in each department. A rough examination of the liberal arts programs of the small colleges reveals the following results (see chart).

There is an enormous disparity between the antiguated two-member departments at Millsaps and **every** college in the chart. This supplies irrefutable evidence that the Millsaps liberal arts program is lacking in staff and consequently **vital** course offerings. Why do all these other colleges with small enrollments maintain larger liberal arts programs than Millsaps? President Harmon should call them and let them know that their strong committment to the liberal arts is not practical or economically sound.

College	# Students	Dept.	# Professors
Agnes Scott	550	Psych.	4
		Soc. & Anthro.	3
		Fine Art	5
Austin	1190	Pol. Sci.	4
		Psych.	4
		Fine Art	4
B'ham-Southern	1280	Pol. Sci.	4
		Fine Art	4
Converse	731	Art	5
		Psych.	4
Hampden-Sidney	730	Pol. Sci.	3
		Psych.	5
Rollins	1350	Pol. Sci.	5
		Psych.	5
		For. Lang.	7
Sewanee	1035	Pol. Sci.	7
		Phil.	4
		Psych.	5
		Fine Art *	5
S'western/Memphis	980	Pol. Sci.	3
		full time/Anthro. & Soc.	5
		part time/Anthro. & Soc.	2
		full time/Fine Art	2
		part time/Fine Art	8
Trinity	2455	For. Lang.	15
		Pol. Sci.	9
		Fine Art	8
W'ton & Lee	1350	Pol. Sci.	7
		Soc. & Anthro.	5
		Fine Art *	7
Woffard	1000	Soc.	4
		Philo.	3
		Psych.	3
Millsaps	1100	Pol. Sci.	2
		Soc.	2
		Psych.	2
		Phil.	2
		Fine Art	2

***Italian & Russian are taught in addition to the languages taught at Millsaps.**

***Italian, Japanese, Chinese and Russian are taught in addition to the languages taught at Millsaps.**

If, as President Harmon says, "the maintenance of a quality program is of primary importance," then he should give the liberal arts program the support that has been so evidently lacking in the past. Yet he has pursued a policy that is in direct contradiction to this. Not only have additional faculty not been hired, but the present faculty members have been forced to endure a long period of minuscule salary increases that have been far below the inflation rate.* This occurrence is highly questionable when one considers that tuition and cost increases have been far above the inflation rate. But where has all the additional revenue from cost increases gone? Did it go to the refurbishing of Whitworth or the MBA program? Or rather, did it simply go to the aggressive advertising campaign that the administration employed to convince prospective students, parents and the many college ranking services that Millsaps is truly a quality institution?* Only President Harmon knows.

In conclusion, a few realities should be noted. While the cost of attending Millsaps may be cheap for a student who attends college in another state, it is still very expensive for a student from the poorest state in the Union. Thus, Millsaps will continue to loose prospective students, especially from public high schools, because of its high costs. Millsaps may also loose prospective students in many areas of the liberal arts because of of a lack of commitment in these areas by the Millsaps administration. This is indeed a sad fate for Millsaps College. But as a student who has observed the actions of the Millsaps administration for four years, I think that this fate is not only possible, but highly probable.

*President Harmon finally came out for a significant faculty increase for the fall of 1984. But these salary increases will probably not be made public. Thus, no one will know whether the increases are equitable or even if they are as significant as President Harmon says. If he really wants to be fair about the salary increases, then he should publish the raises by department, i.e. not mentioning individual professors. However, there really is no chance of this happening.

*President Harmon consistently equates quality with the costs of attending Millsaps. I certainly agree that Millsaps is a quality institution. Yet one must be very careful when attempting to measure quality. Even such college ranking services as the **New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges** and the **Competitive Colleges guide** have different listings. Thus, if President Harmon insists on equating the costs of the institution with the quality, then he should make sure that the quality is as high as the cast.

Millsaps selected for Money's top ten

Millsaps News Release

Jackson, MS-Millsaps College has been selected by Money magazine as one of the ten top colleges in the nation which "still manage to keep their academic standards up and their total costs down."

According to the March 1984 edition of the magazine, Millsaps' high academic standards and reasonable tuition costs have made the liberal arts college one of the best values in higher education today.

Described by money as "a regional college with a growing national reputation," Millsaps was cited for its "especially successful" pre-med and pre-law programs and "exceptional" business, fine arts and music departments. The magazine article also noted, among other distinguishing characteristics of Millsaps, the Eudora Welty Chair of Southern Studies and the high percentage of Millsaps alumni (40 percent) who continue their education in graduate schools.

"We are delighted with the article," said Millsaps College President George M. Harmon. "This recognition, coming as it does on the heels of several other national and regional reviews, will further assist the college in achieving its objective of providing educational leadership to Mississippi, the South and the nation."

The other colleges and universities included on the Money listing are: Wake Forest University of North Carolina, New College of the University of South Florida, Miami University in Ohio, St. Joseph's College in Indiana, Wheaton College in Illinois, St. Olaf College in Minnesota, Rice University in Texas, Trinity University in Texas and the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Money stated that each of the colleges included on the top ten list not only meet a list of basic criteria for determining a quality educational program, but "goes beyond to offer something distinctive of its own."

"All (of the colleges are) high on standards and reasonable in cost. All of them are selective," the article reads. "Their entering freshmen classes score higher than the national average on the SATs and the ACTs. Their freshmen dropout rate is lower than average. And these schools, their moderate costs notwithstanding, have generous financial aid resourses. They also meet less tangible criteria for quality education."

The magazine's list was reviewed by Harvard sociologist David Reisman along with other experts on higher education.

Reisman was quoted in the article as saying, "Basics should include a climate that makes demands without being too agressive or competitive; a senior faculty that regularly teaches undergraduates, not just graduate students; a president with vitality and imagination; an international exposure, with U.S. students working abroad and foreign students on campus; and an atmosphere of civility that tends to prevail more in a residential college than in a commuter school."

* *Entering Millsaps freshmen average 24 on the American College Test (1100 SAT) as compared to a national average of 18.*

* *Almost 80 percent of Millsaps 330 applicants to medical school during the past ten years have been accepted. Law school applicants have enjoyed comparable successes.*

* *Of the 65 full-time faculty members, more than 82 percent hold either an earned doctorate or terminal certification in their discipline.*

* *While the majority of Millsaps' enrollment is from Mississippi, approximately 40 percent of Millsaps students come from out of state.*

* *Beyond specific course requirements, all graduates since 1933 have had to pass oral and written comprehensive examinations in their major field of study.*

* *More than 45 percent of the 1983 graduating class are continuing their education in graduate schools or professional programs.*

Bacot Ice Cream Party
Sunday, March 25
Bacot lobby
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Hot Lunches
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AC parking problem

Many students and faculty were confounded earlier this week when confronted with the new parking lines in the parking lot under the Acdemic Complex. The lines were painted in such a manner that it was difficult for cars to manuever in and out of parking spaces. A temporary correction has been made, however, in the painting over of some of the lines to give cars more room. Photo by Jim Ritchie.

ENTERTAINMENT

‘‘Girls School,’’ N.O. bands reviewed

by David Moore

Carnival season usually brings out the best in New Orleans bands and this year proved no different. Although there were many fine bands playing during the carnival such as "Little Queenie and the Ski Twins," "The Radiators" and "The Raybeats," special notice must be given to the Neville Brothers and Marcia Ball.

The Nevilles are the undisputed kings of the New Orleans popular music scene. Irma Thomas deservedly claims many fans and jazz purists prefer Preservation Hall, but the "Neville Brothers" remain the most popular area band. Their performances during the Mardi Gras '84 were an exciting affirmation of their greatness. While their shows are sometimes marred by the inclusion of some purely pedestrian funk material, their sets during the carnival were composed of the best of their own material, early "Meters" classics, and the best of New Orleans music from the 50's and 60's such as "Rockin Pneumonia."

Special notice must be given to Aaron Neville. His voice is simply incredible and he is able to turn even somewhat trivial material such as "Wildflower" into extremely moving testimonies. Aaron is an eerie onstage presence. The combination of his weight-lifter's body and the mystical tatoos on his face are a bizarre contrast to the haunting falsetto he uses on most songs.

Aaron's self-absorbed presence is juxtaposed against his three brothers' varied styles. Cyril, on percussion and vocals, provides much of the propulsion on Neville classics like "Fiyo on the Bayou" and "Hey Pocky-Way." Charles, on saxaphone and percussion is the only non-singing Neville. Art Neville's singing and keyboard work is the foundation of the band. His version of "Sitting in Limbo" cuts the excellent Jimmy Cliff original to shreds.

Marcia Ball is a singer from Austin Texas who regularly plays the New Orleans area. Her Tuesday night performance at Tipitinas was the perfect end to the carnival season. She is an excellent singer and piano player with a seemingly endless repertoire of Louisianna and Texas rhythym and blues. Her four-piece ban was consistently good on material as far-ranging as B. B. King's "Never Make My Move Too Soon" and Professor Longhair's "Going to the Mardi Gras." Ms. Ball is not simply another white singer making money from black material. She is a true talent adding her own style to these divergent sources.

"GIRLS SCHOOL" REVIEWED

Fresh from an overnight stay in the Hattisburg jail, the "Girls" showed up to play the New Lamar Saturday night. What a British all-girl heavy metal band is doing playing the Mississippi club circuit is anyone's guess, but they seemed to have a good time. Actually the first half of the show was a lot of fun and they should be commended for the sheer volume of sound. Unfortunately, they blew out half of their stack of Marshalls and just weren't the same without all the noise. All you guys who like your women in skin-tight latex pants and sex vampire T-shirts missed it.

SBA committees chosen

Student Affairs
chairman: Emily McAlister
Members: Chris Cheek
Michelle Forester
Danny Donovan

Social Affairs
chairman: Jamie Noble
members: Lydia Smith
Richard Grove
Mike Howard
Alys Barlow
Billy Carr
Ned French
David Moore
Marian Phillips
Madolyn Roebuck
Jim Boswell
Mark Kingsley
Lady Margaret Sullivan
Jo Watson

Elections
chairman: Mac Bailey
members: Lydia Smith
Cary Hudson
Tracey Miller
Fonda Hughes
Mark Kingsley
Tereau Pearson
Steve Martin
Ricky Ramirez

Financial Affairs
chairman: Beth Collins
members: Alys Barlow
Collin Cope
Billy Carr
Ed Hutchinson
Danny Donovan
Mark Leger

Student Information
chairman: David Loper
members: Byron Griffith
Nancy Biedeger
Billy Carr
Nirav Parikh
Richard Grove
Charles Woods
Ralph Kaiser
Lydia Smith
Cory Acuff
Steven Bush
Pat Doherty
Molly Kiser
Mary Margaret Dulaney
Janet Swartzfager
Jackie Love
Lisa Bowden

Security
chairman: Richard Harb
members: Ned French
John Perry
Bill Cheney
Ed Hutchinson
Tom Kearns
Steve Drolinger

Food Service
chairman: Chris Cheek
members: Mike Howard
Marion Phillips
Madolyn Roebuck
Andy Soloman
Bill Cheney
Tom Kearns

Symposium
co-chairmen: Jo Watson and Debbie Jordan
members: Marion Phillips
Lydia Smith
Alys Barlow
Beau Butler
Susan Graves
Jim Boswell
Tracey Miller

Spirit Committee
co-chairmen: Madolyn Roebuck and Lauren Gordon
members: Mike Howard
Emily Gregory
Stephanie Pella
Nancy Elliott
Gene Crafton
Betsy Gwin
Kristen Reid

Freshman Orientation committee to be selected at a later date.

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NCAA Playoff Action: Who Will be Left?

by Matt Kaye

I'm sorry but it's time to lash out and break journalistic etiquette. Journalists are not supposed to vent their frustrations and feelings, but I'm going to do it.

First and foremost, I dislike Georgetown's chances intensely. I know, most may find it difficult to believe, but Patrick Ewing is overrated. The Hoyas are loaded with uncontrolable talents who seem to have little class. So often a team takes the image of their coach and Georgetown seems to be an exception to the rule. John Thompson is a class guy. This is why I truly believe they will lose to UNLV.

This brings us to Depaul. It is Ray Meyer's fourty-second season at Depaul. Without his son Joey, big Ray would have been canned long ago. Before Joey hit the recruiting trail, Ray was languishing in mediocrity with Depaul ready to lower their program to Division II. Take away Roy's last five years and he is only averaging 14 wins a year: not good enough by today's standards. When you watch Depaul this weekend, look to see who really is doing the coaching. The Blue Demons should squeak by Wake Forest on sheer talent alone. They looked really impressive in beating Illinois State, but they should not last much longer.

The Wildcats of Kentucky have loaded guns on the frontline, but they are weak at guard. It just is not fair that a man like Joe B. Hall coaches at Kentucky. What did he do to deserve the job? Better yet, what did his player do to deserve him? Hall does very little recruiting and absolutely no coaching. If anybody can turn the trick at beating the Wildcats it should be Louisville. Hall's troups will be playing at home and **should** have little trouble with the Cardinals, but look for Joe B. to be psyched out.

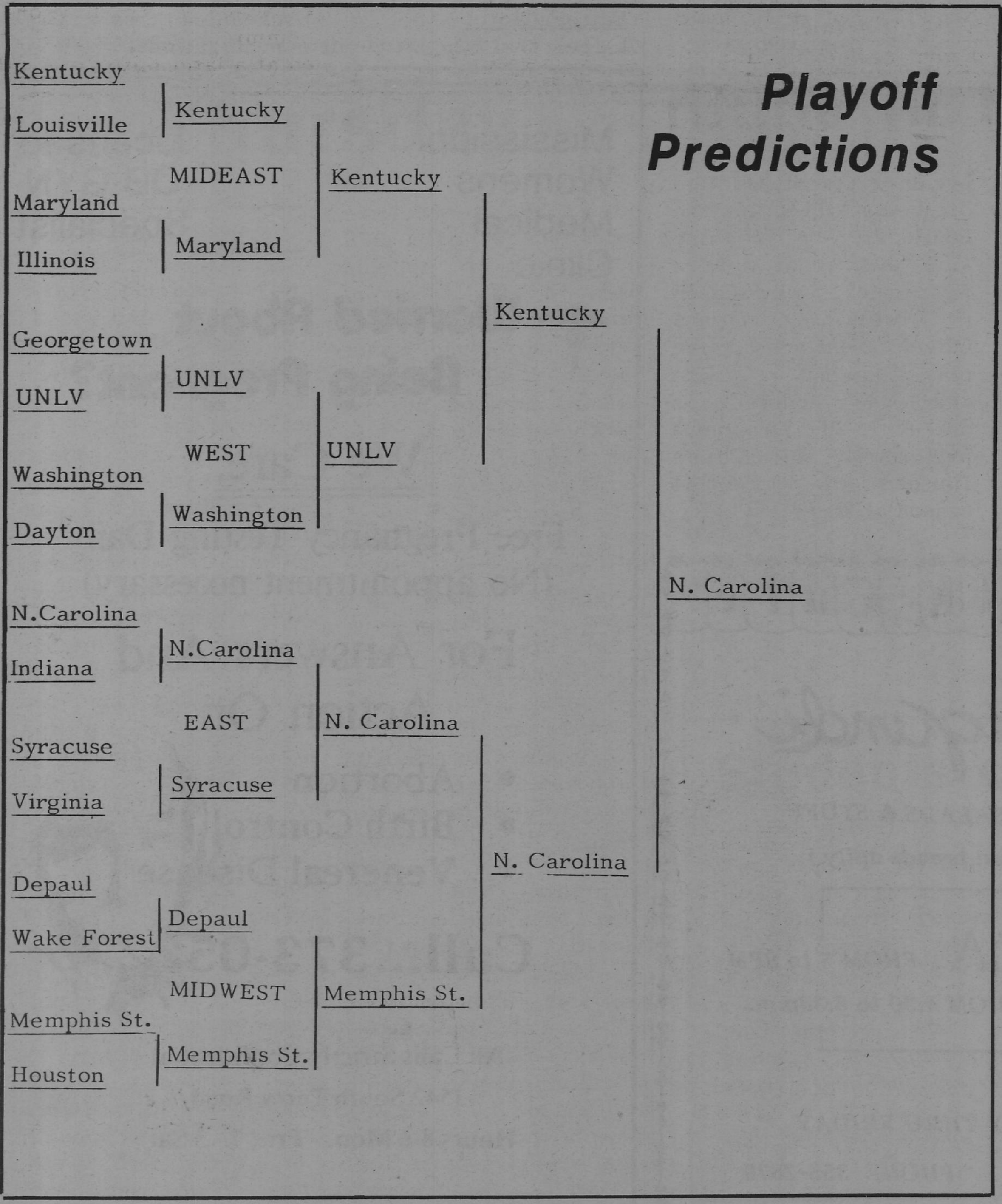
I bet you think I'm saving the best attack for last. Not quite, but Guy Lewis and the Houston Cougars are close. Talk about some head cases. Pump Fake Olajawon, let him shoot from outside, shut down Michael Young, and make Lewis coach and you can destroy the Cougars. Intelligent teams have done this ever since I can remember. If Doom Haynes is healthy and Keith Lee can stay out of foul trouble, Memphis State will beat Houston.

In the other "sweet 16" match-ups, Maryland should ease by Illinois, Washington will have considerable trouble with Dayton, but the Huskies should end Dayton's title hopes while Syracuse beats Virginia and Depaul takes Wake Forest.

Assuming that all of this occurs, it will leave showdowns in which Kentucky beats Maryland, UNLV beats Washington, North Carolina edges Syracuse and Memphis State takes Depaul. This leaves the victors as the Final Four contenders.

In the Final Four, Kentucky will advance by tripping Washington and North Carolina will provide the opposition by edging Memphis State. The championship showdown thus given is a great one on paper as well as the court. Kentucky's road to the finals is a relatively easy one while the Tar Heels have booby traps everywhere. Assuming this match-up occurs, I like Carolina by about five.

More than likely, I will be forced to make corrections in my predictions (Georgetown most likely). I hope that my analysis of the four teams did not offend anybody. After all, these teams didn't make it this far on nothing. They are designed for people who watch the game closely and are not just scoreboard watchers.



Playoff Predictions

PARKING, from p. 2

so close together that it was impossible to drive through, and the cure, eliminating a whole row of parking spaces, has drastically cut down on the number of parking spaces in the lot. 4. According to our gentle editor, the lot won't be re-painted possibly until May. Also according to the editor, our Director of Campus Safety is in charge of this screw up. What else is new? Supposedly, this parking lot job is the fault of the contractor. Who hired and supervised this contractor O' Wayne?

There are a few other questions that I'd like to ask. Why is it that in a public forum and in private conversation three years ago, Miller and other members of the administration promised that the number of speed bumps could be decreased, but they still stand unmolested? Why do the gates stay closed even though the reported crime rate on campus shows a slight increase since their erection? Why are the gates closed when no one is in the front gate house? (If you truly believe that the front gate is the only way off campus in a car late at night, Wayne, you're only fooling yourself.)

Sometimes we college students have a tendency to complain too much, and sometimes the things that we complain about aren't too significant. We can all live with the gates,bumps and microcephalic security director. But when the facts, figures, and common sense show conclusively that these measures are not helping, one might wonder whether these inconveniences are there for our protection, or if they remain only because no one knows of anything better to do. In my opinion, the inconvenience of the gates, bumps, etc. outweighs any as yet unproven crime prevention that they may or may not provide.

By the way, thanks for paving the AC parking lot.

Jim Ritchie

SPORTS

Tennis wins three of four

by Mark Ricketts

After a slow start, the Millsaps Majors men's tennis team finally got untracked as they took three out of their last four matches. The Majors defeated Delta State, Ripon College and William Carey. The wins boosted the tennis team's record to 4-7.

Millsaps ended a long drought with a convincing nine and zero romp over inter-state rival Delta State. The Majors continued their excellent play with a win over Ripon College. The victory saw all six Millsaps members, Rod Cook, Rob Buxton, Patrick Patrick, Billy Bergner, Ben Ward and Jim Taylor, win their singles' matches. William Carey was the next victim of the red-hot play of the Majors. The Majors were led by the impressive play of Rob Buxton and Patrick Patrick. Buxton has won four of his last five matches, while Patrick had won five of his last six.

The Majors, however, faced Division I Tulane in their next match and found the going much tougher. Tulane proved too powerful for Millsaps as they rolled to an easy eight to one victory.

Baseball team 6-7-1

by Mark Ricketts

The Millsaps Majors men's baseball team returned from Spring break with a grueling road ahead of them. The Majors had to play six games in five days. Millsaps survived the torturous schedule to post three victories and one tie against two losses. The Majors overall record stands at 6-7-1.

Millsaps opened the week by taking two out of three games from visiting Principia College. The first game saw three Millsaps pitchers combine for a no-hit win. Stan Gibbens, who came in in the second inning, pitched four innings of no-hit ball to gain the victory. The Majors took their second win over Principia by the score of four to three. Kevin Martin went the distance to gain his third win of the season.

The Majors entertained North Alabama next. Millsaps scared their Division II opponent by taking a three to two lead after four innings. North Alabama rallied in the late innings to capture the victory.

Over the weekend, the Majors traveled to Memphis to play Southwestern. The Majors won the first game nine to two. Jim Page gained his first win of the season while limiting SAM to two runs. The second game ended in a 13-13 tie. The game was called in the sixth inning due to darkness. Millsaps trailed by four runs in the sixth only to rally and tie the game at 13. The Majors pounded out 15 hits with catcher Kyle Hux going four to seven.

Millsaps' next game is Wednesday against St. Olaf, Minnesota, at 3p.m.

PARTIES, from p. 2

purpose from serving the students to serving the administration. I feel that we have elected the wrong people to head the student government because all they've done so far is to have a few unproductive, meaningless, short senate meetings which are now beginning to lose my interest as well as other concerned senators.

A Concerned Student Senator

Editor's Note:
I feel that the student body should know that First Vice President Jamie Noble has attempted during the past weeks, to schedule a campus party that would not conflict with the many activities, open or closed, already scheduled by Greek organizations.

Majors capture third in south

by Matt Kaye

The Millsaps men's basketball team capped off their highly successful campaign this season by taking third place in the South Region at Rocky Mount, N.C.

The Majors opened NCAA tournament play against the number one seed LeMoyne Owen Magicians from Memphis, TN. The game was close early on, but Millsaps succumbed to the hot shooting of the Magicians. For the game, LeMoyne Owen shot a blistering 65.5% from the field. Millsaps shot a very respectable 54%, but it was not enough as Head Coach Don Holcomb's troops fell 88-69. Excellent play was turned in by guard Johnny Oliver and forward Jim Benton who scored 18 and 13 points respectively.

Saddled with the disappointing loss, Millsaps then turned their attention to Centre College. The game featured 17 lead changes and regulation ended with the score deadlocked at 48-48. Millsaps opened with a barrage in the overtime period outscoring Centre 15-2 and subsquently earned the victory, 65-56.

The victory had added significance because the distinction of being third in the South was on the line and also that of a first-ever 20-win season in Millsaps history. Oliver continued fine play against Centre and was honored as an all-tournament performer. The Majors finished the 1983-84 season at 20-6.

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PURPLE & WHITE

March 27, 1984 MILLSAPS COLLEGE VOLUME 103, NUMBER 9

Election winners announced

by Tracey Miller

Friday's picnic in the bowl was highlighted with the announcement of 1984's Master Major Mike Ford and Major's Lady Maud de les Gober. Ford received 29.1 percent of the vote and Gober 27.5 percent, said SBA Second Vice President Mac Bailey.

Also announced were the winners of the Greek God and Goddess elections. David Coffee won the Greek God title with 33 percent of the vote, while Mary Vassar Ballard was named Greek Goddess with 43.3 percent. The judicial council referendum also passed with 87.6 percent of the vote, Bailey said. Total vote in the election was 415.

Master Major Mike Ford is a senior accounting major and also a four year member and captain of the Millsaps Majors basketball team. He is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honorary and president of Alpha Eta Sigma, the accounting honorary. Ford was chosen for the 1984 edition of Who's Who Among American College Students and received the Tribett Scholarship for the highest quality point index for the year last May and was an Else Business Scholar last fall.

Maud de les Gober, a senior elementary education major, is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, Kappa Delta Epsilon, the education honorary, and Omicron Delta Kappa. She is also a member of the Millsaps singers and the Troubadours. She served as homecoming queen during the 1982 and 1983 homecoming festivities and was selected for the 1984 edition of Who's Who Among American College Students.

Freshman David Coffee is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and represents the fraternity as intramural representative. Mary Vassar Ballard is a sophomore Chi Omega and an elementary education major. She serves as pledge trainer in the sorority and is a member of the Millsaps singers. In addition, Mary Vassar is the editor of the 1984 yearbook, the **Bobashela,** and is a member of the Millsaps Christian Fellowship.

The judicial council referendum also passed the student body in Thursday's election. It allows for a selection committee for the judicial council members that consists of three current judicial council members and three current Student Body Association officers. The former selection process consisted of selections made only by the Student Body Association officers.

New professor named in English department

by Kelly Wilford

The Millsaps English Department has recently hired a new professor who will replace Dr. Dan Hise, who is leaving the department after 15 years to complete law school.

Lorne Fienberg is currently teaching English at Iowa State University. He earned his Ph.D. at the University of California at Berkeley. He did his undergraduate work at the University of Toronto, and is a native Canadian.

According to Mr. Robert Padgett, chairman of the Millsaps English department, he will be teaching one class of American Literature, one class of English Literature and two freshman composition classes starting in the fall semester.

Dr. Hise, as an instructor of American Literature, had been involved along with Dr. Robert McElvaine the creation and instruction of the American Studies course initiated last spring that covered the American Depression. Mr. Padgett said that Feinberg's participation in this program was something that the new professor "hoped to" get involved with. He also said, "It (participation in the course) is something we need to work out over the next couple of years. He (Dr. Feinberg) is certainly interested in it."

The 1984 Troubadours. Photo by Susan Graves.

Troubs to give spring concert

Millsaps News Release

Jackson, Ms-The Millsaps Troubadours, a singing and dance troupe of 16 students from the college, will present a Spring Concert tonight at 8:15p.m.

The concert, which will feature seniors Suzannah Bowie, Carrie Arnold, Jay Garrett, Etoile Frazier, Jimmy Otts, Betsy Ellis and Tina Ball, will include music by Stephen Sondheim, Stephen Schwartz, Leonard Berstein, Kirby Shaw and George Gershwin.

Choreography for the concert is by Lynne Pickett, Linda Parker, Kristen Reid and Allen Finley.

Open to the public for a $3 admission charge, the concert will be held in the Academic Complex Recital Hall. For more information, contact William Carroll, conductor.

OPINION

New RA housing a problem

As the process of interviewing RA applicants continues this week, I find it necessary to examine a change passed on to those who will be RA's next year. It seems that RA's will be required to have roommates live with them in whatever dorm they are assigned duty. There are three problems with this that I see that have caused many RA applicants to withdraw their applications.

First of all, RA's in Franklin and Ezelle have the biggest problems because their roommate choices are either upperclassmen who would have to give up their visitation for a semester and live with freshmen, rather than their own age group, and an RA or freshmen who, upon entering college, will most likely not want their first college roommate to be the RA.

Secondly, an RA is supposed to help residents any way he or she can and keep confidentiality. If the residents shy away or if the RA's roommate has to continually leave or have his studying, sleep, etc. continually interrupted, is this fair? It would greatly inconvenience all three involved.

Finally, with required roommates, the RA pay has not only remained at payment for 12 hours of duty a week, but technically it has been cut. In the past, RA's received a single room for the cost of a double. But this year, with the change made, they will no longer receive double room rent free nor any compensation for it. Not only will it work out nicely for the housing situation, but the college will be gaining money next year if RA's have roommates. The RA's hired, in the meantime, are expected to do no less, have no fewer duties (this is especially hard on RA's in Franklin and Ezelle) and receive no compensation for it.

However, it is evident that the college is losing good potential RA's and RA's who have already proven themselves in order to gain money. Even though the good publicity Millsaps has received created more quality applicants this year, it is evident that the college still should have realized its limits when trying to create a comfortable quality of life that a small liberal arts school should provide. It seems, once again, that the purpose of the well-built-up RA position and of the small college has been compromised.

Tracey Miller

Tracey Miller
Editor

Jo Watson
Managing Editor

Kelly Wilford
News Editor

Jim Ritchie
Photo Editor

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Sports Editor

Mark Leger
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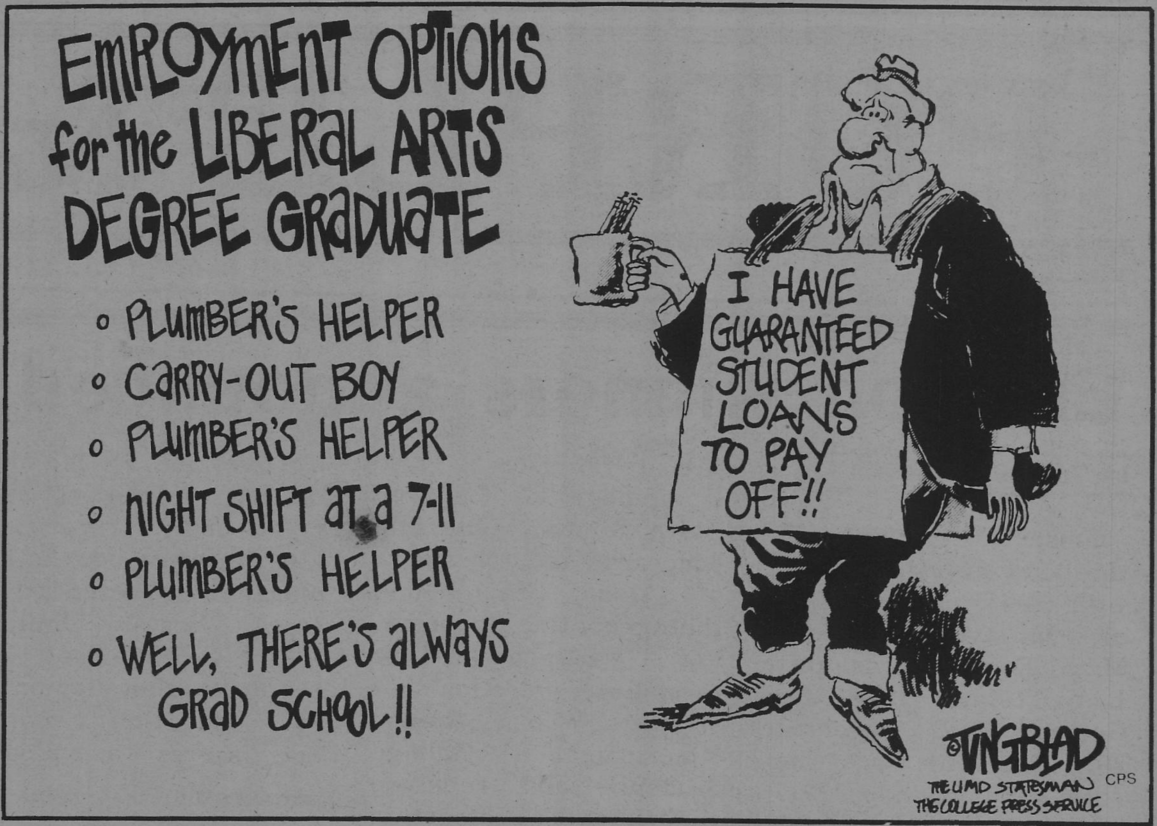
The Purple and White is the student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. Its contents do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Letters to the editor should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request. Address all correspondence to: Purple and White, Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210.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MAILBOX

SBA DEFENSE

Dear Editor,

The anonymous letter printed in last week's paper criticizing the current SBA officers was clearly based on personal grudge rather than fact. In criticizing the number of planned parties, the writer neglected to consider Greek functions, many of which were planned during the last administration. He also ignored the fact that two of the first weekends after First Vice President Jamie Noble took office could not accommodate parties due to Spring Break. Also, the social calendar shows that parties are planned for practically every open weekend this semester.

Noble's detailed senate reports clearly show he has worked diligently to complete projects left in limbo by the last administration (SBA stereo and the broken video disk player, for example). In addition, his Bobby Rush party and his party at Jesse's Blues Alley were unmatched for variety, spirit and economy.

These facts clearly warrant a vote of confidence for the current SBA administration (from a senator who's not afraid to sign his name).

Jim Boswell

REPLY TO BUTLER

Dear Editor,

I would like to reply to a recent editorial in which Beau Butler questions the wisdom of the recently announced tuition increase and advances the argument that the liberal arts have suffered in recent years at Millsaps College. In my judgement the Millsaps education continues to be a bargain in spite of this increase, while the liberal arts are in many respects stronger now than they were five years ago.

Let me begin with his contention that certain departments have declines in numbers of faculty. If there have been reductions in those departments, they were made well before the institution of the School of Management. To my knowledge no department has been reduced in size during the administration of President Harmon, while a number of departments outside the School of Management have been increased. To be specific, since I have been here we have established positions in Theatre, Classics, Geology, Chemistry, Mathematics, and Computer Studies, and next year we will add a position in Physics (the last remaining one person department). Enrollment growth and tuition increases have made possible these additions at a time when many colleges have been eliminating faculty positions.

Beau further argues that programs in continuing education require funds that might otherwise be spent on "improving the academic lot of current Millsaps students." In fact, these programs are self-supporting and therefore do not take money away from the operating budget. In many cases, they have contributed addi-

Cont. on p. 6

In reply to Beau Butler,

In the beginning I would like to make it clear that I am a liberal arts student.

I found Beau Butler's article incorrect and even offensive. I will only reply to his article concerning areas about which I am familiar. First, Murrah Hall is not only used for the School of Management, but for nineteen other non business, non management classes this semester alone.

Second, the community enrichment program has existed since 1972. It is part of the Continuing Education program, which does not take money away from other academic areas, but actually brings in money. In the enrichment program, if there is not enough interest to pay for a course, it doesn't go. So obviously there is a demand

Cont. on p. 5

Friday Forum

"Achilles" to be discussed

by Jo Watson

The term "scholar in residence may conjure images of a professor poring over his books in one's attic, but Dr. Richard Freis, Millsaps scholar in residence since 1982, has been doing some very concrete and exciting work.

In this week's Friday Forum, from 12:30 to 1:30 in Academic Complex 215, Dr. Freis will discuss one of his projects during his residency-writing the libretto for the opera "Achilles" and will play recorded selections from Act I of the opera.

The project, which Dr. Freis described as "one of the most exciting things I've ever done," began after Dr. Freis talked with California composer Alva Henderson about the possibility of writing an opera based upon the plot of the **Illiad.**

Alva Henderson's first opera, **Medea,** was nominated for a Pulitzer prize. He has had two operas produced since.

After Dr. Freis met Henderson through his work with the Elizabethan Faire and interested him in the project, Freis said that he "had been working on the project ever since."

Dr. Freis said that he had been interested in opera for many years and had long thought that a segment of the **Illiad** plot would make a good opera. "The opera has long conceived itself as recreating Greek tragedy," he said, adding that "the **Illiad** is the prototype of Greek tragedy."

His status as scholar in residence has given him time to devote to the project of writing the libretto for the opera.

The first act of the opera has been completed, said Freis and the second act is almost finished. Dr. Freis expects to complete the entire opera in about a year.

In his Friday Forum presentation, the taped selections from the first act will be accompanied by Freis's discussions of the problems associated with fitting the words to the music.

Freis concluded that "I want to share this with everyone."

In a reception outside AC 215 beforehand, refreshments will be served. An exhibit of manuscripts and scores related to the opera can be seen all week in the exhibit case near the entrance to the Academic Complex.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

WU LI SEMINAR

The Wu Li Seminar continues this week with Eugene Cain, Millsaps professor of chemistry, leading a discussion on "The Scientific Method: Fact or Fiction?" this Thursday. The discussion will be held at 9:30 p.m. in the living room of biology professor Dr. Dewey Meyers in campus house number four behind Gallaway dormitory.

CIRCLE K PANCAKE DAY

Millsaps Circle K will be helping needy families in the Jackson area and also sponsor a child in a third world country. For this purpose, Circle K members are selling tickets for **all you can eat Pancake Day,** to be held March 29 at YWCA in downtown. The tickets are $2.50 each. For tickets, see any Circle K members.

FRIDAY FORUM SUGGESTIONS

The Public Events Committee is soliciting ideas for the fall Friday Forum series. Any person or group who is prepared to present a subject in Forum, please let the committee know. Send a note with a brief statement of your suggestions to Debbie Jordan, box 15183 or Lee Reiff, box 15460.

PLAY OPENS MONDAY

The Millsaps Players will present their final performance of the year, a comedy, "The Lion in Winter," April 2-7. This play will mark the farewell performance of two senior theater majors with Michael Case portraying King Henry and Katrina Jameson in the role of Queen Eleanor. The play is free to Millsaps students with identification cards and will begin at 8:15 in the Christian Center auditorium.

CAMPUS MINISTRY TEAM SURVEYS

All persons selected in the scientific random sample to participate in the survey related to church-college relationship are urged to return their completed surveys to the members of Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Lambda from whom they received them.

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Supreme Court changes Title IX in a big way

College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Student and women's rights advocates say they are "dismayed but not necessarily surprised" by the recent controversial U.S. Supreme Court decision to limit enforcement of laws insuring that colleges can't discriminate on the basis of gender.

The high court ruled that Grove City College- a small, independent liberal arts college in Pennsylvania- doesn't have to prove all its departments comply with anti-discrimination laws just because some Grove City students receive federal financial aid. The ruling is expecting to affect all colleges.

Under the law- Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972- schools that receive any federal funds are forbidden to discriminate on the basis of gender.

In the past, schools that did not comply with the law stood to lose all their federal funding.

Women have used Title IX to force colleges to promote and pay women on merit, to let women in medical and law schools, to draw up sexual harassment grievance procedures, and even to provide women with equal athletic opportunities, among many other uses.

And while sources are unclear how the new decision will affect those new programs, all concur women have lost their most effective legal weapon in fighting sex discrimination.

"It leaves women really dependent on good will rather than on law," says Bernice Sandler, director of the Project on the Status and Education of Women in Washington, D.C.

At issue is whether an entire college or just the college program that directly receives federal funding must comply with Title IX.

In 1982, however, the Reagan administration announced it suppported a "program-specific" interpretation of Title IX, pending the Supreme Court's decision in the Grove City case.

It stopped supporting several other lawsuits, begun under prior administrations, against colleges accused of discriminating against women.

The long-awaited decision was released last week. In a 6-2 vote, the justices said that because 300 Grove City students get federal aid, Grove City's financial aid office will have to prove it complies with Title IX. None of the school's other departments must comply unless they directly receive federal aid.

Nationally, some observers worry the decision may leave some new women's programs vulnerable to administrators' apathy, and make it harder to overturn programs that continue to discriminate.

"Only about four percent of federal money that comes to schools is in the form of direct aid (to specific departments or programs)," Sandler says. "The rest comes indirectly through student financial aid."

She expects that, apart from campus aid offices themselves, very few college programs will remain covered by Title IX.

"What we may see is a very spotty picture," she speculates. "In some schools, you'll have the commitment of the president, but maybe not the support of the faculty members (to fight sex discrimination). And some schools might vigorously enforce policies against sexual harassment while letting their women's sports programs go."

"I don't think that tomorrow we'll see women's programs slashed at colleges across the country," says Tina Trunzo, civil rights field organizer for the United States Student Association, "but in the development of new programs, administrators won't be as compelled to implement them in the future."

Moreover, "when it comes to making cuts, you can be sure existing women's programs will be cut before they cut men's revenue-producing sports," she asserts.

But "it's really too early to make those kinds of predictions," says Ruth Burkey, director of women's sports of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) in Shawnee Mission, Kansas.

Yet the new program-specific ruling could let some discriminatory programs go unmolested.

The University of Miami, for example, several years ago was forced to kick Iron Arrow, an all-male honor society, off campus because it violated Title IX.

SBA Party

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The many accomplishments of the SBA for the semester include (pictured above) the Bobby Rush concert (photo by Tommy Morgan), the typewriter room, and the completion of the independently useful sound system. Photos by Susan Graves.

Commentary

SBA lists semester accomplishments

by David Loper

In the first six weeks that our administration has been in office, several questions have been raised as to exactly what has been accomplished. In address to these questions, we feel that it is important to publish an account of our activities and progress.

During the past six weeks, SBA First Vice President Jamie Noble has sponsored two parties; the Valentine's Blues Party featuring Bobby Rush and the Jesse's Blues Alley party featuring Eddie Rasberry and Sam Meyers. Both parties met with a good student response. Another party is scheduled this Friday at the Lambda Chi Alpha house and "The Headhunters" will play in the bowl this Wednesday from 11:30 to 1:30.

Several procedural improvements have been made. Treasurer Beth Collins has presented weekly written reports advising the senate of every requisition signed during the week. Account balances have also been reported.

Also, weekly minutes are now being recorded, typed, and given to the student senate by SBA Secretary David Loper.

Two successful elections have been held by Second Vice President Mac Bailey. In the first, vacant senate positions were filled, and in the second, students voted for Master Major, Majors' Lady, Greek God and Goddess, and the judicial council referendum. The results of this election were announced in the bowl Friday.

Judicial council is now in the process of being renamed by a committee consisting of three SBA officers and three current Judicial Council members. All senate committees have been appointed, the new Spirit committee has been formed, and the Student Information committee has been revitalized.

SBA President John Pigott represented the student body at the Board of Trustees meeting.

The SBA has further met student needs by providing soon-to-be-installed Cablevision in every dormitory on campus. The SBA has also had the typewriters repaired in the typewriter room and a service contract has been made to service the typewriters.

The SBA sponsored the MADD program and will also co-sponsor the "Southern Literary Festival" honoring Eudora Welty.

The Bobashela has now been completely budgeted for this year and a typewriter has been purchased for the yearbook office.

The sound system is now functional and two turntables have been purchased. The system can now be used for entertainment at dances and in the bowl.

S.B.A.

Band-in-the-Bowl

"The Headhunters"

Wednesday, March 28

11:30 - 1:30

REPLY, from p. 2

for the traditional Indian basketry class which Mr. Butler ridicules. Further, I suspect that if any student wanted to take Japanese, he or she could afford the $40 cost, while a nonstudent might not be able to afford $150 per semester hour for a credit course in Japanese.

Third, Mr. Butler once again clearly shows that he is only interested in in his "own personal conditions" when he complains of financial aid going to freshmen as well as upperclassmen. Unless it has been changed, financial aid is distributed on the basis of need irrespective of academic year.

Perhaps Mr. Butler strayed so far from his point about tuition increases because his argument lacks validity.

Mr. Butler's personal attack on President Harmon I found very offensive. Was there anything which President Harmon could have done, besides not raise the tuition, that would not have met with Mr. Butler's criticism?

Overall, I found Mr. Butler's article very self-centered. It implied that because SOM does not serve his interests, it is against the college's best interests. Because he is not interested in the enrichment of the society around us, it is a waste of money. Because no courses of his major are offered in Murrah it was solely for SOM that it was renovated. After looking at these points, one wonders if Beau Butler checked out any of the facts and whether we can trust any of what was said in the article.

Greta Ham

ENTERTAINMENT

"'Pretenders,'' Jazz band reviewed

by David Moore

"The Pretenders'" March 21st show at the Saenger Theater in New Orleans was a rousing success for the band and their audience. While the romantic presence of James Honeymoon-Scott and Pete Farndon will always be missed by hard core fans, the new band consistently provided better accompaniment than in previous tours.

The generally well paced set was marred only by one unfortunate incident about one-third of the way into the show: bandleader Chrissie Hynde, in her usual outspoken manner, refused to continue playing until the Saenger management allowed people to dance in the aisles. While this was probably a noble gesture, the show suffered for several songs as the band tried to regain momentum. "Pack it Up" was the turning point. Hynde sang with a conviction few white singers can match and the band was right behind her. After "Pack it Up," there was no turning back as "Precious," "Tatooed Love Boys," and about twelve other great songs seemingly exploded on-stage. "Middle of the Road" came off with power only hinted at on the albumn.

Guitarist Robbie McIntosh is responsible for much of the new live sound of "The Pretenders." Unlike Honeymoon-Scott, McIntosh is a complete guitarist, employing numerous effects to provide sympathetic support for the various songs. Like Scott, however, McIntosh is not afraid to just turn it up and cut loose when the material calls for it. Both McIntosh and new bass player Malcolm Foster are fine singers. Their background work, combined with a session piano player and Hynde's improved vocals and guitar playing produced a virtual wall of sound.

After Hynde, drummer Martin Chambers is the focal point of the band. Chambers is a showboat drummer in the grand tradition, bouncing sticks fifty feet into the crowd and sending showers of beer off his tomtom while never missing a beat. His playing is rock steady in the tradition of Charlie Watts and Ringo Starr.

Ultimately, "The Pretenders" are Chrissie Hynde's band and the show focused on her. Hynde's vocals and guitar playing are much improved for this tour. However, she remained a strange and ambiguous stage presence. One minute, she was the consumate professional and the next minute she was a spoiled prodigy stopping the show in the middle of a song. The tension between emotional vulnerability and toughgirl posing is inherent in most of "The Pretenders'" best work.

From the Temptations and Frank Sinatra played over the P.A. to open and close the show to the overall quality of the performance, this was a class act. It seems that "The Pretenders" have come of age.

Richard Grove should be commended for arranging Friday's concert in the bowl sponsored by I.F.C. Freddie Redd is an excellent pianist in the Art Tatum/Buddy Powell tradition. His gracious stage manner combined with his extraordinary playing made for a refreshing relief from many of the more pretentious local musicians. Bass player Scott Reed and drummer Ameen Rashied provided exemplary back-up. Overall, this was a very nice show and one that will hopefully be repeated.

A group of Kappa Delta's enjoy themselves at the picnic in the bowl last Friday. The picnic was sponsored by Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council and culminated Greek Week festivities. Photo by Susan Graves.

Scholarship for condo buyers

College Press Service

AUSTIN, TX-University of Texas at Austin students can get a year's free tuition if they buy a $150,000 condominium.

"We'll pay the student's tuition for one year when they buy one of our condos ranging in price from $148,000 to $202,000," explains Ann Legg, a real estate broker with Nash/Phillips/Corpus in Austin.

"But," Legg sighs, "we haven't had any responses yet" to the unusual deal since starting to advertise it in the Daily Texan in mid-February.

Figuring she'd have to pay the way of a full-time student, Legg says the "scholarship" could amount to a maximum of $720.

"A lot of students will probably take them up on the offer," says Mary Toland, UT-Austin's off-campus housing coordinator. She says that students' parents often buy condos for their children to live in while they're in school, and re-sell or lease them out after that.

"A lot of kids prefer that kind of arrangment, too," Toland adds, "because they're not subject to university regulations then."

But it takes a kid from a special background to take advantage of it.

"We're really appealing to the middle class and wealthier parents," Legg points out. "Anyone who has any wealth behind them is not likely to get a scholarship from any place else. But with us, they can invest in a condo, give their kids a place to stay, and indirectly have their children's education paid for for a year."

Special or not, there are apparently many of them at UT.

"We don't get involved in the sale of condos," Toland says, "but everywhere you turn around UT there's a condo going up."

Despite the competition, Legg is confident buyers will come to her development because of the scholarship offer. She expects to get responses to her offer "in the near future" as students begin to plan for next fall's housing arrangements.

REPLY, from p. 2

tional revenue to the budget and thereby enhanced the academic program. That is even true of the Enrichment Program, which dates back to the early 1970's and was designed primarily as a community service.

In his editorial Beau fails to mention the Adult Degree Program, and yet it is undoubtedly one of the most important developments in recent years to strengthen the liberal arts mission of the College. It does not offer a business degee or even the usual pre-professional programs. It is a liberal arts degree (the Bachelor of Liberal Studies) designed for the working adult and established so that persons who were unable to pursue a liberal education at the traditional age can do so now. In the second year of the program, over 50 people who would not have been able to study at Millsaps otherwise are actively pursuing a liberal arts education. That hardly amounts to "emaciation and decapitation."

To return to the question of the tuition increase. None of us is happy to see

Cont. on p. 7

Student delegates at CASE conference

Several students from colleges and universities throughout the Southeast participated in the District III conference of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) in Atlanta recently. From left are Kevin McKinney, University of North Carolina; Donald Craig, Old Dominion University, Norfold, Va.; **Betsy Gwin of Millsaps College;** Stephen Griffith of Berea College and Kathy Porter of Huntington College. The students joined more than 600 college and secondary school administrators representing CASE member institutions in the nine state southeastern region. CASE is a national consortium of 2000 member institutions that promotes the public relations, development and alumni relations functions of schools and colleges.

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Battle in Seattle spells UK

by Matt Kaye

Well, it's my duty as a sports writer who adheres closely to journalistic etiquette to inform you, my readers, that someone broke into the Purple and White office and tampered with my NCAA picks. I had Indiana beating North Carolina, Wake upsetting Depaul and numerous other correct picks. Hey, I'm not one to cry over spilled milk, so let's wipe the slate clean.

The semi-final games pit Houston-Virginia and Kentucky-Georgetown (exactly what I had before the unfortunate break-in). The Cougars have looked real impressive to date. They have played like a team, shot well, and hit the free throws down the stretch. I know Virginia's been to the drug store buying toothpaste, soap and other utensils because no way did they expect to be around this long. Houston's firepower will be too much for Virginia. The match-up between Alvin Franklin and Othell Wilson should be a classic. For Virginia to win, the score cannot be in the 70's or above.

The Kentucky-Georgetown game is going to be a big affair. Six key players range above six-feet eight inches. Georgetown's sticky defense will pose some problems for Kentucky, but if Beal and Master play well then the Wildcats will prevail. Ewing is a very capable player, but he cannot handle both Turpin and Bowie. Probably the safest bet is that the Hoya's Graham will come in and try to start some trouble. He's done it four of the last five games. Kentucky should edge Georgetown and provide the opposition to Houston.

What a great match-up. Once again, the Wildcats front-line will pose problems. This will be a very emotional game, especially for the coaches. Both Lewis and Hall need the victory to quiet the critics. Rumor has it that Hall will step down after the game. It is my feeling that he will step down a winner. I like the Wildcats by the count of 73-68.

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REPLY, from p. 6

tuition go up, but there is no other way that we can keep pace with inflation and also improve the quality of our program (including the salaries of our faculty and staff).

It is with good reason that both **Changing Times** and **Money** magazine have singled out Millsaps College as one of the "best buys" in higher education today.

Sincerely,
Robert H. King
Vice President and Dean of the College

SPORTS

Tennis team gets seventh win

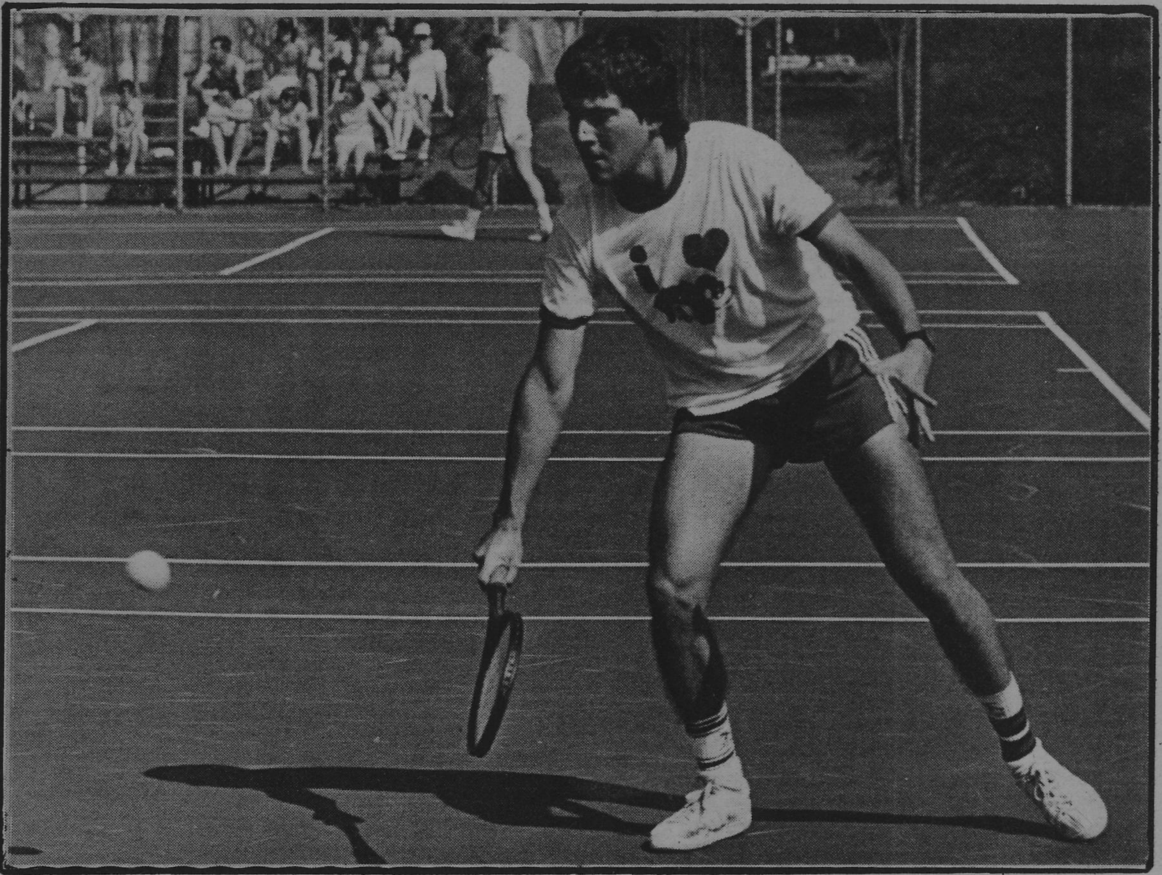
by Mark Ricketts

The Millsaps Majors men's tennis team capped off an otherwise disappointing week with a 9-0 trouncing of Luther College. Earlier in the week, the Majors lost to Carleton College 7-2 and Principia 6-3. The Majors overall mark now stands at seven wins and nine losses.

The Majors opened the week with a match against nationally-ranked Carleton College. Carleton proved too powerful for Millsaps as they won 7-2. Rod Cook and Ben Ward were the only Majors to gain victories in the match. Millsaps faced always-tough Principia College in their next match. The Majors were tied 3-3 after the singles matches behind the wins of Patrick Patrick, Billy Bergner and Ben Ward. However, Principia took all three doubles matches to hand Millsaps their ninth loss of the season.

Millsaps got back on their winning track with an easy 9-0 victory over Luther College. The single matches saw Rod Cook, Rob Buxton, Patrick Patrick, Billy Bergner, Ben Ward and Jim Taylor all take home victories.

The doubles matches were no different as the Majors rolled to their seventh victory of the season.



Patrick Patrick concentrates on a shot. Photo by Jim Ritchie.

Majors lose 4-3 to St. Olaf

by Mark Ricketts

After surviving last week's rigorous schedule of games, the Millsaps Majors baseball team had a relatively light week with only one game being played. The Majors' only game of the week saw them play host to St. Olaf College of Minnesota.

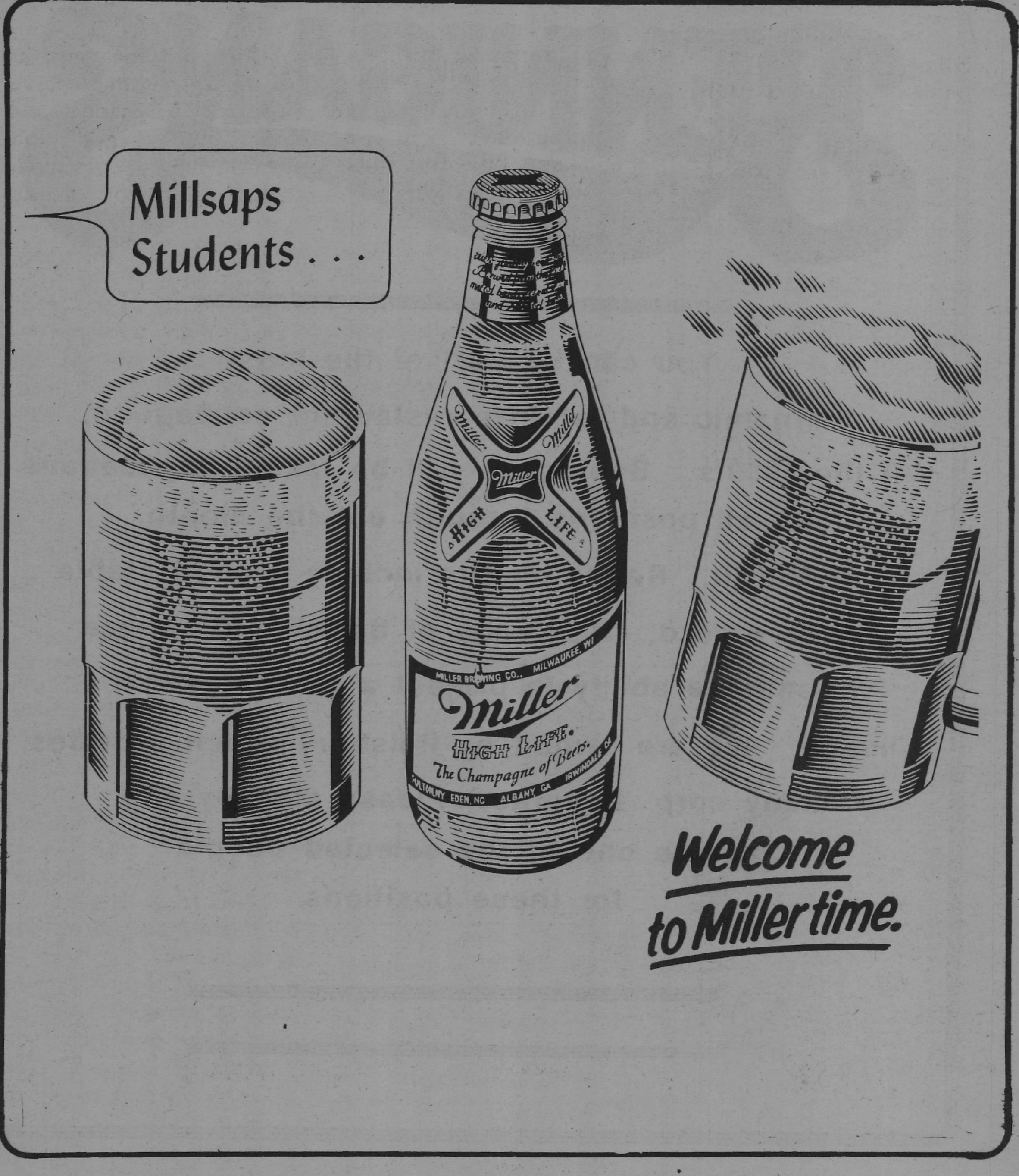
The visitors from Minnesota capitalized on a couple of Millsaps

Cont. above

ST. OLAF

errors to score three unearned runs, and led 4-0 going into the bottom of the sixth inning. However, in the bottom of the sixth, the Millsaps bats caught fire as the Majors scored three times to cut the deficit to one run. Millsaps was unable to tie the game in the seventh inning and lost 4-3. Millsaps' starting pitcher Kevin Martin, who went the distance for the fifth time this season, was credited with the loss. Martin's season record is 3-3. The Majors' overall record fell to 6-8-1.

Millsaps resumes its busy schedule with three games at the first of this week.



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BURGER KING WEEKLY

MILLSAPS COLLEGE Purple & White April Fools Edition

Franklin converted to old folks home

In an exclusive interview today, President Harmon revealed to the Purple and White his plans for the college this fall.

"Progress," he said, "is the key concept here." Traditionally, he said, the college has been "selfish," limiting its academic environment to students with limited resources.

"I've seen the importance of a liberal arts education," he said, and it's not fair not to share this environment with others more able to pay for it."

"It's time to reach out," he said. "There are a lot of old rich people out there who can no longer care for themselves. We have a moral obligation to open our campus to these unfortunates."

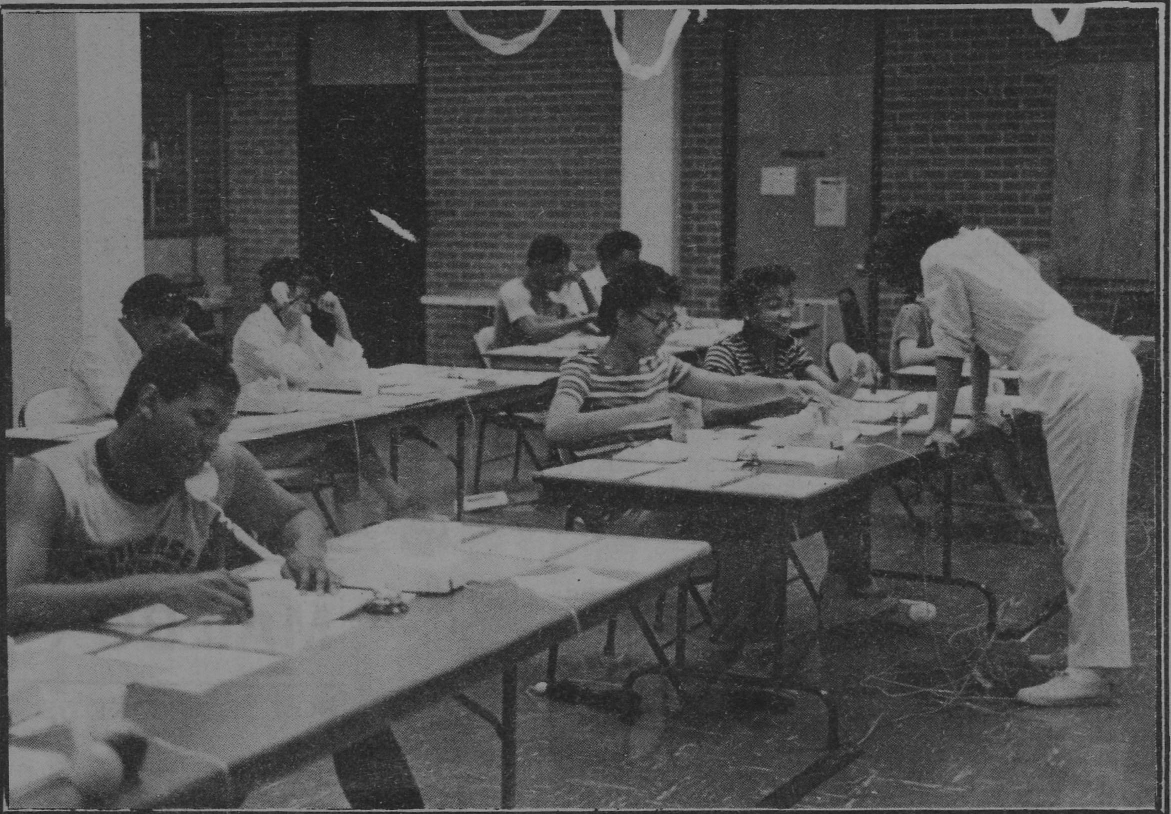
"Therefore", he said, "Faye Franklin girls dormitory will be converted into a place to stay for older people without homes, without nurses, and without heirs."

This move is expected to provide a new pool of candidates for the Adult Degree Program, he said.

Students affected by this show of generosity will be housed in the basement of Elsinore, he said.

While conditions there may be somewhat more crowded, he said that it is "an American

Cont. on p. 4



Millsaps students and faculty, in a surprising show of loyalty, have rallied to support the candidacy of George Harmon for the US Senate. Although Harmon refused to confirm his candidacy in the Senate race, students and faculty have been busy in his silence, campaigning door-to-door to raise campaign funds. Shown above are student volunteers manning the twenty-four hour "Harmon for a Harmonious Senate" phone banks. Several students have been reported to have taken a leave of absence from school to work full-time on the campaign. Explaining this spontaneous show of dedication, one student spokesman commented, "Harmon is an excellent leader. We just wish he'd lead someone else."

Waste treatment center to be constructed

In the wake of last December's critical water shortage in Jackson and the surrounding area, Mayor Dale Danks, in conjunction with the Millsaps College Board of Trustees, is pleased to announce plans for construction of a new waste treatment center to be located on the land between the Pike and Kappa Alpha houses. According to waste management engineers, the new facility should solve most of Jackson's waste treatment problems while still allowing the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, current occupants of the property, to remain on the site. "It's an 'I'll scratch your back if you scratch mine' type of situation" stated Stuart Good, Dean of Student Affairs at Millsaps. "The Sigs have been begging me for an open cesspool in their front yard for some time but money was a problem. This mutually funded venture between the city and the college has really transformed their dreams into reality. I'm happy for them."

According to the agreement worked out between Millsaps and the Jackson City Council, 72 percent of the city's raw sewage will be pumped into the plant with the Kappa Sigma Fraternity acting basically as a caretaker for the facility. Spokesmen for all parties involved were elated. After the decision was announced, one unidentified sophomore who lives in the Sig house was heard to exclaim: "I've been at Millsaps for eight years and this is the best thing that ever happened." According to Kappa Sigma President Hank Lyons, they plan to eventually use the waste treatment center as an alumi retreat. "It's just what the doctor ordered," said Lyons. "We'll eventually have swimming, boating and skiing; our alums will love it!"

Initially, Millsaps College officials were skeptical regarding the receptiveness of the campus as a whole to the new project. However, an "On the street" survey of Millsaps students conducted just last week made it apparent that most people on campus didn't really mind.

Junior Chris Cheek believes that "It's perfect for them. I know that personally when I think of waste disposal or raw sewage, the Kappa Sigma fraternity instantly comes to mind." Freshmen Reynolds Cheney exclaimed, "To put it bluntly, I'm jealous!" while Junior John Leggett, a former Gulfport native, said, "I knew a couple of Sigs when I lived on the coast; they had similar set-ups at their parents' houses, but nothing compared to this.

When reached for comment at the Kappa Sigma house, a publicity-shy Todd Willis said, "Don't call back here again or I'll beat up your dad!"

All in all, the success of the new waste treatment center seems assured. Construction is set to begin next month, with completion of the project expected by the end of the year. Informed sources have reveled that Governor Bill Allain, who has already made several in-depth inspections of the site, will preside over ribbon-cutting ceremonies.

RAKESH - 1st V.P.

OPINION

SOB replies

By now, we and our parents have had time to completely digest and get sick over the recent editorial in which Boo Butler, in his infinite wisdom, criticized the allocation resourses of this college to the School of Business (SOB). First of all, we are puzzled as to why anyone would not like us. Are they merely jealous of our briefcases or what? We are sweet and cuddley and think our Izods make us look marketable. We never have a class before noon, so we are always the life of the party and we think our musical calculators make us look very distinguished. Let us, the SOB, now respond to Boo's unfounded and ignorant charges:

(a)We may not think deep thoughts but we look good. No con-law under-the-eye-circles for us.

(b)Our faculty may have increased markedly lately, but young business majors need lots of role models to model the lastest styles in business suits.

(c)We know that the Murrah Hall renovations cost a lot, but the carpeted classrooms are an essential in teaching business courses. Could you see us sporting our Gucci shoes on anything less?

(d)We realize, of course, that we are in greater demand than the liberal arts and science teachers, even though we haven't let Betsy Jane write about the economic aspects of the Great Depression or let any of our students actually **accept** a big-name scholarship. This shows us that demand is obviously not created for the most intellectual, but for the best dressed.

The bottom line on all of this is that our quality business program is more than just a business program. We actually teach our young, impressionable business majors something about the real world. Every Saturday, we hide under the auspices of being an award-winning Emory Business Team, but in actuality we are holding the most valuable seminars we can on the importance of wearing Brooks Brothers business suits and Gucci shoes (Bass just won't do).

To use the old cliche, there are so many things money can buy: good looking business suits, shoes and briefcases and a newly decorated building with carpeted classrooms. While there are some things money cannot buy, look what $1.2 million bought us. Eat your heart out, liberal arts majors!

Please read!

The April Fool's Edition of the Purple and White is a parody of life at Millsaps. We ask that the contents not be taken seriously.

This parody edition of the P&W is not intended to be an accurate or serious reporting of events on campus. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the college, student body or the P&W staff members. Contents are contributions from Millsaps students, and are edited by the P&W staff members.

Rakesh
1st V.P.
A.O
Mary*
Michael
Emilie
Son
Debbie*
Sue Ellen
Pb¹² + CrO₄⁻² =

MAILBOX

HOW TO BE LIKE US

Dear editor,

In light of the great demand in the student body to be one of us, Felen Hance and I, Feely Nemberton, we felt it would be nice of us to issue a few guidelines to the rest of the unfortunate masses.

(a)You must appear to be upper-class white females.

(b)You must portray to the student body the illusion that your father has lots and lots of money by charging **everything,** from pantyhose to Guccis to Anne Kleins, you own.

(c)In conjunction with the above, you must have in your possession at all times at **least** five major credit cards at all times.

(They never get in **our** way, really!!)

(d)You cannot speak to or smile at anyone who does not hold the same hopelessly shallow values you do. This includes blacks, the "other" so-called sororities (except KK, she just made **un petit faux pas**), Sigs, and Pikes, especially all those rude little boys who somehow went to MUS, UMS and Baylor. You know they had the audacity to ask us out? Well, we "went home" that weekend, of course. The KA's are fine, because we know that they're "O.C.D." (Our Class, Dear), especially Sean Hungstra.

(e)You have to wake every morning and say to yourself "I will be an egotistical, hubristic, banal, promiscuous, morally worthless and narcistic bitch," while sneering and tilting your pseudo-patristic nose toward the heavens.

While we know that we are really inimitable, maybe you igorant slugs and sluts can at least hope that you can be as wonderful, as charming, and as well-liked as we are.

Condescendingly yours,
Felen Hance and Feely Nemberton

HARMON SPEAKS

To my subjects,

I would like to take this opportunity to report to the student body my recently implemented plan for the long-run betterment of the interests of the college.

As we all know so well, no college can survive without students. Since Millsaps is such a special kind of school, we require a special **breed** of potential students.

In an effort to meet this need, I have instituted a policy of "strongly encouraging" (requiring) female college employees to contribute to this new generation by having children.

As I have indicated to all of the female college employees, I will be more than happy to contribute to this project in any way.

So far, Janice Streetman, Nancy Moore, Marlys Vaughn and Karen Thueson have complied.

I feel that this policy is wise and will benefit the college. This new generation of students will be reared on back issues of **Good Housekeeping, U.S. News and World Report, Money Magazine** and Millsaps catalogues. A trust fund will be established by their parents to ensure that they will be able to afford Millsaps after eighteen years of annual four percent tuition increases.

While some people may question this policy, this is because they are not me and endowed with my wisdom and foresight.

King George

RAKESH - 1st V.P.

Friday Forum presents

"The Culture of Jackson Zoo and It's Relation to Millsaps Students," this Friday in the forum room at 12:30p.m. Shown above, two zoo residents relate in a Friday Forum preview held last Saturday at the Lambda Chi Alpha estate. Following the forum Friday, a reception will be given by the Lambda Chi men.

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NEW CULTURAL ENRICHMENT PROGRAM OFFERED

Sian Feelabod and Plesha Picture will be demonstrating their revolutionary aerobic exercise technique in a new cultural enrichment class. This technique (coined "fellatiacise") will be taught in the bushes behind Murrah Hall. No tuition is requested. They welcome all comers.

ANNUAL FUND DRIVE CHOOSES SLOGAN

In a continuation of Millsaps' recent Annual Fund money-raising drive, an informal slogan-creating contest was started last week. After carefully screening the entries, Alumni Director Floy Hollomon announced the slogan winner. Kappa Sigma etiquette trainer Toddzilla won with his slogan "Punch a Parent for your Alma Mater."

GOSS CASTS SELF IN PLAY

Having experienced casting problems explained as "a complete lack of talent," Lance Goss finally completed the casting for his latest play, "Othello." The play, he said, will feature Goss himself. The show begins at 8:15 in the Christian Center tonight and will feature Goss in the title role.

MILLER ATTENDS DRESS FOR SUCCESS CONF.

Wayne Miller, in an attempt to improve his campus image, recently attended a "dress for success" conference in the Big Apple. He reports that, as a result of his experience, he will no longer be sporting his red coat, as the color red could have "racy" connotations. From now on, he will appear in blue coat, promoting his "Blue Knight" image.

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RAKESH - 1st V.P.

Two fraternities gain new initiates

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

In what was obviously a protest to accusations of racial prejudice in membership, the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity at Millsaps initiated Hustler publisher Larry Flynt, also a candidate for president, last Tuesday night.

When questioned, APA President Zeather Gladney said that Flynt had pledged as a sphinxman a few years ago, but depledged for financial reasons. The exact monetary figures were supplied by APA Treasurer Zeather Gladney. When asked about Flynt's future as an APA, Alpha Pledge Trainer Zeather Gladney replied, "Brother Larry is expected to lose [the presidential race] by a large spread, and he has already requested a tee shirt with his GPA and nickname on it." Alpha Secretary Zeather Gladney reported an overwhelming attendance at the power-king's initiation; the crowd was composed of every APA that had attended Millsaps since the instigation. The reception, held in the telephone booth in the Millsaps-Wilson Library, reached great levels of revelry.

KAPPA ALPHA

Adding to the wave of recent honorary initiation, the Millsaps chapter of Kappa Alpha initiated the Rev. Jesse Jackson last weekend. When asked why the predominantly southern fraternity chose Jackson, KA President Matt Lundy replied, "It's a little known fact that Brother Jesse was a pledge here a few years ago. He had to depledge before initiation due to financial reasons, but we felt that he deserved our approval, so we honored him." In response, the dark-horse candidate for president was quoted as saying, "Pass the chicken, please!" This recent initiation came as a surprise to the Millsaps communities as it was expected that Dean of Student Affairs Stuart Good would be Alpha Mu's first honorary initiate. When asked to comment on Dean Good's rejection as an initiate, former Alpha Mu President Jay Dickens said, "Well, I guess he's had time to get over it."

This ceremony was obviously a direct result of every other fraternity on campus initiating some deserving individual. The Kappa Sigma chapter appropriately initiated Millsaps president George Harmon; The Pi Kappa Alpha's inducted an obviously deeply moved Jackson mayor Dale Danks and an ecstatic, giddy Howard Bavender was brought into the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

This year, nothing about Fred

In light of the fact that he killed a fat white boy from south Jackson last year when it was announced that he had been selected to be the namesake of a scholarship, we have decided to mention nothing about Fred Mims Nench III. So, don't worry, Fred, no one will know that:

-you actually wore a t-shirt in public this year;
-you have, been smiling an inordinate amount lately;
-that you actually engaged in physical exercise
-you got kicked out of the Memphis Country Club because it was found out that you were pregnant with hubris and heavy (no pun intended!) with child and that the MCC requires expulsion of all male members carrying illegitimate children prior to the birth of aforementioned children;
-that your father went away to do charity work with the Sandinistas and left a note that read, "Why me, Lord? What have I ever done to deserve even one of Fred's faux pas I've been shown?";
-finally, that you were overheard making the statement, "I really have no raison d'etre."

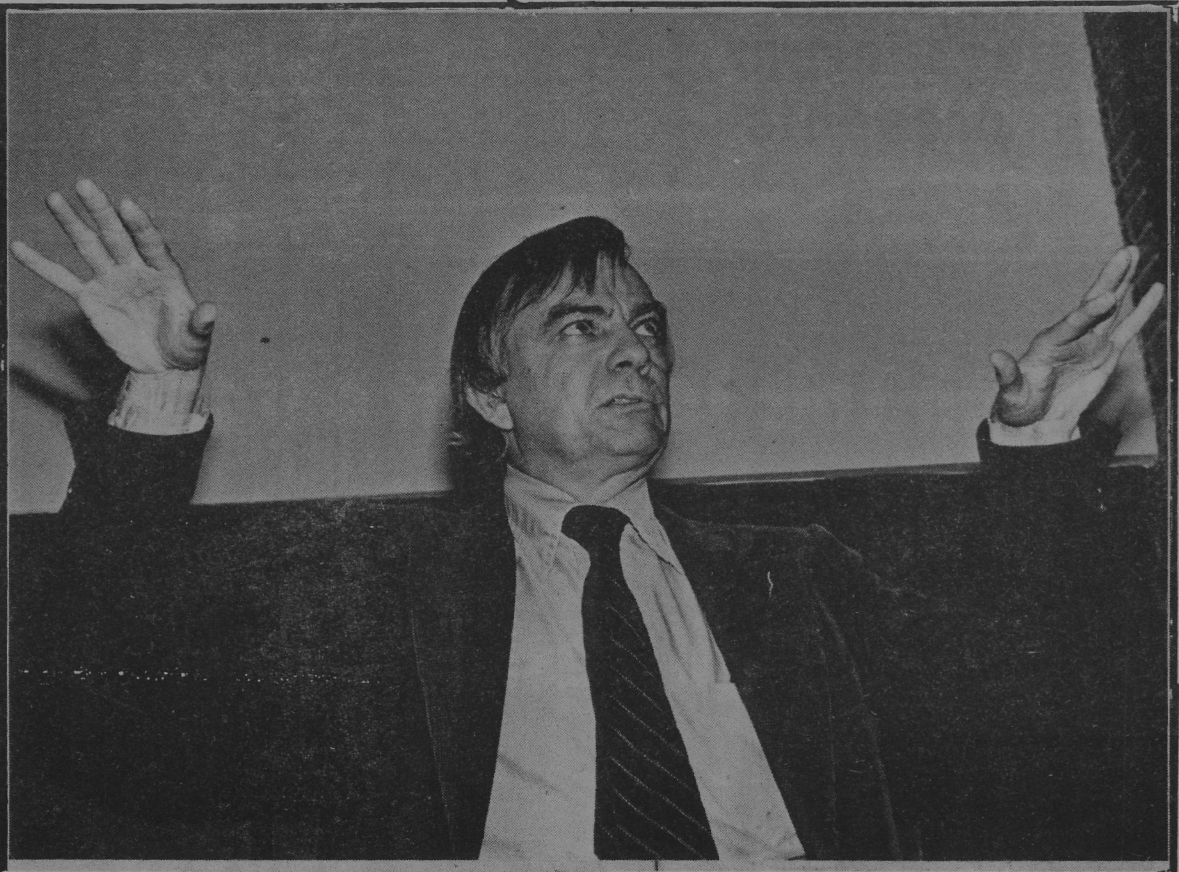
FRANKLIN, from p. 1

tradition" for poorer, younger people to yield to older, more affluent people.

"Besides," he said, "Millsaps is $1000 to $2000 less than the colleges with which it has traditionally been compared."

In a related move, Sullivan-Harrell will be converted to a morgue.

Cont. on p. 7



Eudora Welty visiting professor Joel Williamson has expanded his field of expertise. He is not only well-acquainted with race relations in the South and Southern culture, but is an expert on Egyptian culture and artifacts as well. He is shown above in his Arts and Lecture series presentation last night when he not only discussed the significance of the King Tut find, but discuseed the role of comedian Steve Martin in popularizing the artifact and gave a demonstration of the effectiveness of Martin's song and popular "King Tut" dance.

"The posters were plastered everywhere. The black mustached face gazed down from every commanding corner. There was one on the house immediately opposite BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING YOU." - *1984*

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Пролетарии всех стран, соединяйтесь!

Sylvester's sordid secrets

For three years, we, the Millsaps community, have been duped. A modern Don Juan has been living in our midst, masquerading as an inept, banal, slug. His campaign to convince us of his complete social impotence has been long, detailed, and embarrasingly successful.

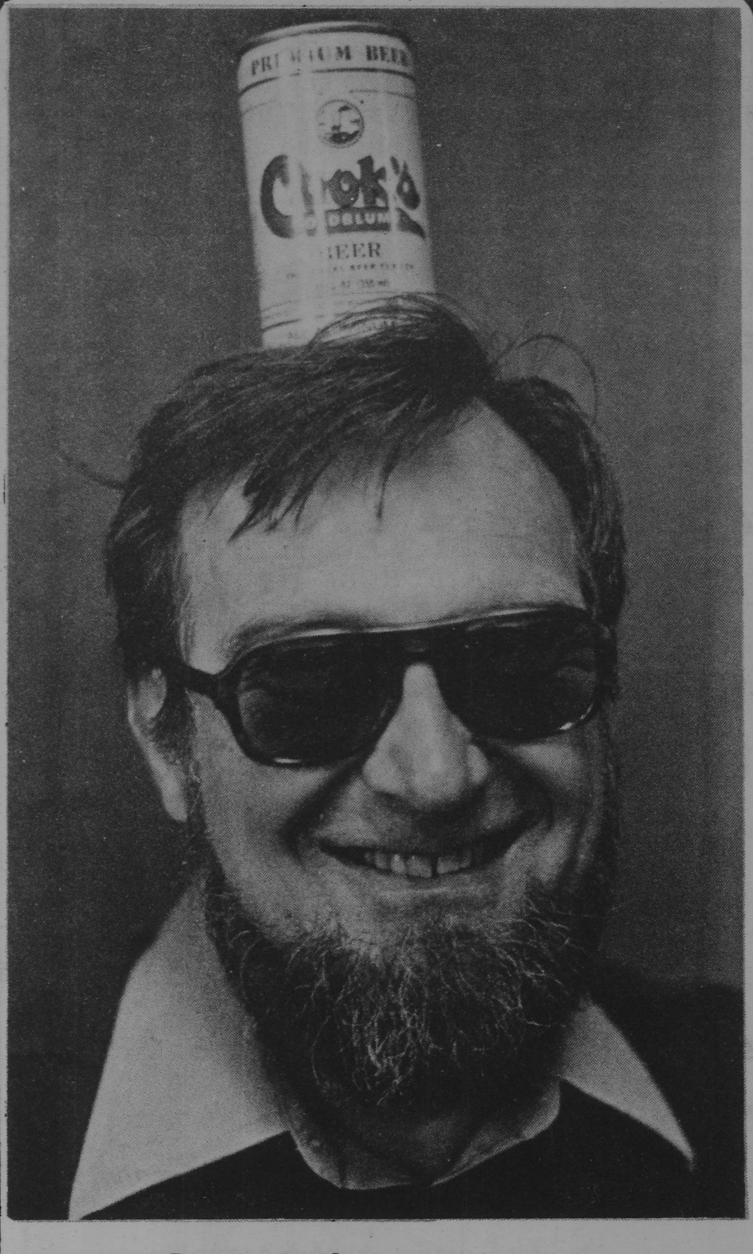
Please consider the following: He has cultivated an annoying stutter and derives a pair of flagrantly mundane family sedans. His middle name is Sylvester, yes, Sylvester. Through dilegent effort, he has developed a substantial girth and sports a pair of sparkling hairless legs. He has dilligently learned the ins, outs, and unders of US-Soviet relations. He has even taken up cigar smoking. Yet he has obviously fooled us all.

However, through careful research, observation, and stealth, we have learned of this true nature. This selfstyled worm is really a suave, accomplished sexual maestro. We have discovered his methods of preparing himself for libidinal prowess. Our man has been frequently observed in the front row of the Capri theatre (up close for detail.) Sex manuals reside under his mattress. He shaves his forehead to remove unsightly forehead hairs. He is quite concerned about maintaining the tools of his trade and is enrolled in the "Allain Overbody School of Seduction."

All of this diligence pays off to an enormous degree. Through charm and pure sexual aura, he lured a fourteen-year-old St. Andrews girl into a night of pure "elation." On the other hand of the spectrum, he has been seen accompanying a thirty-one year old "sugar mama" co-worker at plays and in restaurants.

Apparently our Casanova has lost his heart once. This was with a certain lady at language school. He applied his vast knowledge of romantic tactics in a special, if ill-fated, marriage proposal effort; she liked shoes, so he was to give her a pair of new shoes-with the ring in the toe. Oh, romance at its first and most innovative! Unfortunately, he was spurned for a foreigner by the unappreciative hussy. But even the great must fall. He is back, however, and ready to go, though he hides behind his "myopic" vocabulary.

One question still haunts us. Why does he do it? With a campus "chock-full" of willing nubile young sex objects, our fellow chooses to project a false image of himself. Could it be in preparation for a career of political intrigue, or more probably, does he know that he would be overwhelmed by pleading females if his closely-guarded secret were revealed? We are confounded. For the answer, you'll just have to ask.



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RAKESH - 1st V.P.

ENTERTAINMENT

"All My Children" scouts Millsaps

A talent scout from the popular daytime soap, "All My Children" returned to Millsaps' campus this week looking for new ideas for characters and to give hs thanks to Milbert Gyers, Nellen Hance, and Peely Nemberton for their contributions to the show.

"I owe Millsaps a great debt," he said, "for the inspiration furnished by one of its students-Milbert Gyers."

Gyers' personality and actions provided a basis for the popular soap opera character "Tad Martin," a gigolo/playboy on the show.

"Without the help of such a role for the character, the show wouldn't be the same," the talent scout said.

He also extended credit to Nellen Hance and Peely Nemberton for their combined contributions to a well-known but unloved soap character "Liza Colby," a rich snob turned sleeze.

"Liza's turn for the worse," he said, "was inspired by Memphis rumors concerning the pair."

During his visit this week to Millsaps the scout said that he was trying to find creative new explosive ways for the star of "All My Children," Adam Chandler, the serie's debonaire, psychotic paranoid, to react under pressure.

He is thinking about flying out John Bigot out as an understudy and role model for the character.

According to student sources, a John Bigott fan club has sprung up on campus to celebrate his success.

While optimistic about this venture, the talent scout cautioned that such extremes of emotionalism may not be adaptable for televevision.

"It will be an interesting project, though," the scout indicated, and hinted at a movie deal but was unwilling to comment further.

The other character have turned out so well that the scout expects to return to Millsaps campus in the near future. Perhaps Mayne Willer will be Liza Colby's next bar pickup. The talent scout described Millsaps as "a soap writer's dream."

"Hell," he said, "Millsaps is a veritable **land** of soap operas."

Who wants to shoot JR?

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Maud de les Gober
Mary Vassar Ballard
Tony Lobred
Jack Denver
Louis Sturgeon
Charlie Weatherall
Priscilla Childress
David Loper

Thank you.

OR **WHAT?!?**

In a rare moment outside Murrah Hall, Doctors Brooking and Clary were recently seen discussing microeconomic theory. Brookings was overheard to propose a bold experiment in deriving expansion paths. "Stick with me, baby," he said, "and together we'll increase our marginal utility," while Clary cooed, "I just **love** a man who knows his economics."

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-Pauline Kale, The New Yorker

"A definite rip-off..."
-The New York Times

"Can you have surgery for that?"
-Stacey Shiftlate

RAKESH - 1st V.P.

WHERE'S THE BEEF

NO, THAT'S THE PICKLE... In a rare moment in the SBA office, the officers show us their versions of "the beef." D.L. wonders if he has found it, while Jamie and Mac search under the pickle. Center stage, our illustrious president responds to recent accusations made against the SBA. Rumor has it that Pigott is searching for replacement officers. Under consideration are the three ladies, including Clara, who are responsible for the "Where's the beef?" sensation. The fourth position will be filled by Dean Stuart Good.

King Stracener's rules for living

1. I said it, therefore it is.
2. What's mine is mine and what's yours is mine.
3. If I have to do it, I won't and if I really have to do it, I'll get someone else to do it.
4. Amy is perfect.
5. So am I.
6. Numbers 4 and 5 are immutable laws of God.
7. Everybody owes me a cigarette from last week.
8. Touch Amy and I'll kill you.
9. Doughboys are morally superior.
10. I excell in intramural sports.

FRANKLIN, from p. 4

Informed students reported that this transition would not require a great deal of change.

"Harvard Business School taught me that you have to take advantage of opportunities when they present themselves," Harmon said. He also pointed out that this will provide hands-on experience for the students and "everyone knows the importance of this over that theoretical nonsense."

"The good news," Harmon said, "is that with this move, tuition will go up the following year relatively no more than the increase scheduled for this year. Besides, he said, Millsaps is still $1000 to $2000 less than the colleges and universities with which it has been traditionally compared."

A day in the life of Allain Overby

One of the most cerebral students at this school is Allain Overby. His presence is like a gem sparkling amongst a pile of rocks. His wit and charm have captured the hearts of all who know (love?) him. So to give you a glimpse into the dizzying lifestyle of this awesome creature who resides at 762 Congress Street (visit if you want but if the tie is on the door, he's late dating again).

8a.m. Rise with hangover (not as young as he used to be) but recuperate with a dozen Merit cigarettes before actually getting up.

8:10 Get up, looking in the mirror saying, "God, what a great looking guy!" and gives a thumbs up sign. Shower and get out of shower debating whether to bottle the bath water and sell it to hordes of eager women. Veto, we don't want to be too commercial.

8:50 Gee, Allain's late for school so he glides out of the "Overby Pad" and hops into his "320i, (can't be too careful you know) BMW," known as the "GBX" to the chosen few. Racing to school, Allain pulls out his nifty electric razor to shave in the car, making sure that he gets caught at a stoplight so other drivers may admire him.

9a.m. Just made it to class in time to monopolize the discussion. When you know everything, you must enlighten other poor dumb creatures (His motto, maybe?)

Noon After attending classes, Allain's ready for his favorite pasttime, "Hanging out in the grill." Necessary to this is the round table at the door, loads of his Kappa Alpha buddies and the requisite "cute girl" to drop by and fawn over Allain (not too many though, we don't want to scare off potential victims). See good buddy Jay and wave for him to come over. Discuss the latest Merrill Lynch (Jay worked there but Allain knows everything, so he fills Jay in).

12:15p.m. The grill is filled and Allain's lord of the grill, happily ensconced at his round table (Knights of King Allain and the Round Table?) You will drop by, waiting for Jerry and give Allain the "scoop of the day" (just what is Blakey up to now?) Neely slithers by looking unpleasant but acknowledging Allain to remain in good favor. After eating his club sandwich (his home is at Jackson Country Club), he smokes millions of Merits, eagerly waving around the lighted stick during a heated

Cont. on p. 8

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SPORTS

Sports Shorts

Tracey Griffin was invited by Bobby Knight to the Olympic Trials. When asked for comment, he replied, "this comes as no surprise to me."

Doug Manley decided to forgo his final two years of college and signed a multi-year contract with the Cosmos. Scouts cards graded Manley by saying, "He doesn't have good hands, but he's slow."

Guard Tom Purcell underwent immediate surgery yesterday when a donar neck was made available. Success of the operation is not known at this point.

Billy Bergner was named Sportsman of the Year in Intercollegiate Tennis for 1984. In his acceptance speech, he thanked other members of the squad for excellent examples of leadership.

The Millsaps soccer team received a needed boost this past week when Andy Soloman and Albert Labasse suffered fatal injuries in a mo-ped crash.

Robert Dupler was relieved to find out the Supreme Court overruled the NFL's rule of signing underclassmen. Dupler commented, "I'm glad they settled it before I took the league to court."

Quarterback Ken Ranager gave up his promising career in football by taking over for David Lee Roth of Van Halen. When asked to comment, he replied only, "I had to jump!"

Tennis stars Mary Delaney and Molly Kiser have been tapped as co-stars in "Rollerball II."

Kicker Gary Crum misfired on a suicide attempt when the bullet sailed wide right.

Stan "Goose" Gibbons was selected in the third round by the Atlanta Braves in an attempt to bolster their staff.

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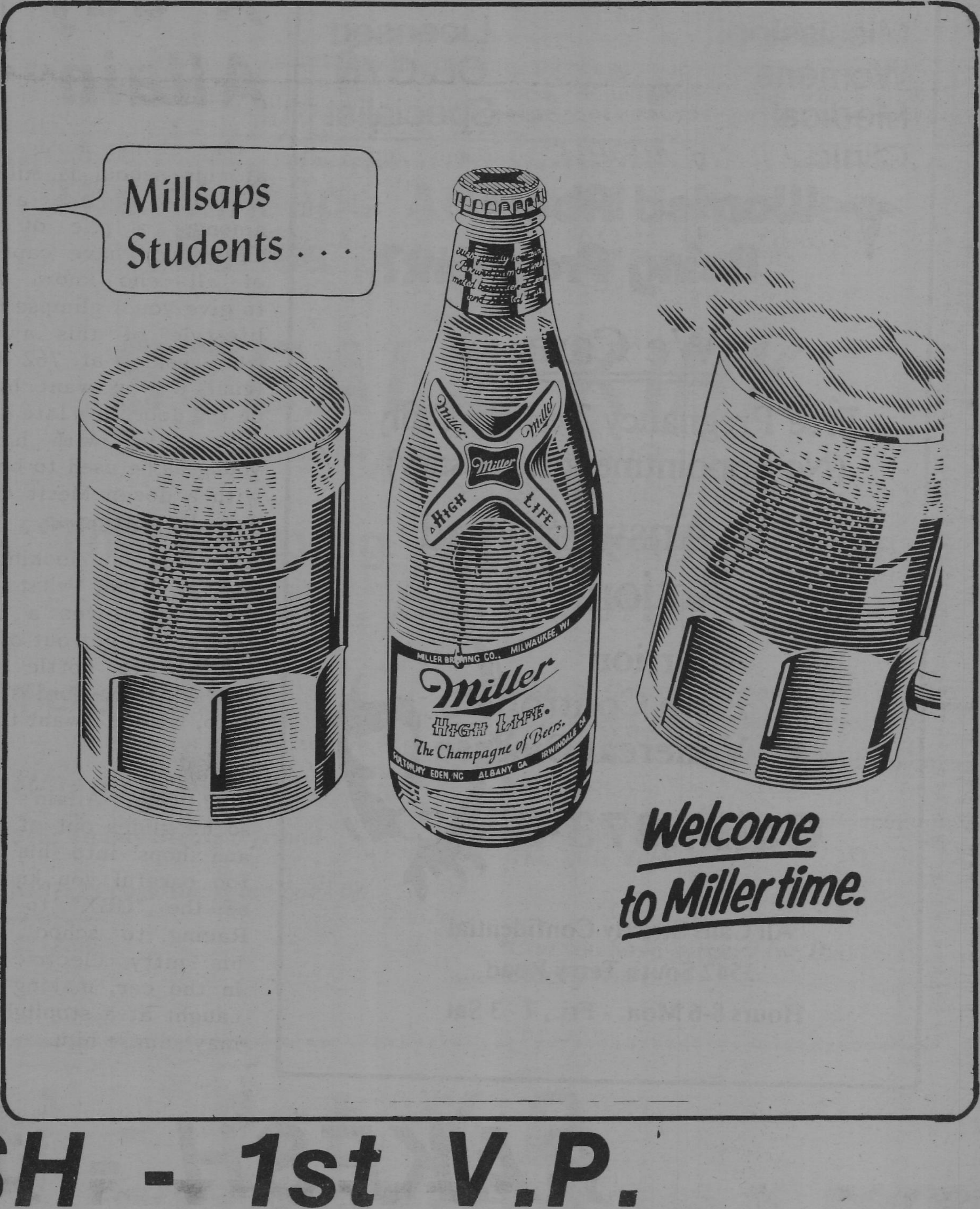
ALLAIN, from p. 7

discussion, as if he were a conductor of an orchestra (hey, nothings impossible to Allain...)
12:45p.m. By now, this magnified person, tired of grill atmosphere, walks out to perch upon the brick wall under the tree. Sometimes he just struts around, vaguely pretending to be looking for someone (Lucy, perhaps?) A Spanish fly buzzes by but Allain remains calm, she's there for "others" to salivate over; he'll get her on his own terms.
1:15p.m. After thoroughly exhausting every possibility of socialness, our hero goes to more class to increase his infinite wisdom and knowledge. Checks on the 320 on the way, can't be too careful you know.
4p.m. Now we find our man at the Holiday Inn pool with his bare (gasp) chest exposed to the sun. Adoring females are kept away with a stick (scepter). Sitting with his Kappa Alpha buddies, they kick back and bask in their radiance (oh, the sun's shining too?) Topics wander from Phylisee (call's mom by first name; he's cool) to golfing to his car (the 320, you've seen it, of course!).
5:30p.m. Hey, this supergod needs nourishment too. Goes to the cafeteria, amiably flirts with Ruby and sits at the Kappa Alpha table to join in friendly banter with Scott (where's Steph?)
6:30p.m. Leaving the cafeteria, this mysterious creature goes away to study for a few token hours, checks on his car, the 320 BMW, can't be too careful you know.
10p.m. He's at CS's firmly rooted to his booth with back against the wall, insuring optimum scanning. Drinks some beer, discusses the merits of Brooks Brothers with Andy, complains of the difficulty of finding a really good maid.
11p.m. On the prowl, unless he finds some willing femme to "late date" he wanders to the Kappa Alpha house where his 320i BMW is parked in the front yard, natch. Watches a bit of TV or shoots the bull. Not wanting people to think he has nothing to do, he leaves claiming extreme fatigue (you, Allain?) or gives knowing looks before he rides over to dorm (you fill it in). Hey, the night is young!

To Gary Daigle,
Gerald Hopkins
& Jim Woodrick...

Happy April Fool's



RAKESH - 1st V.P.

PURPLE &WHITE

April 10, 1984 MILLSAPS COLLEGE VOLUME 103, NUMBER 11

Literary festival honors Eudora Welty

Millsaps Press Release

Jackson-Authors, scholars, students and publishers will convene here at Millsaps College next month for the 1984 Southern Literary Festival honoring the seventy-fifth birthday of Eudora Welty.

The three-day festival, "The Universal in the Particular: An Exploration of the Value and Import of Southern Fiction in the World Today," will be held from Thursday, April 12, to Saturday, April 14. Noted speakers and panelists, including Miss Welty, will explore those values and themes of Southern fiction that enable it to achieve national and international acclaim. They also will give readings from their work and discuss the relevance of Southern culture to their own writing.

Speakers scheduled to appear at the conference include: Margaret Walker Alexander, Paul Binding, Charlotte Capers, Robert Coles, Michael Kreyling, Carol S. Manning, Daniele Pitavy-Souques, Reynolds Price, Elizabeth Spencer, Ruth Vande Kieft, Eudora Welty, James Whitehead, Joel Williamson and Stuart Wright.

This program is financially assisted by the National Endowment for the Humanities through the Mississippi Committee for the Humanities. The symposium is open to the public without charge.

The festival begins on Thursday afternoon at 2p.m. when registration begins in the Academic Complex. After the general introduction by Dr. Austin Wilson, President of the Southern Literary Festival, Margaret Walker Alexander will speak on "Southern Literature: The Folk Elements in Eudora Welty" in the AC Recital Hall. At 4p.m. Thursday, Charlotte Capers will be at the Charlotte Capers Building on South State Street for "The Eudora Welty Collection in the Mississippi Department of Archives and History." Thursday evening at 8p.m., Professor Joel Williamson will speak on "A Historian's View of Southern Fiction." Williamson will be followed by Eudora Welty, who will present a reading. These lectures will be in the Marion L. Smith Auditorium, Christian Center.

The festival continues on Friday morning at 10a.m. as Robert Coles lectures in the ACRH on "Those Southern Storytellers." Following, James Whitehead will present a reading. That afternoon at 12:30p.m. Elizabeth Spencer, who will read

Cont. on p. 7

Photo by Robert Williams.

Eudora Welty, in a 1981 Purple and White interview, will be featured at the 1984 Southern Literary Festival at Millsaps this week.

Chimneyville School of Crafts fire damages will be repaired along with other renovations in progress. Photo by Jim Ritchie.

Chimneyville suffers fire damage

by Kelly Wilford

Chimneyville School of Crafts suffered $10,000 worth of fire damage early last Friday morning, April 5.

According to Dan Overly at the School of Crafts, the cause of the fire was apparantly a nightlight attached to the rear of the house that overheated and set the house in flames. The $10,000 worth of damage was done to the kitchen and back wall.

The fire occured at about 2 A.M. according to Overly, and nine pieces of fire equipment responded to the alarm, quickly extinguishing the fire.

According to Security Director Wayne Miller, Officer Bruce was patrolling near the Christian Center and smelled smoke. He investigated further and found flames coming from the Chimneyville crafts house near the roof on the east side of the building (faculty row side). Miller said Bruce then called the fire department and Miller and the fire department dispatched nine engines.

Cont. on p. 7

OPINION

Players conclude a successful season

For the first time since I've been at Millsaps, I've actually seen all four Players' productions of the year. Although I found plays like "Camino Real" and "West Side Story" allowed for large casts and parts to many students not previously involved with the theater, "An Inspector Calls" and especially "The Lion in Winter" showed their audiences the extraordinary talents of Millsaps students close up-not only because they were performed in the round, but with their small casts where those few students who were cast had major parts with which their talents could be displayed.

The Players' closing production, "The Lion in Winter," for example, featured the farewell performances of seniors Katrina Jameson and Michael Case, and both excelled in their parts. Jameson, who played the prisoned Queen Eleanor, used every opportunity afforded her and was funny, sarchastic, dramatic, sad and even motherly and wifely at times. Although she excelled opening night, from the opening scene with her sons to the very real tears in the wine cellar, closing night was a performance to remember also.

Equally superior was Michael Case, who portrayed our good King Henry. Case on closing night delivered his lines with ease and grace and left his audience (and his director I hear) dumbfounded. Although opening night was, I believe, less emotional for Case, his final performance Saturday night showed the audience a conniving King Henry who will not easily be forgotten.

Also featured in the production was Gerald Hopkins in the part of Richard the Lionhearted. Although his opening performance was hindered by illness and I feel he was out-shined by the spoiled son played by Brian Grosvenor, Hopkins recovered quickly to show us an emotional son who appeared to be torn between his toughness and his loyalty to Eleanor.

We must not, however, forget sons Jeffrey and John, played by Tom Rischel and Brian Grosvenor, one spiteful and sharp and the other spoiled and babyish. Although I had problems with Rischel's hard and abrupt entrances and exits and Grosvenor's performance on closing night, during which his "brat" was a little to bratty, both seemed to have given their all to the show. Equally good were Scotty Higginbotham and Angela Frank. The smaller parts they played were essential to the play even considering their size. Higginbotham's King of France proved his theatrical ability, especially in the hard to play bedroom scene with Hopkins, and Frank's Alais was one character I disliked completely and could have done without and that, I've heard, indicates a good performance.

Tracey Miller

Tracey Miller
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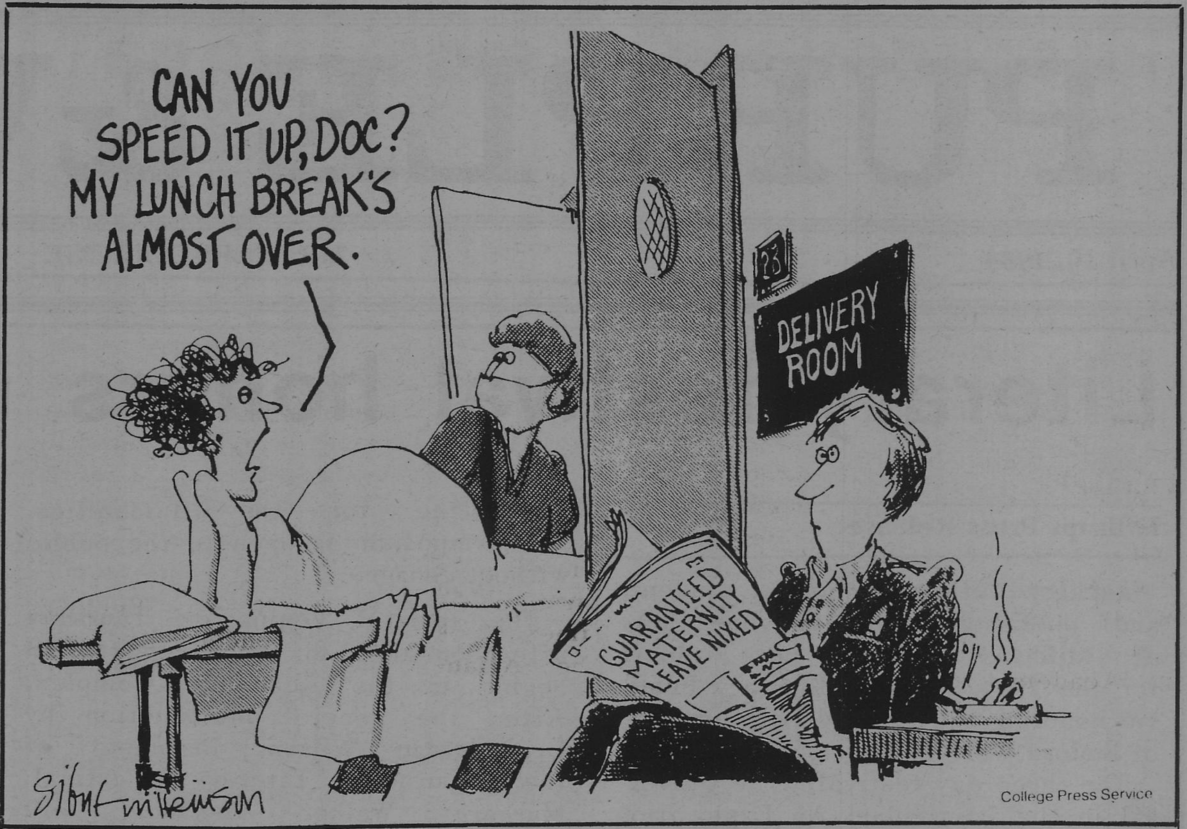
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College Press Service

MAILBOX

APRIL FOOLS RESPONSE

Dear Editor,

The purpose of the traditional April Fool's edition of the Purple and White has been to provide a humorous satire is "a literary manner which blends a critical attitude with humor and wit for the purpose of improving human institutions or humanity." The 1984 April Fool's edition was not satire. Not only did it lack humor, it lacked decorum and an aim of improvement. Such editions of years past have been creative, witty portraits of life at Millsaps and aimed at the priorities of the institution. This years' issue was a series of petty grudges being revenged and cruel attacks on personal characters. The aim of satire should be reform, not personal humiliation or pain. We should all be embarrassed that a possibility for creative, critical expression has come to such an extreme. At a Publications Board meeting, one member commented that the truly sad aspect of the paper was that it was an accurate reflection of the tone of students on campus-a tone of immaturity. To use a public means of communication to express petty, personal grudges and/or jealousies is indeed immature.

These comments are not aimed at the editor. The editor felt unnecessary pressure to print contributions from staff members on whom she depends all year long. The error lies as much with those who would condescend to threaten to discontinue services if one article was not printed.

Personally, I believe

Cont. on p. 4

To the editor,

It's hard for me to believe that last week money was spent and time wasted in printing "The Purple and White." I would like to think that this is in no way reflects the quality of student life and thinking at Millsaps. In all honesty this work was a result of the lack of thinking and imagination. Would we be willing to send a copy of this paper home to our parents and to all the United Methodist Churches that support this institution?

As I understand it, the paper staff has trouble recruiting people to write articles from week to week, but in the April Fools' edition people appear from everywhere to submit articles. Why is it that in order for something to be humorous someone must be belittled or publicly humiliated? Especially when it is based on no facts whatsoever. I think it's time we evaluate the purpose of the April Fools' edition.

Mark A. Mitchell

To the Millsaps community:

I wish to retract and apologize for the article I wrote about Neely Pemberton and Helen France; it was based totally on heresay and on no factual evidence and as such constituted a serious moral and ethical error on my part.

Sincerely, Beau Butler

Dear Editor,

In regard to the recent "April Fool's Issue" of the Purple and White I would like to express my disapproval. Allowing a person who has a widespread reputation as a pseudo-intellectual snob to take pot shots at everyone on campus is not my idea of a free press. Indeed, some of the articles were nothing but cheap shots at topics which should be left alone as no one, especially those involved, wants to be reminded of. No, editor, you missed it this time, for a newspaper which normally does a good job, this edition was a major disappointment.

Tom Potter

Friday Forum

Writer visits Millsaps

by Jo Watson

Elizabeth Spencer is returning for a visit to the South and coming to Millsaps.

The award-winning novelist and short story writer, a guest speaker for the upcoming Southern Literary Festival, will read from her latest novel, **The Salt Line**, at this week's Friday Forum from 12:30 to 1:30 in Academic Complex 215.

Although she now lives in Montreal, Canada, Ms Spencer has Southern roots.

She was born in Carrollton, Mississippi and is a graduate of Belhaven College and Vanderbilt University according to a news release. Through the mid-1940's to early 1950's, Ms Spencer taught at a number of southern schools, including Northwest Junior College and University of Mississippi. She has also worked as a news reporter for the **Nashville Tennessean.**

Her stories and articles have appeared in such popular and literary magazines as **The New Yorker, McCall's, Redbook, Virginia Quarterly Review, The Southern Review, Shenandoah, Ontario Review, The New York Times Book Review**, and the **Atlantic.**

Her novels include **Fire in the Morning, This Crooked Way, The Light in the Piazza, Knights and Dragons, No Place for an Angel, The Snare and The Salt Line,** from which she will be reading this Friday.

Ms Spencer has been the recipient of many awards, including the Guggenheim Fellowship, Kenyon College Fiction Fellowship, McGraw-Hill Fiction Award, Bellamann Award, Award of Merit Medal for the Short Story, and American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Her works have been translated into eighteen languages according to a news release.

Married in 1956 to John Rusher of Cornwall, England, Ms Spencer lived in Italy from 1953 to 1958 and has lived in Montreal, Canada since then.

Yet she hasn't forgotten her Sothern roots. Her short stories are most often set in Mississippi.

According to a **Jackson Daily News** story, Ms Spencer notes that living away from the South lends a sense of distance and objectivity to the area. But she returns to the South "quite frequently."

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Two rooms are availiable at the Comfort Inn, five miles from the fairgrounds, for either night of May 21 or May 22. Leonard Polson has overbooked and needs to sell one night's room. Each room has two double beds. The rooms cost $65 each. For further information, please contact Leonard Polson at extension 256.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

Cheerleader tryouts will be held today in the bowl. Elections for cheerleader and symposium suggestions will follow in the Student Union.

ROPE JUMPING PRESENTATION

A video of the best Double Dutch jumpers in the United States will be shown Wednesday, April 11 at 8:00 a.m. in the Engels Room of the library. A representative from the American Double Dutch League will be on hand.

LIMITED NUMBER RELIGION COURSES

Because religious professor T.W. Lewis will be on sabatical leave this fall and Dr. Reiff will be working on the Heritage program, only three religion courses will be offered. These are all 200-level courses or above. All who need religion courses are encouraged to pre-register as soon as possible to ensure their getting into these classes.

PRE-REGISTRATION FORMS AVAILIBLE

Pre-registration forms are now availible in the Office of Records in the Academic Complex. Pre-registration will continue until April 25. All students are advised to register early to ensure seating space in desired classes.

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RA's, rush counselors announced for fall

The Office of Student Affairs has announced the resident assistants for next year.

Rush counselors were also announced. This is a new position, established last year to "provide support and guidance for the rushee, aid communication among panhellenic chapters and rushees, promote understanding of Greek life-its goals, purposes and ideals, and to be a special friend, shoulder to cry on, listening ear and counselor" during rush, according to a rush counselor manual.

The rush counselors were selected by the Panhellenic Executive Council, according to Panhellenic President Patricia Cooper. Rush counselors from last year also aided in the interviewing process, she said.

RA's

Ezelle

Jim Boswell
Jimmy Brown
David Coffey
Danny Donovan
Richard Harb
David Loper

Galloway

Perry Key
Steve Langworthy
Kevin Russell
Calvin Seals
Blake Smith

Bacot

Teresa Bingham
Lida Burris
Beth Collins
Cecile Williams
Carol Young

Franklin

Debbie Boland
Debbie Jordan
Sandy O'Quinn
Melissa Parker

Sanders

Susan Graves
Emilie McAllister

RUSH COUNSELORS

Madora McIntyre
Kelly Wilford
Jennifer Jack
Sonja Stacy
Cheryl Pitcher
Cheryl Morgan

Elections today

Elections will be held today from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. downstairs in the Student Union to select next year's cheerleaders and to choose a symposium topic for next fall.

Cheerleader tryouts will begin in the bowl at 11:00 a.m. and the elections will follow.

Students will also choose from among thirteen possible symposium topics. According to Symposium Committee co-chairperson Jo Watson, when student vote, they should keep in mind the adaptability of a proposed topic to a debate format as well as the feasibility of getting speakers. The success of this year's symposium, she said, is crucial to the continuation of the symposium series and the committee is trying to get as much student input as possible, she said.

APRIL FOOLS, from p. 2

that there are many intelligent, creative students on this campus and that, hopefully, this paper has been an insult to you. The opinion of administration and faculty members whom we respect that the creativity on this campus is on a decline has received another element of proof. I truly hope that the creative among us will step forward and not allow such cruelty and absurdity to continue in a college newspaper. I hope that I speak for the majority of the students and that they will revive the creativity and liberality of expression that seems to have been lost.

Sincerely,
Betsy Bradley
Chairperson, Publications Board

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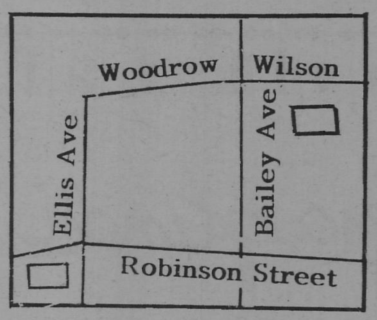

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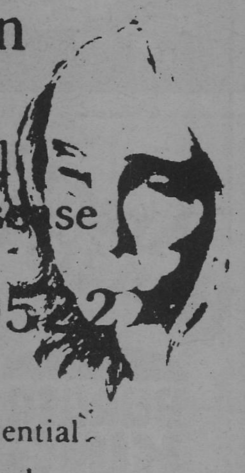

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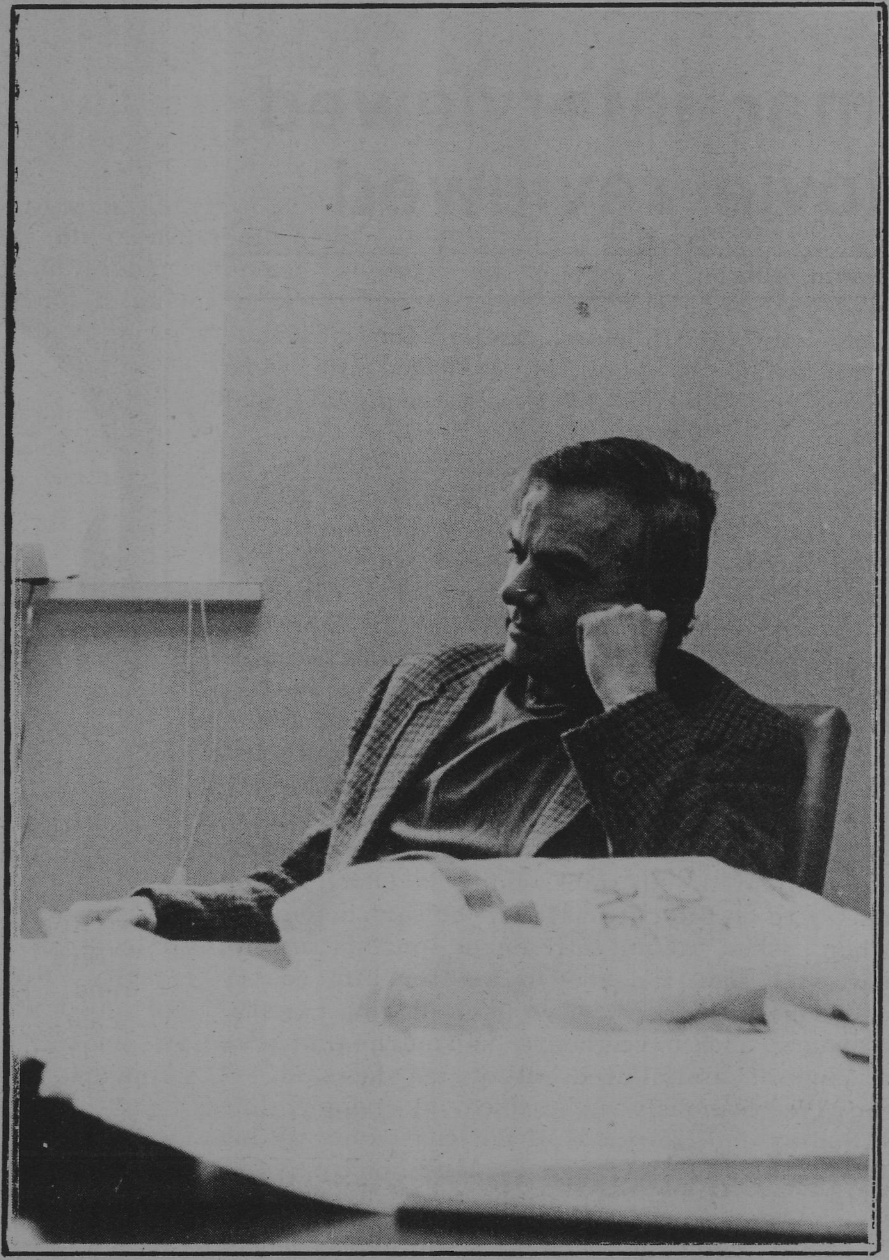
Professor Joel Williamson expresses his views on Millsaps, Harvard experiences, northern views on the south

by Betty Burton

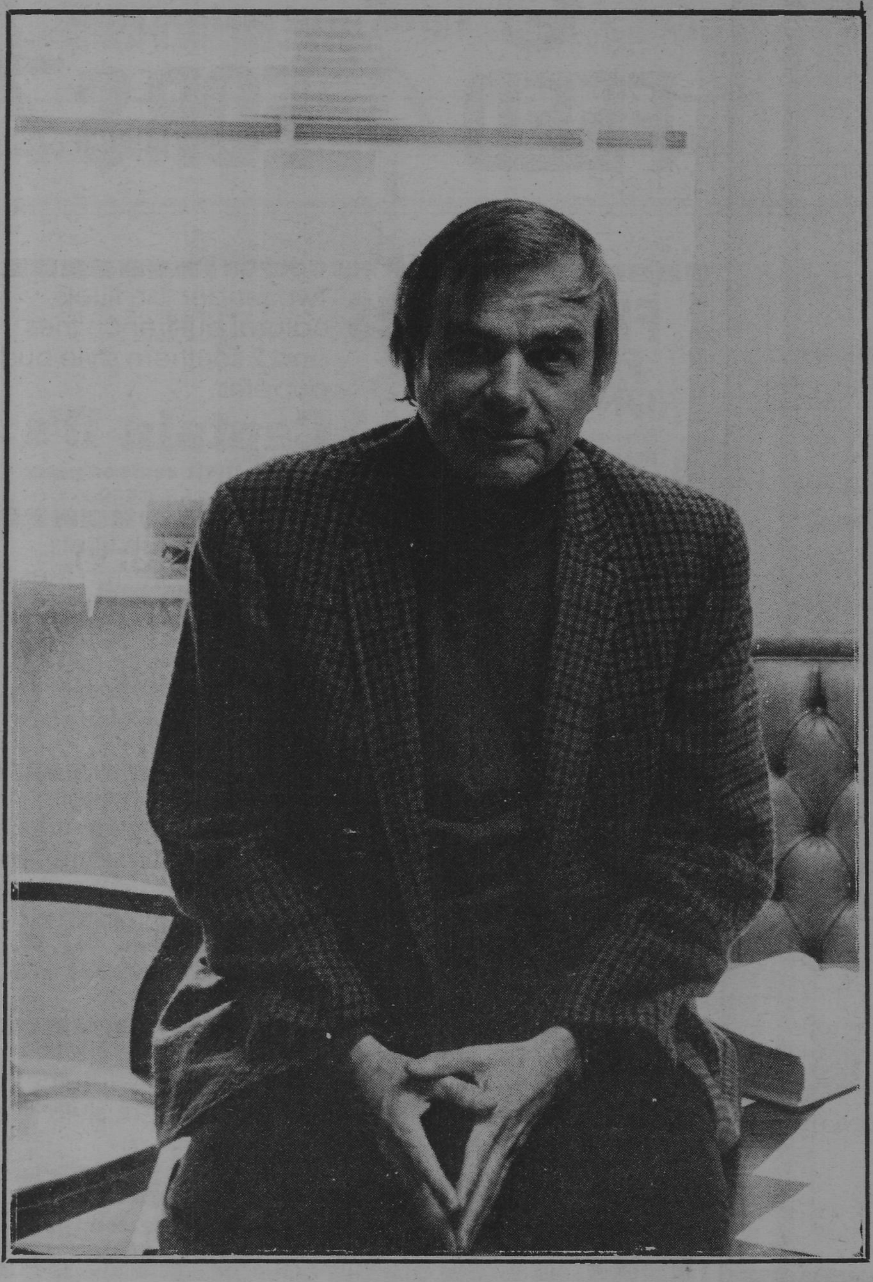


When asked about his impression of Millsaps students, Joel Williamson, this spring's the Eudora Welty Professor of Southern Studies, replied that they were "very intelligent, very assertive, very independent," and well-prepared for future graduate study.

Williamson's exposure to Millsaps students comes from his tenure on campus this spring and specifically in the two classes he instructs that have southern culture as a focus. Also, Williamson concludes his visit to Millsaps with his participation in the 1984 Southern Literary Festival's celebration of Eudora Welty's seventy-fifth birthday. Williamson will lecture on "A Historian's View of Southern Fiction" on Thursday evening and participate also in a panel discussion of "The Universality of Southern Fiction."

Williamson said he had a good impression of Millsaps through various former students of Ross Moore. He said he noticed in these students the exceptional intelligence and independence which he sees as characteristic of Millsaps students. Williamson said he feels that the excellence of Millsaps students is a result of professors who, like Moore, encourage questioning rather than blind acceptance of what professors and texts dictate.

Williamson also talked about his experiences as a visiting professor at Harvard and about the very stereo-typical vein that Northerners have of Southerners. Northerners feel that Southerners are "racists, sexists, elitists and dumb," he said. Williamson said he observed that a Southern student at Harvard was not accepted until he had proven that he was an exception to their view of the Southerner. Those Southern students who excel do not change the opinion of Northerners at Harvard for they see that student as wanting to escape the South because he is superior, Williamson said.



Williamson does not seem to agree with the Northern perception of the South, he said. He said that he does not see the student who prospers in the North as an exception. His experiences at the University of North Carolina and at Millsaps have proven that students are essentially not that different, he said. Millsaps students because of their intelligence and independence would, in fact, "prosper at Harvard," Williamson stated.

Williamson, who comes to Millsaps from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he has been teaching since 1960, has written and published two books which deal with race relations in the south. The first, **After Slavery,** Williamson's dissertation which explores the Negro in South Carolina during reconstruction, was published in 1965.

After the publication of **After Slavery,** Williamson began a study of race relations in the south since imancipation. Three books have been projected to cover Williamson's study. The first of these books, **New People: Miscegenation and Mulattos in America** was published in 1980. The second, **White Culture and Race Relations in the American South Since Emancipation,** is scheduled for publication in September of this year. The third, **The Souls of White Folk,** is currently under way.

Photos by Susan Graves

ENTERTAINMENT

Omar interviewed, Movie reviewed

by David Moore

Omar and the Howlers, one of the most acclaimed bands to play the Jackson area were in town last weekend to play a couple of local shows.

Before their Saturday night appearance at a Millsaps fraternity party, bandleader Omar found time to comment on the current state of the band. "Frankly I believe we're on the verge of breaking on a national level. We get good receptions whether we're in Los Angeles, New York or Jackson and I think that this indicates we've got a sound people are ready for. We're about to record an album now that I feel real good about." They are now in the process of selecting songs from live recordings, he said.

The band is also thinking seriously about doing a video with a new song "Rocket to Nowhere," Omar indicated. "I think video is Okay if you don't try to be too cute with it," he said.

When asked about influences on his music, Omar said that it'd .be unfair for him to try and list his influences. "I've been playing twenty-one years and have heard so much that I've just kind of assimilated all of it," he said. "I mean I'm obviously influenced by people like Bo Diddley and Howlin Wolf but thats only telling part of the story. I grew up listening to blues, country and rock and roll all at once."

"I really can't get behind some phony purist attitude. I mean if it sounds right, it is right," Omar said.

He concluded, "I dig the Beatles, Creedance Clearwater Revival, Chicago Blues and a lot of other stuff. My thing is music, period. People have started calling our sound 'cave wave.' That's okay with me. We used to call it 'big legged beat.' We just like to rock."

"HARD TO HOLD" REVIEWED

"Hard to Stomach" is perhaps a more apt title for Rick Springfield's first motion picture. Let me begin by saying that I bear no ill feelings toward Rick Springfield. In fact, I genuinely admire his effortless transition from Dr. Noah Drake to ever-so-hot rock star Rick.

Unfortunately, there is no honest way to favorably review this Universal release. To simply say that **Hard to Hold** is a wretchedly predictable film that shamelessly exploits every boring cliche from every third-rate love story ever produced would be understating the problem. Letting this movie's producers off that lightly fails to take into account the generally poor acting and always horrendous dialogue that permeates every scene.

In all fairness, it should be noted that Mr. Springfield is loyal to his audience. The first third of the movie resembles nothing so much as a layout in "Blueboy" as Rick parades his assets in front of the camera. I suppose the final joke is on any reviewer who attends a movie so obviously slated for the post-puberty, pre-experience market.

Student one-acts cast

Two one-act plays directed by senior theater majors Robert Williams and Darin Hyer in partial fulfillment of their graduation requirements are scheduled for performance April 18 and 19.

Robert Willaims is directing "Bird Bath." Tammy Freeman and Kevin Krieger have been cast.

Darin Hyer is directing an act from "The Elephant Man." He has cast Michael Kaines in the title role, Andrew Libby as Dr. Treves, Mary Jane Emling as Mrs. Kendall, and Elizabeth Neil as Mrs. Sandwich. Also cast were Walt Johnson, Steve Dees, Tim Smithhart, and Richard Grove.

Both one-acts will be performed in the Christian Center Auditorium April 18 and 19. Admission is $3. **Photo by Jim Ritchie.**

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CHIMNEYVILLE, from p. 1

Miller said, "We were very fortunate that Officer Bruce saw the fire and that the fire department responded so quickly. We could have lost the whole house if they hadn't done their job so well, especially since it is an old, all--wood structure." Overly also praised the Millsaps Security Department and the fire department, saying if the Security Department hadn't responded so quickly they could have suffered a total loss of the house.

Ms. Toshiko Takaezu, who was a guest lecturer at the pottery seminar held this past weekend, was staying in the house at the time. She was not injured, as she was staying in a small apartment on the upper floor of the house, according to Miller. Overly added that Takaezu "handled it well."

The pottery seminar "went off without a hitch" on Friday, Overly said, since the fire didn't do extensive damage. About 60 people attended the seminar. Miller said the house was still in use.

Miller also said that Chimneyville leased the building from Millsaps, and it is located across from the AC. It was the Millsaps' President's house many years ago. Overly said as far as insurance, that the School of Crafts was in the middle of an extensive renovation, so this damage would be worked on with the other renovations that are being made.

WELTY, from p. 1

from **The Salt Line,** will be introduced by Hunter Cole, University Press of Mississippi. At 2:45p.m., "A Welty Celebration" begins in the ACRH with Ruth Vande Kieft presiding. The celebration will feature Michael Kreyling on "Welty's Reputation in the North," Daniel Pitavy-Souques on "The Modernity of Eudora Welty: A French View," Stuart Wright on "Collecting Welty" and Carol S. Manning on "Eudora Welty and the Love of Storytelling." On Friday evening at 8p.m. Paul Binding will speak on "A British View of Southern Fiction" and will be followed by a panel on "The Universality of Southern Fiction" consisting of festival speakers and moderated by Austin Wilson. Concluding remarks will be made by Paul D. Hardin, Millsaps College Department of English.

A reception will follow in honor of Eudora Welty's birthday in the Lewis Memorial Art Gallery, third floor, AC.

Saturday morning at 10a.m. Reynolds Price will do a reading. Price will be followed by a panel, consisting of festival speakers and moderated by Austin Wilson, on "Being a 'Southern' Writer in the World Today." These events will also be in the ACRH.

All sessions will be introduced by members of the Millsaps Department of English.

Student writing awards of the Southern Literary Festival will be presented by Glenn R. Swetman, Department of English, Nicholls State University and Vice President, Southern Literary Festival. The festival concludes with a business meeting with Austin Wilson presiding.

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SPORTS

Baseball team splits pair

by Mark Ricketts

The Millsaps Majors Baseball team traveled to Holly Springs, Mississippi Saturday for a doubleheader with Rust College. The Majors split with Rust, winning the first game thirteen to three and losing the second game by the same margin. The split ran the Major's record to eight to twelve to one.

In the opener, the Majors fell behind three to nothing before scoring thirteen unanswered runs to gain the victory. Pitcher Kevin Martin evened his record at five to five with the victory. Hitting stars for the Majors were Mark Bryan who went three for four and Joe Rooks who had a pair of hits for Millsaps. Millsaps committed several costly errors in the second game as they suffered their twelfth loss of the season. The Majors next home game is today against rival Belhaven at 1:00 p.m. It will be a doubleheader.

Tana Browning leads candidates at a cheerleader clinic held all last week. Elections are being held today. Photo by Jim Ritchie.

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Tennis team trip successful

by Mark Ricketts

The Millsaps Majors men's tennis team traveled to Atlanta, Georgia this weekend to participate in a quadrangular match with Sewanee, Oglethorpe and Emory. The Majors also played Centre College. The trip was a successful one with the Majors winning three of their four matches. Millsaps' number one player, Rod Cook, won all four of his singles matches to solidify his number one ranking in the South.

Millsaps opened their trip with victories over Sewanee, eight to one, and Oglethorpe, seven to two. However, Millsaps faced Division I Emory in their next match. Emory proved too powerful for Millsaps as they captured a seven to two victory. Rod Cook was one of the few bright spots for Millsaps as he upset Emoty's powerful number one player in singles. Millsaps got back on the winning track with an exciting five to four victory over Centre College. It took a three set victory by the doubles team of Ben Ward and Billy Berguer to secure the win for Millsaps.

The Millsaps Lady Majors tennis team also had a successful road trip to Atlanta, winning two of three matches, defeating Sewanee six to three and Oglethorpe nine to nothing before losing to Emory eight to one.

The Lady Majors opened their trip with a victory over Sewanee, as Puddin Collins, Allison Boyd, Stephanie Pella and Sondra Godfey took home wins in their singles matches. Emory then ruined Millsaps' hope of sweeping all three matches with an eight to one victory over the Lady Majors. The team of Puddin Collins and Allison Boyd were the only Lady Majors to gain a victory against Emory.

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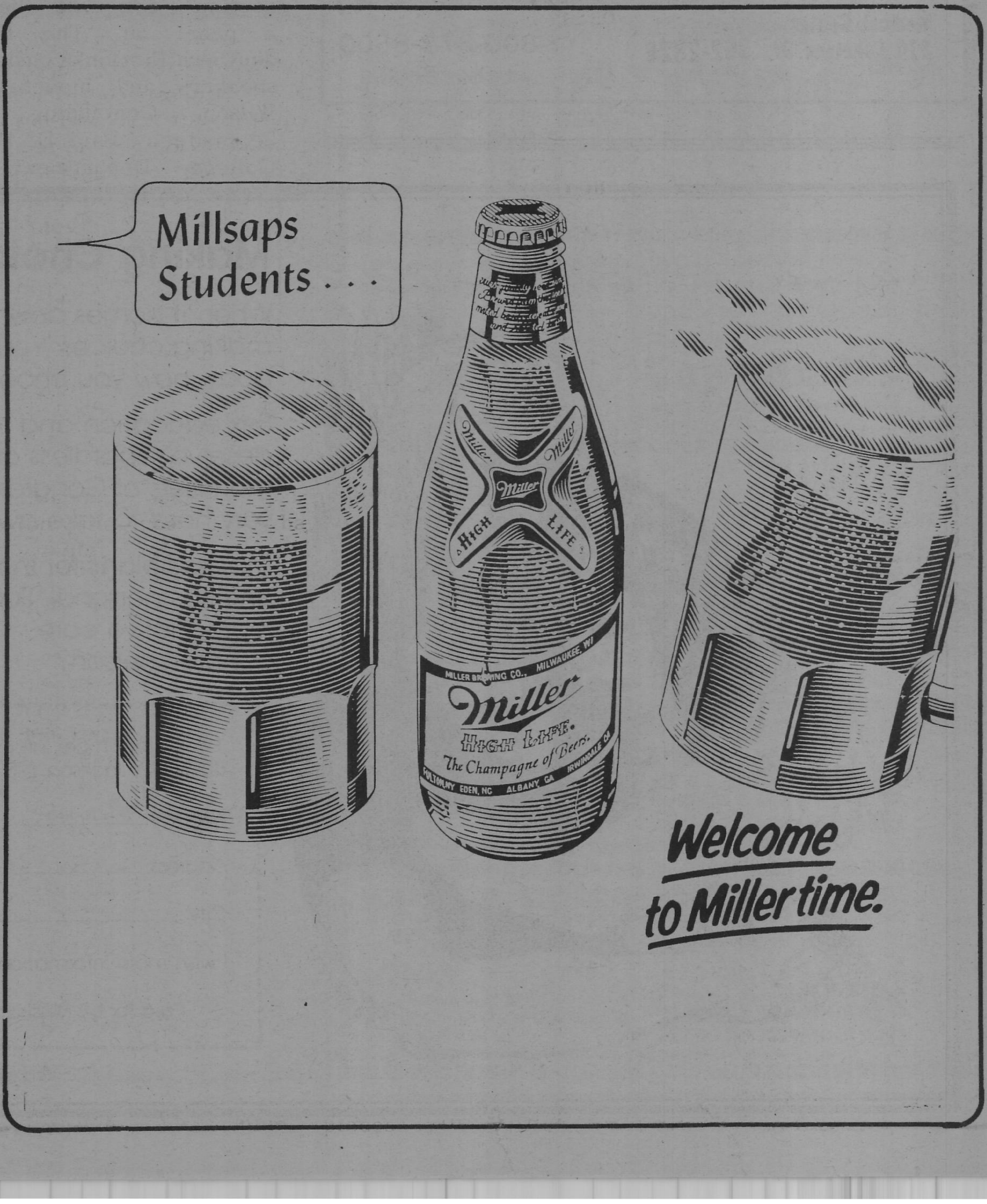

PURPLE & WHITE

April 17, 1984 MILLSAPS COLLEGE VOLUME 103, NUMBER 12

Awards announced for theatre participants

by Tracey Miller

The Millsaps Players put the finishing touches on their 1983-84 season last Wednesday night as the annual awards banquet was held and the 1983-84 award winners were announced by Millsaps Players Director Lance Goss.

Receiving the award for best actor was senior Michael Case for the role "King Henry" in the closing production of the season, "The Lion in Winter." Katrina Jameson, senior, also for her part in "The Lion in Winter," "Queen Eleanor," received the best actress award. In addition, the best supporting actor and actress awards were presented to senior Darin Hyer for "Rif" in "West Side Story" and to senior Betsy Ellis for "Anita" in "West Side Story."

The members of Alpha Psi Omega, the theater honorary, and the Millsaps players voted also on their favorite show of the year. "West Side Story" was recognized as that favorite production. Also, senior theater majors recognized their favorite shows from their four years at Millsaps as being "Camelot," fall, 1980; "A Midsummer Night's Dream," spring, 1983 and "The Lion In Winter," spring 1984.

The Player of the Year Award, the Mitchell Award, was given to Katrina Jameson, while the Alpha Psi Omega award was received by Darin Hyer. This is the award for the outstanding senior. The Hains Award for scene design and set construction was awarded to senior Walt Johnson and the Cameo award, given to an actor who was on stage during a performance for five minutes or less, was awarded to Tommy Roberts for "A.Ratt" in "Camino Real."

Additional awards were the Freshman Award to Kelly Hitchcock for the most active and supporting freshman and the Backstage Award was given to senior Buff Neill for properties, costumes and make-up.

The decisions as to who received awards were based on ballots cast by eight faculty members who had attended each play of the season and ballots cast by the members of Alpha Psi Omega, Goss said.

After the game...

Reynolds Cheney and Donald Brooks were caught yesterday in a moment of solitude after the softball game. For a full report of Majors sports and the upcoming Sports Awards Banquet, see pages five, seven and eight. Photo by Jim Ritchie.

Radio station to be considered

by Jo Watson

The Millsaps Student Senate voted last night to form a committee to examine over the summer the feasibility and practicality of establishing a campus radio station.

This action stems from a bill introduced by freshman senator Ed Hutchinson to allow the Student Senate to "authorize funds for the construction of a low power FM radio station." Initial construction costs would not exceed $3,000, the bill stated. The radio station would be contracted by Ed Inman, a former Millsaps student who operated "Radio Riviera" out of his apartment last year. He has agreed to advise the newly formed committee as to technical and financial details of the project.

Senator Jackie Love raised the question of student interest in serving as disk jockies in tthe absence of a radio communications department.

Several questions were also raised in senate as to the location of the radio station. The Student Union and the Christian Center were suggested.

Treasurer Elizabeth Collins, however, said that there was not enough money left in the general fund this year to finance the radio station. She indicated, though, that money could be budgeted for the project next year. This is when the committee will report.

The Student Senate also passed a Huff-Kingsley resolution to request that the Board of Trustees to provide for the addition of a covering to the present Millsaps pool to make it operable during the winter months. The bill passed overwhelmingly.

The Student Senate also passed a bill to provide up to $2000 for Black History Week. The bill would originally have provided for $2500, but was amended on the floor.

by Tracey Miller, Cont. p. 7

Cheerleaders named

by Kelly Wilford

Cheerleaders for the 1984-85 school year were chosen last Tuesday, April 10. Although only four males tried out for the five openings, SBA 2nd Vice President Mac Bailey said that they were not going to hold another election. He said since only four males showed interest that the cheerleaders would choose the fifth male. This move was approved by the senate last night.

The girls are Alys Barlow, Julia Jones, Tereau Pearson, Lee West and Jennifer Wofford. The male cheerleaders are Louis Camero, Bill Lang, Tony Lobred and Jamie Ware.

The new cheerleaders will cheer for both the football team and the basketball team.

OPINION

Apathy prevalent in Millsaps students

This past week Millsaps was fortunate to have on campus, thanks to the efforts of Dr. Austin Wilson, the 1984 Southern Literary Festival honoring Eudora Welty's seventy-fifth birthday. As an English major and a member of both the English Club and the Symposium Committee, I was actively involved with the literary symposium, as were several other students.

One thing I noticed during my attendance at the symposium was that hardly any Millsaps students attended. Only a handfull attended Eudora Welty's reading Thursday night, for example, and even less the "Welty Celebration" on Friday night. During the day-time sessions, attendance wasn't any better. (On Friday morning, my English Junior Seminar class was cancelled for the event, as were many heritage classes, but I only spotted four of my classmates there-granted, I couldn't see everyone who attended, I only ushered at the entrance.) I would like students who missed the symposium completely to consider the fact that Copiah-Lincoln Jr. College bussed in 32 students, while Delta State, MSU and Ole Miss brought comparable numbers.

If Millsaps students consider themselves intellectually superior than those at state universities, this superiority is certainly not apparent in their "support" of one of the most successful cultural events held at Millsaps (comparable to the Peking Opera of last semester), as evidenced by the New York **Times** coverage of the event in yesterday's paper.

Student apathy is not limited to such cultural events, however. Last Monday, the Publications Committee began accepting applications for the positions of **Bobashela** editor, **Stylus** editor and Darkroom manager. I was informed by the Publications Committee chairperson today, though, that **no one** applied for any of these positions.

I realize that Millsaps students are "busy," but so are those people who presently bring you the **Bobashela, Stylus** and even the **P&W.** If the yearbook and literary magazine are to be continued next year (juniors should try to

by Tracey Miller, **Cont. on p. 7**

Tracey Miller **Editor**
Jo Watson **Managing Editor**
Kelly Wilford **News Editor**
Jim Ritchie **Photo Editor**
Mark Ricketts **Sports Editor**
Mark Leger **Business Manager**

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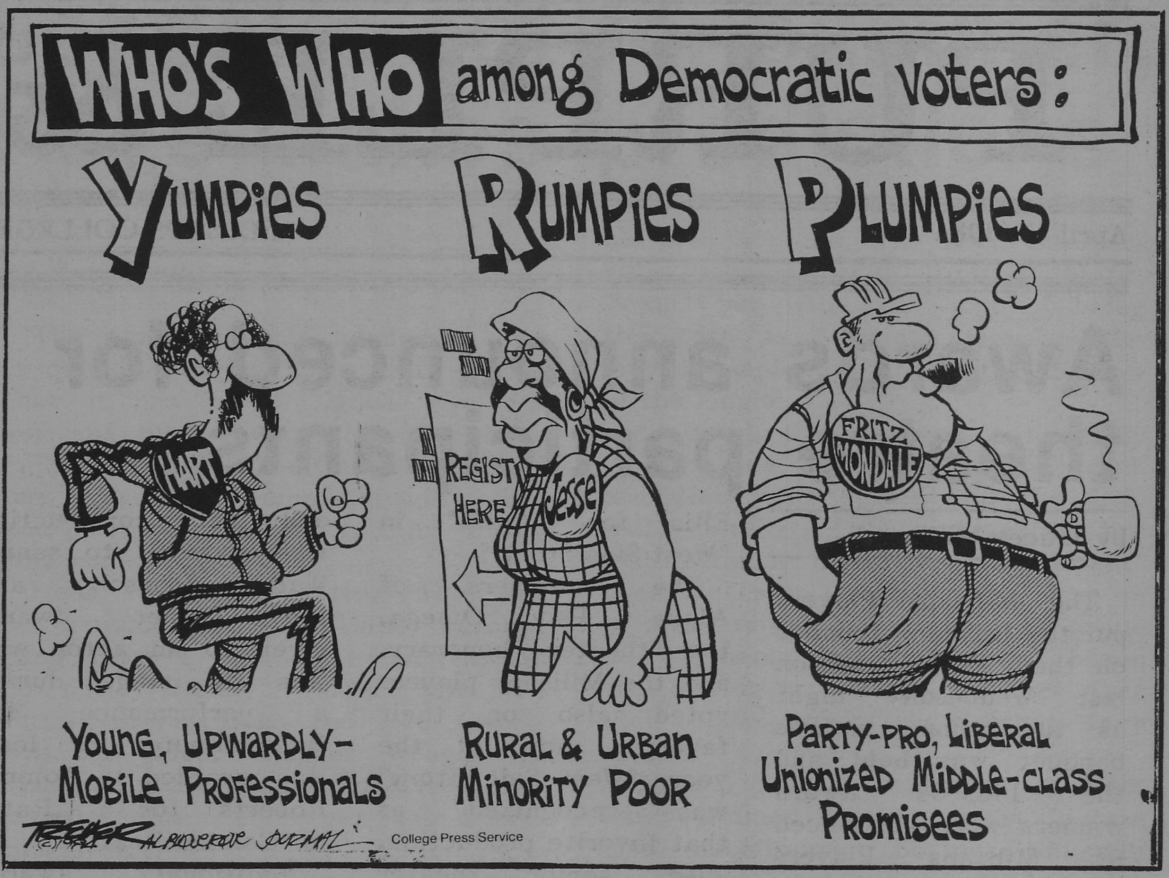
The Purple and White is the student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. Its contents do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Letters to the editor should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request. Address all correspondence to: Purple and White, Box 15424 Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210.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MAILBOX

WILSON'S DEVOTION TO FESTIVAL PRAISED

Dear Tracey,

Let me begin by thanking you and your staff for the attention you gave in your last issue to the various events that made up the 1984 Southern Literary Festival honoring the seventy-fifth birthday of Eudora Welty. The three-day program appears to have been successful beyond our fondest dreams. Though the local media paid little heed (preferring in their Saturday reports to take note of John Gielgud's and Ann Miller's birday parties), the New York **Times** included mention of our festivities and showed Miss Welty blowing out the candles on the cake presented in the Christian Center.

I would like to take this opportunity also, if I may, to thank some other members of the Millsaps community for their help and support. The Student Body Association, the Public Events Committee, and the Heritage Program all contributed financially and their support was necessary and significant in the success of the program. The Theatre Department and the Art Department and the Library staff cooperated in numerous ways that are highly appreciated. The Student Symposium Committee, the Millsaps chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, and the English Club helped us in various ways to put our best foot forward to our many guests. And as usual, Katherine Lefoldt was there when we needed her, making everything perfect and beautiful.

Finally, but certainly not least, I would like to pay tribute to the skill, devotion, and labor that Austin Wilson has committed to this project over the past year and a half. Only a handful of people on this campus realize, I fear, how many hundreds of hours he has devoted to the planning, development, and execution of this complex and rich program. And he has done it and redone it a couple or three times thanks to the vagaries of authors and the exigencies of fortune--and done it very well indeed. When I asked Austin to take on this task last year because of changes in my own responsibilities, I had no idea how big a task it really was nor any conception of the many frustrations

Cont. on p. 6

SECURITY EFFECTIVENESS QUESTIONED

Dear Editor,

Some may think that too much has been said about the Millsaps security system. It is my opinion that not enough has been said!

I am indignant. No, I am furious. I was accosted last weekend by a young black man. I would say "flashed," (as if that isn't bad enough), but that is inaccurate. It was more than simple exposure. I was grabbed. I feel I am lucky. The man was indecisive and confused. At the time, I did not feel that way. Five minutes of terror is five minutes too much. He left and I, am unharmed. But next time, who knows?

There have been several flashers on campus and similar incidents. In recent ones, the man fits the same description. yet this time, he was bolder. He was physical and agressive-not the typical "flasher." Next time maybe he will be more decisive and less surprised by my sudden action. And perhaps in his mind, why not? What has ever happened to him? Nothing. No chase, no fear,

Cont. on p. 7

Welty series announced

New Stage News Release

Jackson, Ms-The Eudora Welty New Playwrights Series, named in honor of the distinguished Mississippi writer, was announced April 10 by New Stage Theatre. To initiate the series, the New Stage Board of Directors has established an endowment to fund the production of selected plays by new American playwrights.

"Miss Welty has served on our board for many years and her contributions to the work of this theatre have been profound," Jane Reid-Petty, executive producer, said. "It is our great privlege to announce the Welty New Playwrights Series."

The endowment for the Welty Series will fund the development and production of new plays, enabling the playwright to be in residence at New Stage during the rehearsal process and to enrich the creative process by working with actors, directors, and designers before the play is seen by the public. New plays from the Welty series will be included in future seasons at New Stage, both in the theatre's main auditorium and in the downstairs theatre which is often used for works in progress.

Miss Welty has been awarded the Pulitizer Prize, the American Book Award for Fiction, the American Academy of Arts and Letter Howells Medal, and the National Institute of Arts and Letter Gold Medal for the Novel. Her recently published autobiographical work, **One Writer's Beginnings,** is on its fifth week on the **New York Times** best seller list.

Four works by Welty have been produced by New Stage, the professional not-for-profit theatre of Mississippi, inlcuding the play, **The Ponder Heart;** the musical comedy, **The Robber Bridegroom;** the stage presentation, **A Season of Dreams;** and the world premiere of a new opera based on **The Ponder Heart.** Both **The Robber Bridegroom** and **The Ponder Heart** were also produced for the Broadway stage.

New Stage Theatre's announcement of the Eudora Welty New Playwright Series comes on the eve of the renowned writer's seventy-fifth birthday, which was celebrated in a three-day Southern Literary Festival at Millsaps last week.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

BOBASHELA, STYLUS EDITOR APPLICATIONS

The application deadline for **Bobashela** editor, **Stylus** editor and Darkroom Manager for the 1984-1985 school year will be extended to Wednesday, April 18 said Publications committee chairperson Betsy Bradley.

Interested persons are encouraged to apply to Box 15033 by the deadline date. Questions should be addressed to Publications committee members.

SINGERS PERFORMANCE TONIGHT

The Millsaps Singers will perform tonight as part of the Jackson Symphony Orchestra's presentation of "Porky and Bess" by Gershwin. The performance will begin at 8:15 in the Municipal Auditorium. Admission is $10.

WU LI SEMINAR

The final Wu Li meeting of the semester will be Thursday at 9:30 at Dr. Sweat's house. The performance will feature a performance by Dr. Sweat and student Joe Williams. A van will leave for Dr. Sweat's house at 9:15 from Sullivan-Harrell.

RUN FOR KIDS

There will be a "Run For the Kids" to benefit the Mississippi Special Olympics Saturday, April 28. Race day registration and check-in time is 7:00 a.m. Registration forms may be picked up at local sporting goods stores or found in the sports section of **The Clarion Ledger** and **The Jackson Daily News.** All fees will be donated to Special Olympics.

PRE-REGISTRATION FORMS AVAILIBLE

Pre-registration forms are now availible in the Office of Records in the Academic Complex. Pre-registration will continue until April 25. All students are advised to register early to ensure seating space in desired classes.

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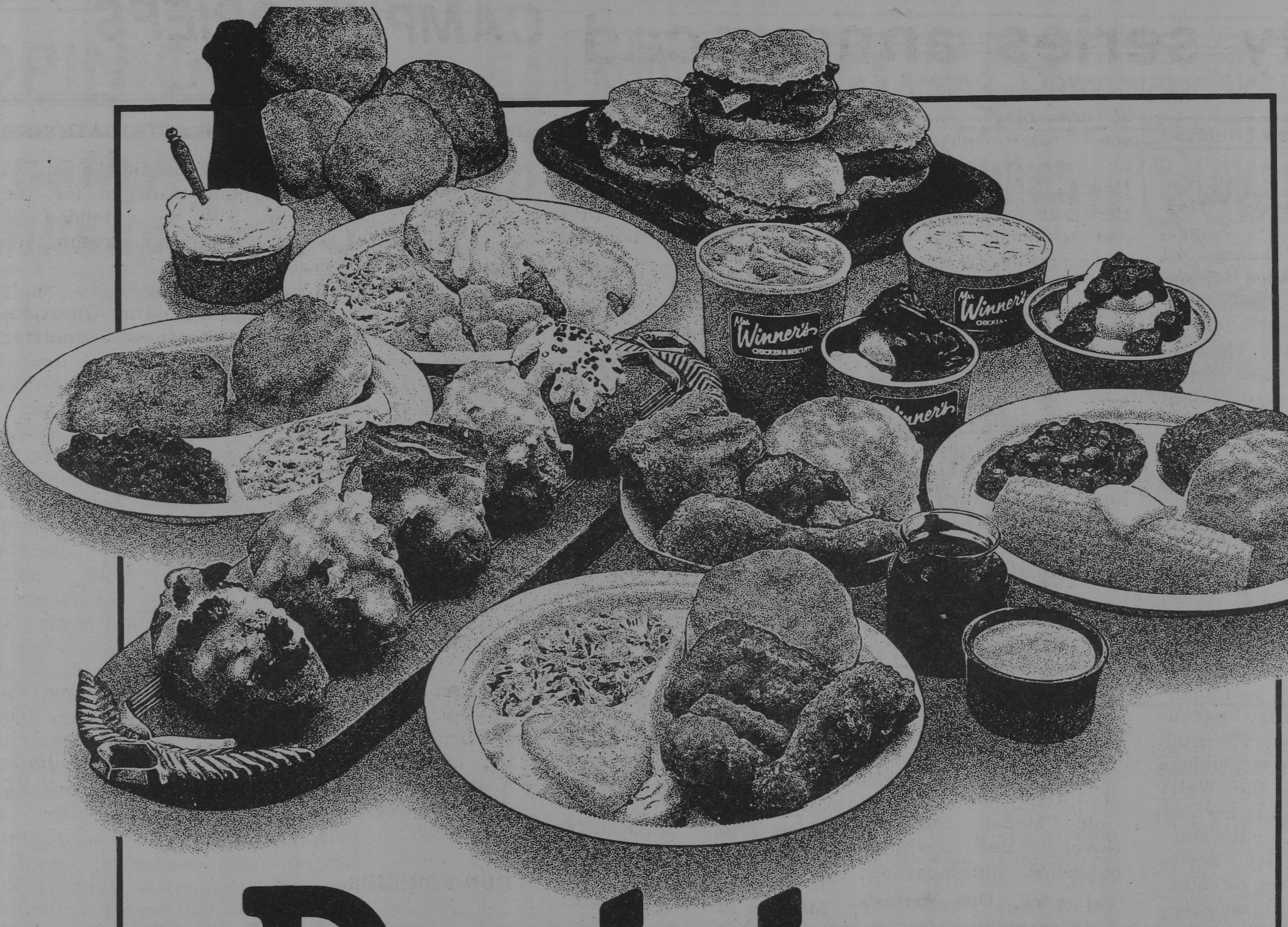

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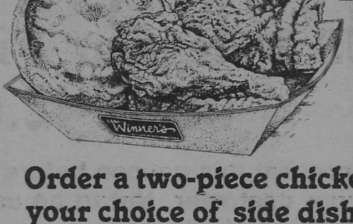

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Sports banquet to honor outstanding Millsaps athletes

Millsaps Press Release

Jackson, MS-The Millsaps College All Sports Banquet and Hall of Fame presentations will be held in the Boyd Campbell Student Center on April 20 at 6:30p.m. The 1983-84 intercollegiate sports award winners and lettermen from all sports at Millsaps will be honored alongside the Sports Hall of Fame inductees.

Trophies will be awarded to the Millsaps athletes in all sports for Most Valuable Player, Best Offensive and Defensive players.

Also, the Distinguished Athletic Service Award, presented annually to a longtime supporter of Millsaps sports team and the College, will be bestowed upon Dr. McWillie Robinson of Jackson. Robinson, a 1954 Millsaps graduate, has long served as team doctor for Millsaps' intercollgiate athletic porgram. In 1953, he was the State Welterweight Golden Gloves Champion and presently practices medicine with the Jackson Bone and Joint Clinic.

The four Millsaps alumni who will be inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame are Mike Coker of Baton Rouge, LA., John H. Miller of Clinton, MS., Mike Reans of Kossuth, MS., and Ted Reumke of Jackson, MS.

Tax breaks don't help needy

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)- Most programs that give parents tax breaks for paying for college tend to help families that would send their children to college anyway, and virtually exclude families who need the most help in financing college educations, the College Board has found in a study of education tax exemptions.

Moreover, President Reagan's proposals to broaden some tax exemptions for college payments could cut into funding for the direct student aid programs that help the neediest students the most, says Lawrence Gladieux, director of the College Board's Washington office.

The board estimates that about 65% of the families that benefit from the federal tax laws aimed at helping them pay for college have incomes above the national median.

"Although middle and upper-middle income families benefit most from current and proposed tax shelters, most of them probably would have participated or invested in a college education without these incentives, Gladieux says.

The incentives now include exempting scholarship and grant money from taxes, letting parents take deductions for their college-attending children, and subtracting the amounts of college loans from taxable income, as well as other accounting measures.

President Reagan has proposed enacting new tax incentives, too.

In February, he again proposed allowing parents to deduct part of what they pay in tuition from what they owe in taxes, and letting people set up special education savings accounts that would generate tax-free interest.

"We wanted to raise a caution about adopting policies that sound good- such as reinforcing family saving for a college fund- but which are very expensive," Gladieux explains. "I fear that if (they are) put in place, it would indirectly cut into the support for direct student aid programs."

He adds that "if the nation wants to give priority to encouraging youngsters from less-advantaged families to attend college, current and proposed tax breaks do not appear to meet that goal as well as conventional student aid based on need."

The study also found the tax breaks reduced the amount of money the government took in 1982 by $1.85 billion.

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Examination Schedule

TIME	Thursday April 26	Friday April 27	Saturday April 28	Monday April 30	Tuesday May 1
9:00	A	B	C & E and TBA	D & 6 and Heritage	G & 5 and TBA
2:00	1	3	4	2	F & H and TBA
6:00	Thursday Night Only classes	Wednesday Night Only classes		Monday Night Only classes and Monday and Wednesday Night Classes	Tuesday Night Only classes and Tues. & Thursday Night classes

Examinations will be given in the classrooms where classes regularly meet unless you are notified otherwise.

Heritage Examination will be given in Academic Complex 215.

ENTERTAINMENT

Rock rally reviewed

by David Moore

"Rock Against Reagan," a group of political activists supported largely by the Youth International Party, is wide open to both ridicule and criticism from almost any observer. They have a large sound system that they take from town to town, staging Rock Against Reagan shows wherever possible. Sunday's show at Riverside drew a crowd of mostly teenage beer-drinking crowd who could care less about political activity. Most weren't even registered to vote.

The problem with a show that is so obviously going to attract special interest groups is one of speaking in a vacuum. The people who support their cause already will like the presentation but little or not new ground is gained. Eddie Sandifer, representing the "Gray Panthers" appeared to go out of his way to alienate people who might not share his views. While this kind of flag-waving might boost the moral of his sympathizers, it does little to promote his cause.

Kirk Phillips, representing the Mississippi Gay Alliance, was a much appreciated contrast. Mr. Phillips' speech was both well delivered and informative. He looked beyond his own interests and attempted to educate a generally hostile crowd on the implications of some of the current governmental attitudes.

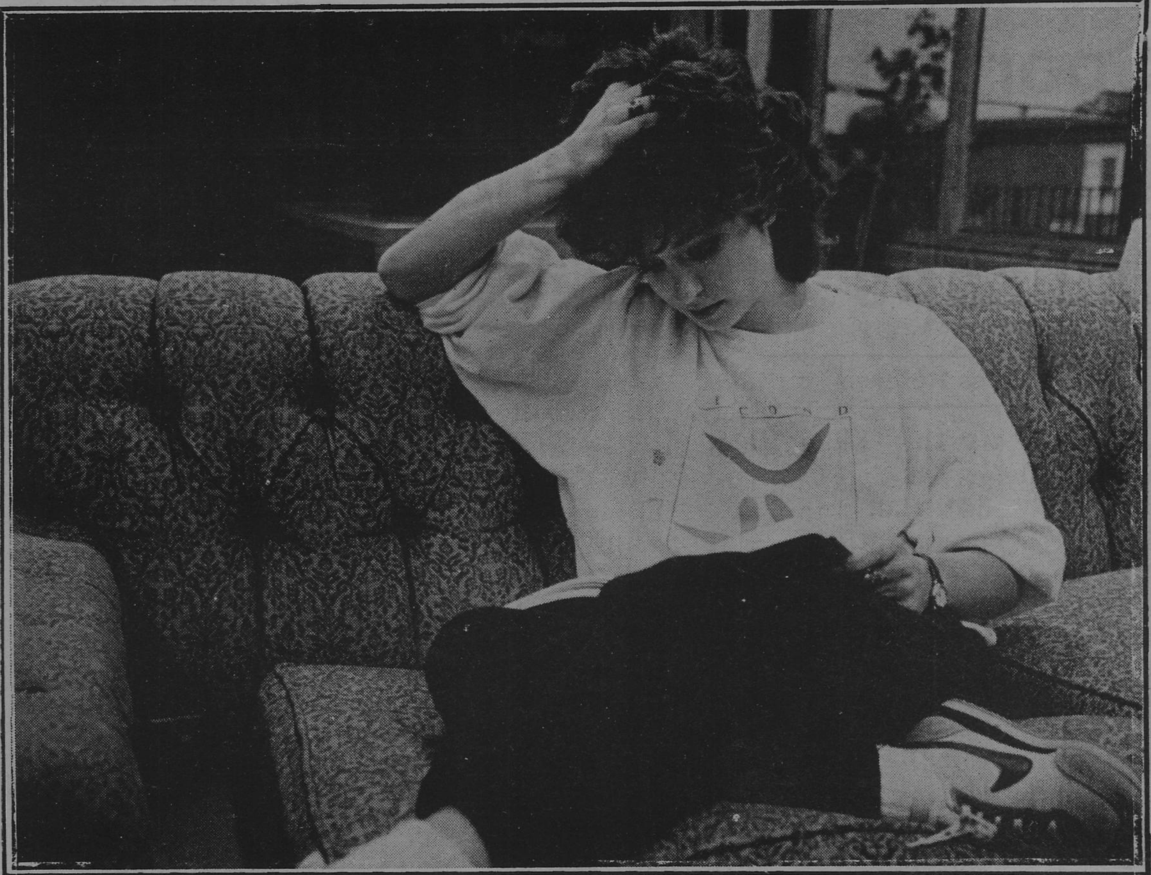
In terms of rock and roll, the show was largely at best a mixed success. "Beat Temptations'" show was a disappointment from a band that claims to be so sincere with their music. Their set was generally sloppy and loose around the edges. They've sounded better on almost any given night at their club gigs.

"Ground Zero" appeared to create some excitement among the high school crowd, but it's hard to figure out why. They had a pretty good drum and bass sound, but the guitar and vocals were only mediocre. The beautiful exception was Rock Against Reagan's tour group, "Moja Nya." This is without a doubt the best raggae band to play Jackson. Their music simply soared.

For those who were looking for a well organized platform expressing well-thought arguments against the Reagan administration, the afternoon was largely a failure. For those looking for an afternoon of great music, the afternoon was also a failure. What remained was an afternoon of political and individual expression by special interest groups with a largely disinterested group of observers.

This is, of course, not all the show's fault. It expresses a good deal of the political apathy among the young in America and in Jackson specifically. I can't help but think that a more focused platform would have much more successful in making a political point.

The impact of a Yippie-produced political rally left many Jacksonians confused. One said "this is like a thirdrate Woodstock." Jo Watson commented, "It sounds like the result of a bunch of malcontented hippies yearning for the good ole days of the sixties with politically oriented rock and a generation of youth ready to fight for the song's ideals. This approach underestimates the sophistication and self-interest of today's youth." Greg Ethridge, however, commented "I wasn't happy with every aspect, but I think it's great that we pulled it off at all."



Exams again

While waiting for David Moore to complete his P&W business last night, Pam Machado, seated comfortably in the student lounge upstairs in the student union, does some premature studying for exams that are coming up next week. Photo by Jim Ritchie.

WILSON, from p. 2

ahead; I certainly thought there would be two other members of the department who would be able to assist him in significant ways when the time came. Circumstances modified those intentions, and Austin pitched in and got the job done. I hope there will be material reward for his splendid accomplishment as well, but all I can do at the moment is to call the attention of the community - faculty, administration, and students - to Austin Wilson's triumph and give credit where credit is due.

Sincerely yours,
Robert H. Padgett

Chairman, Department of English

Chairman, Division of Languages and Literature

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Tennis continues winning ways

by Mark Ricketts

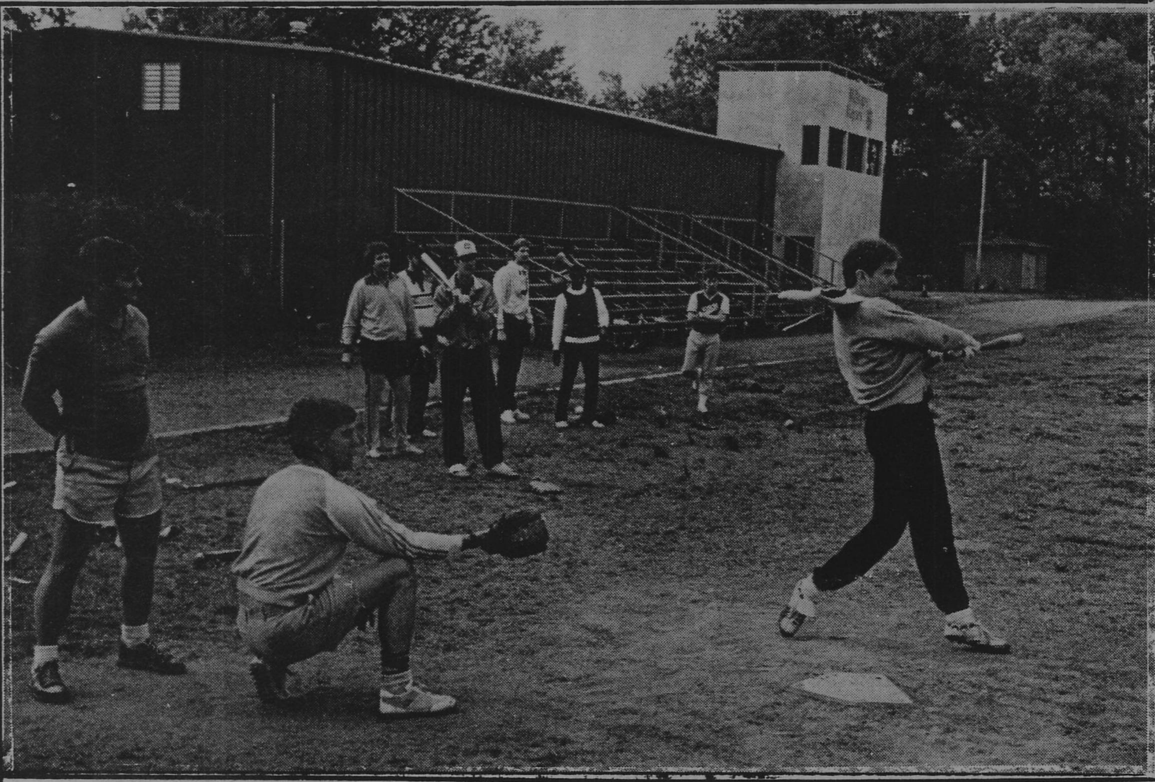
The Millsaps Majors men's tennis team continued their winning ways with victories over Jackson State and Rust College this week. The Majors, fresh off a successful road trip to Atlanta, GA, had little problems with their Division I opponent, Jackson State. Millsaps won every match and took the victory 9-0.

Rust College came to Jackson Thursday and gave Millsaps some trouble before losing 7-2. Millsaps won four of their six singles matches. The Majors' number one Rod Cook went to three sets to gain a victory and keep his win streak alive. Millsaps took all three doubles matches to take the match by a score of 7-2.

The Millsaps Lady Majors tennis team played a pair of matches here Saturday. The Lady Majors won both matches, defeating Hendrix College (Ark.) 7-2 and Mississippi College 8-1.

Against Hendrix College, Millsaps won their first four singles matches as they rolled to a 7-2 victory. The match saw Allison Boyd, Cathy McCauley, Stephanie Pella and Sondra Godfrey gain Victories in both singles and doubles.

Millsaps had little trouble with in-state rival Mississippi College in their other match. The Lady Majors won five of the six singles matches and all three doubles matches to gain their second win of the day. Cathy McCauley, Allison Boyd, Stephanie Pella, Sondra Godfrey and Mary Margaret Dulaney all gained victories in the singles and doubles action.



Intramural softball

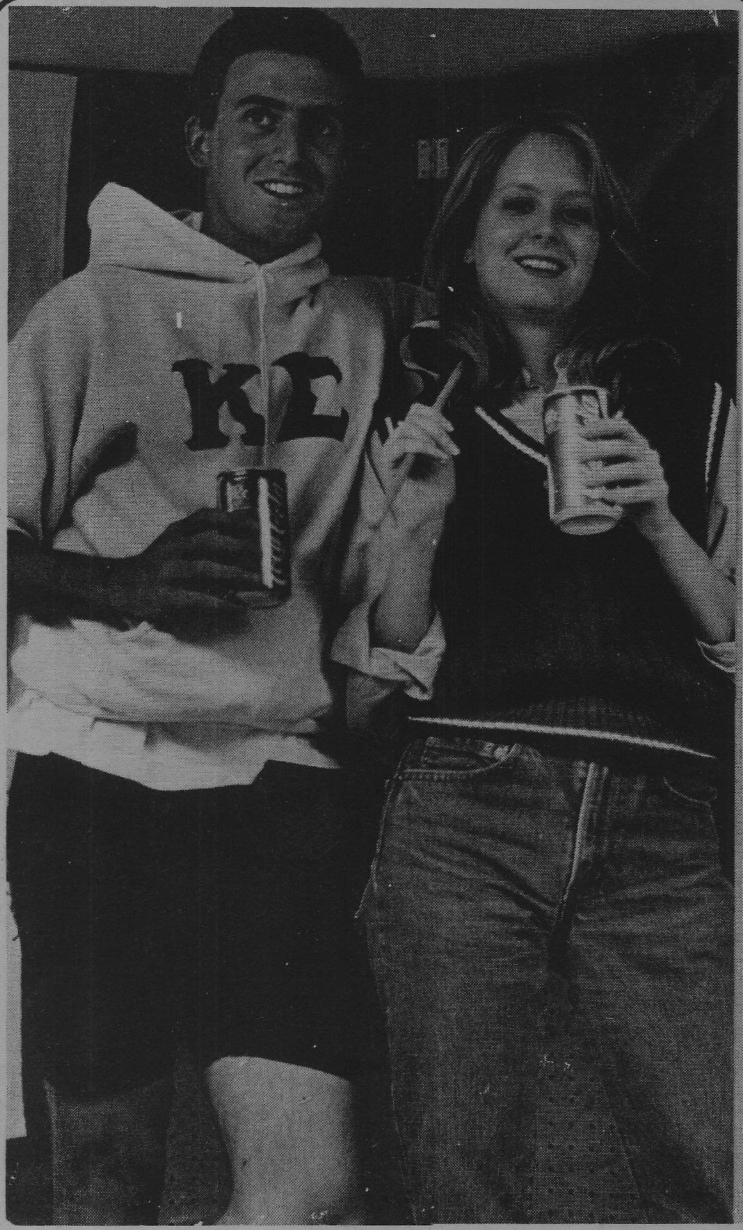
In an intramural softball game held yesterday, Mike McRaney umpires as the "H & H" team is up at bat late in the game against the "Rude Boys." Intramural softball continues through this week. Photo by Jim Ritchie.

APATHY, from p. 2

imagine not having a yearbook from their senior year), then those Millsapians who edited or worked on their high school publications, or who have been seen with 35mm cameras on many occasions around campus, should once again devote themselves to the art of editing and involvement.

Thankfully, the deadline for these positions has been extended. So those of you who are by now "re-thinking" the idea of applying for a position should jump at the opportunity and submit this week.

Apathy is only a state of mind.



Coke is it

Photo by Jim Ritchie

SECURITY, from p. 2

no reprimand. So far, so "good."

One other similar incident was in the library. Why wasn't he caught then or this past weekend? Had the security force acted quickly and efficiently-and with concern-he would've been. I **immediately** drove back to security, giving them a description. He had headed into the trees between the Holiday Inn and Millsaps near the soccer field and was wearing a bright red T-shirt. He was on foot and not moving quickly. Had security immediately and thoroughly gone into that area, he would've been caught.

What did they do? I'm not sure. I don't believe that the incident was taken seriously-more like a traffic violation. They most likely drove around the block or looked around the dorms, not seeing anyone immediately fitting that description. Of course not. As I have said, he headed into the wooded area. I saw the security officers standing around outside Bacot shortly afterwards, obviously not overly alarmed. and as I have said, he seemed slow and confused. Of course, security couldn't look outside the Millsaps area-even if he had already left it, which I strongly doubt. If security could not leave their jurisdiction, why weren't outside authorities called in? I would have called, but I naively supposed that they would. And at the time, I was not particularly clear-headed. I was nervous and shaky. Today, I am angry.

Can the Millsaps security system offer nothing better? What kind of organization puts priority on parking tickets and detailed traffic violations and all but ignores incidents of exposure and possible assault or rape.

Just how much good do parking decals do? Not much. It prevents no one from entering or exiting. Aside from that, it appears these incidents are by individuals on foot. They don't wear parking decals. And who do traffic fines protect? Or am I mistaken in believing that protection is the primary function of a security force?

Instead of protecting students with an effective and **quick** security system, the present one persecutes students with outrageous fines while allowing dangerous incidents to pass with no means of curbing them and with much less concern than for a traffic violation.

I will remain angry for quite a while. I believe that I have a right. I can do nothing personally. It should be safe for a female student to walk Millsaps grounds in broad daylight. (Why do we have and pay a security?) It apparently is not. So I would like to warn students to be careful and to repeat: Next time, who knows?

CeCe Todd

SPORTS

Baseball team wins two, loses three

by Mark Ricketts

The Millsaps Majors baseball team had a busy week with five games in all. The Majors opened the week by splitting a doubleheader with Belhaven College. Millsaps lost the first game, but rallied to win the second game two to one. In the second game, the Majors took a one to zero lead in the bottom of the fifth inning on a beautiful suicide squeeze bunt by Nick Anderson. Anderson's bunt scored Roger Dankel who had led off the inning with a triple. Belhaven tied the game in the sixth, but Millsaps' Nick Anderson came through again with a game-winning RBI single in the seventh inning to give the Majors the victory. Jim Page picked up the win in relief.

Millsaps traveled to Sewanee over the weekend for a three game series with the Tigers. The Majors lost the first game thirteen to four, spoiling a three for three performance by Roger Dankel. Millsaps split the next two games, winning fifteen to eleven and losing eleven to ten. This victory saw pitcher Kevin Martin pick up his sixth win of the season. Four Majors- Elton Burruss, Kyle Hux, Chad Lamar, and Joe Rooks-hit home runs in the game. The Majors' record stands at ten to fifteen to one. Millsaps plays a doubleheader Friday against Christian Brothers College.

Cook ranked first

Millsaps Press Release

Jackson, MS-Rod Cook, co-captain of the Millsaps tennis team, has received the number one ranking in the South Region by NCAA Division III. Cook, who is a junior at Millsaps, has competed for the past two years in the NCAA III National Tournament and is expected to return to the competition this year, according to Head Coach Jim Montgomery.

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School's out for summer, Kaye makes predictions

by Matt Kaye

The time for this academic year is quickly coming to a halt. I hope that it has been a good year for you and that my articles have been enjoyable to read and also enlightening. Here are some thoughts that you may want to keep in mind during your summer.

Does it really matter who will be president? After all, Bernard King from twenty feet will always go down, Kenny Stabler will still throw interceptions and Rod Carew will bat .300. Neither Reagan or Mondale or Hart can stop this phenomena. People need to get their priorities straigt.

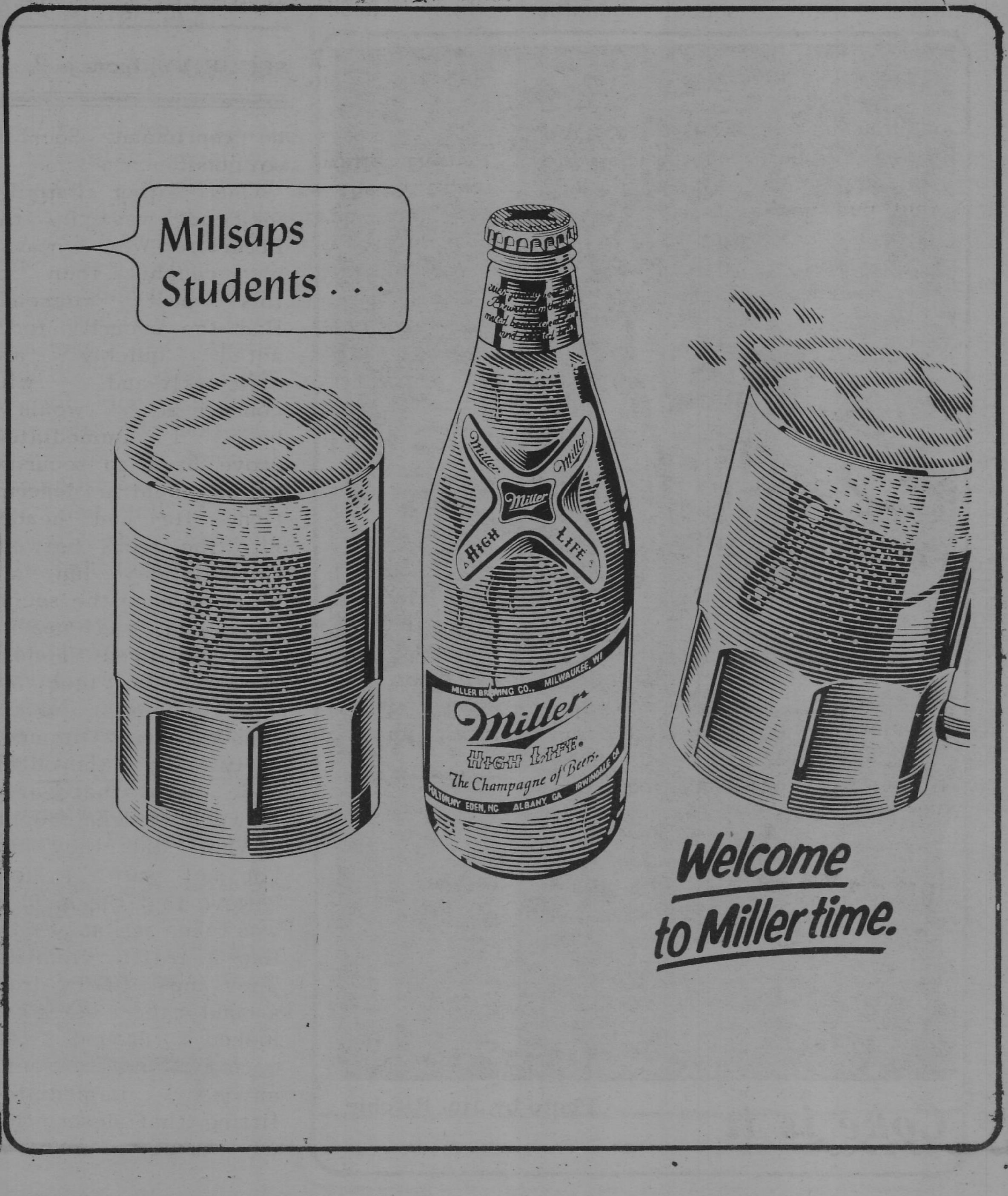
In baseball, the Cubs and Indians will be mathematically eliminated by Sept. 19. Pittsburgh and San Diego will battle to be the National League representative while Detroit and Chicago will do the honors in the American League. Billy Martin will re-enter coaching and the National League will win the all-star game.

Out in the USFL front, the tv networks will renew their package with the league. The Federals will not win a game. The N.O. Breakers will become the "United States Team" but will fall short of being the best as Michigan remains the only champion in the entire history at the league.

As usual, the Olympics will supply us with new heroes in boxing, track and field and basketball. The U.S. will dominate these events, but will falter in other "less significant" events. These heroes will go on to make millions of dollars and grace us by being on our cereal boxes and letting us in on the fact that their shoes made them what they are.

Other general tid-bits include: Larry Holmes beating Gerry Coetzie into submission. Boston whipping the Lakers 4-2 in the NBA series with Larry Bird being named MVP in the regular season and play-offs. The Islanders remaining Stanley Cup champions. Finally, Texas will start out at pre-season number one in college football.

By the time most of this occurs, it will be time for another rocking year at Millsaps College. Good luck on your exams and see you next year.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